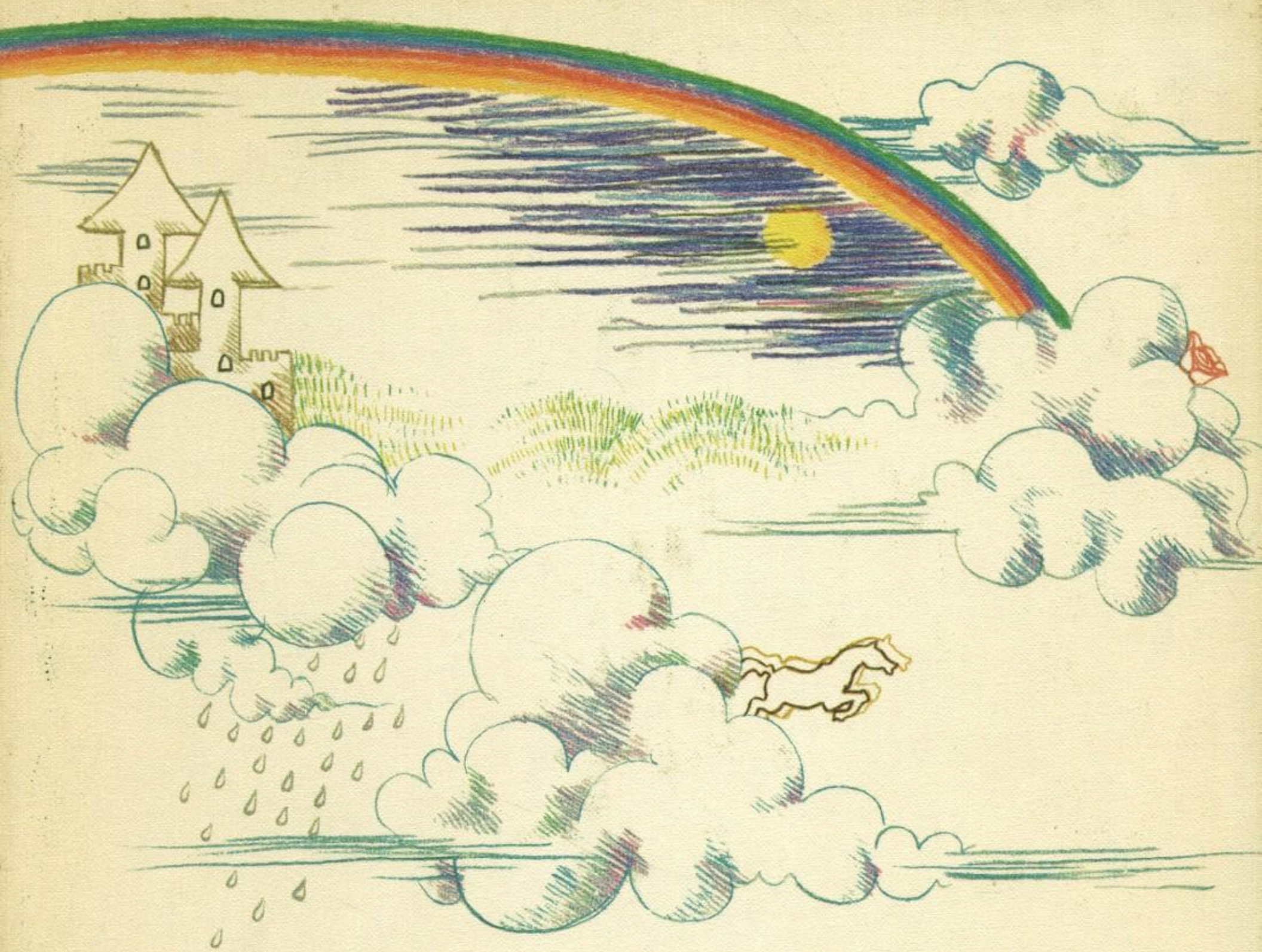

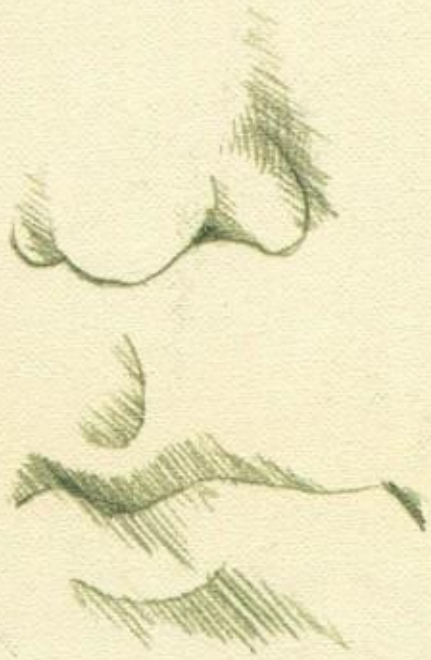

J. Ernest Cooper

PIPER '77

Volume 41
Ernest W. Seaholm High School
2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham, Mich. 48009

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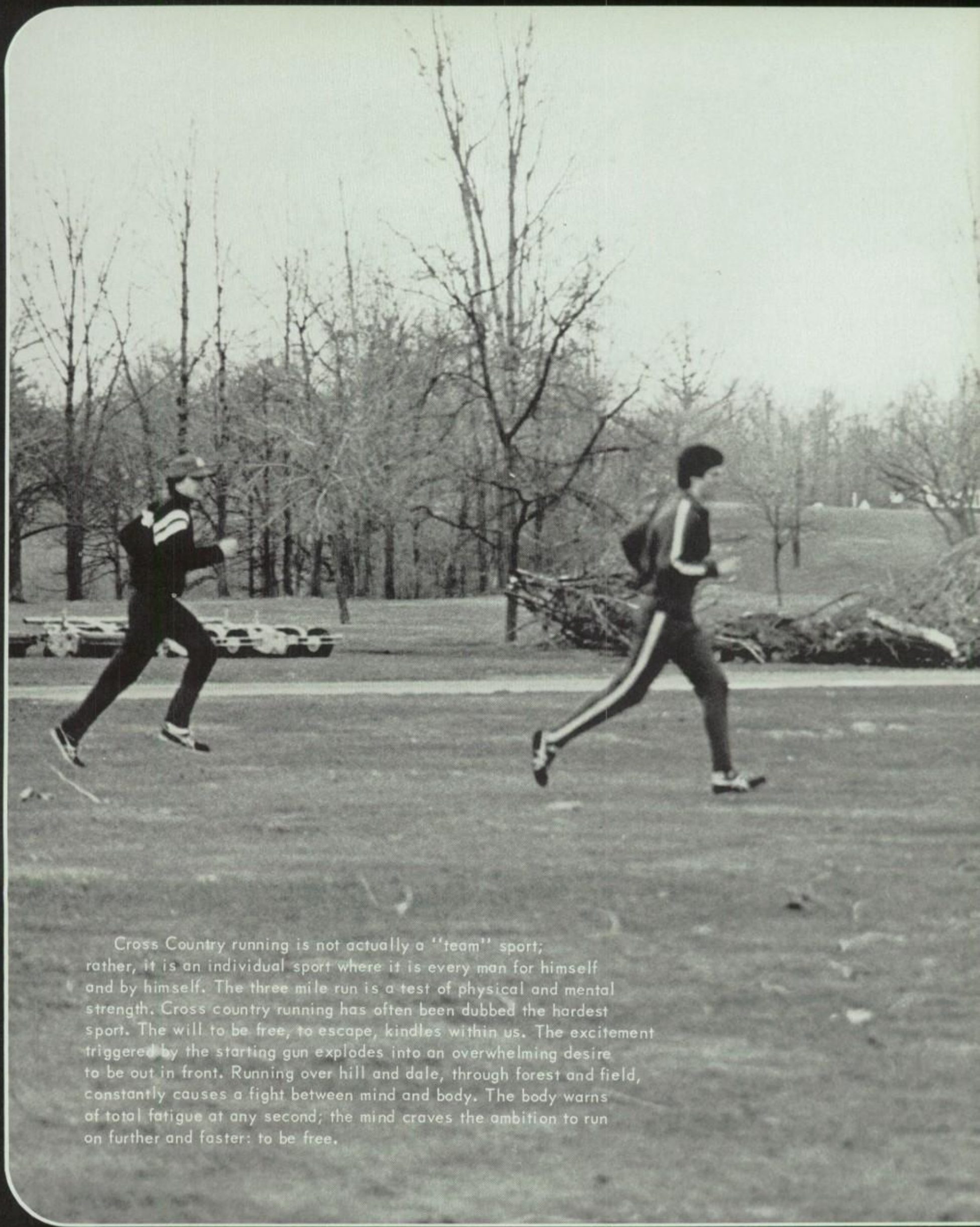


Cross Country running is not actually a "team" sport; rather, it is an individual sport where it is every man for himself and by himself. The three mile run is a test of physical and mental strength. Cross country running has often been dubbed the hardest sport. The will to be free, to escape, kindles within us. The excitement triggered by the starting gun explodes into an overwhelming desire to be out in front. Running over hill and dale, through forest and field, constantly causes a fight between mind and body. The body warns of total fatigue at any second; the mind craves the ambition to run on further and faster: to be free.

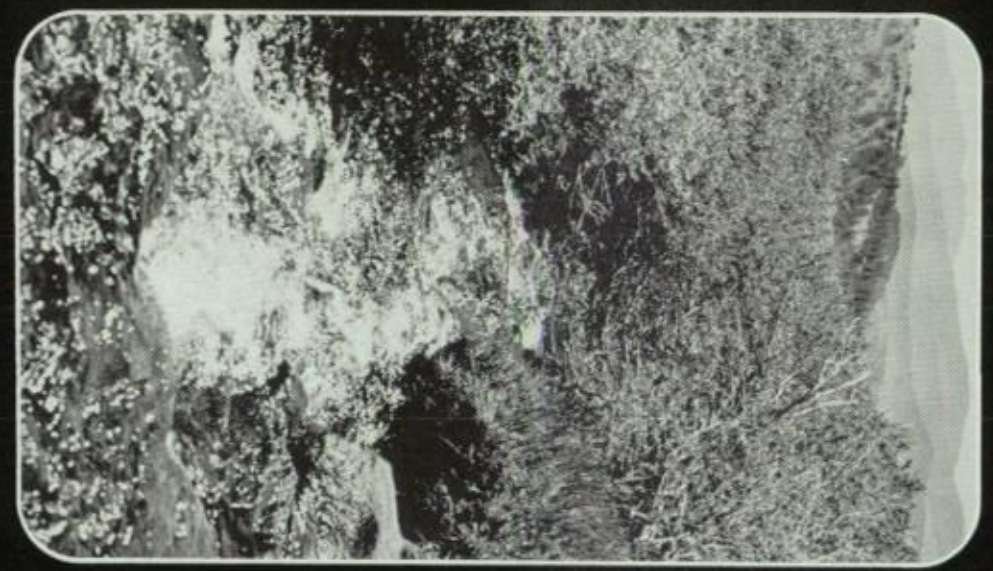
When first we started up this path, we were in need of a theme. One idea was to bring out or highlight all those things that were unique to to the '77 school year. But after much deliberation we determined that most yearbooks end up doing this whether intended or by accident. However, this idea was not to be totally discarded for there are some things that are very unique to our time but because of their abstractness are not so easily remembered through usual yearbook pictures and copy.

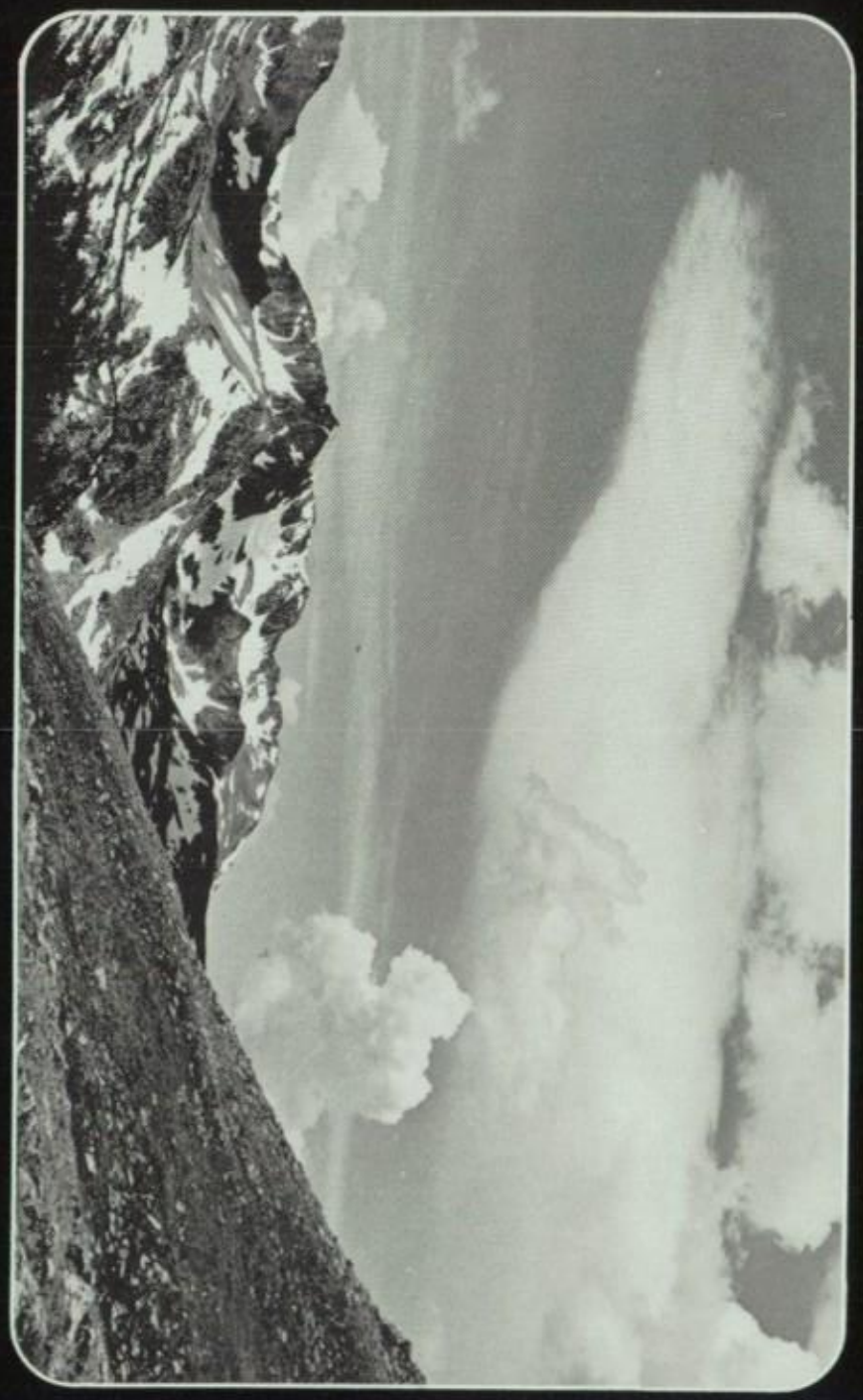
In the '77 Piper, we have attempted to preserve and record not only the people, events, fads and fashions of 1977, but also a particular portion of the aura of its time.

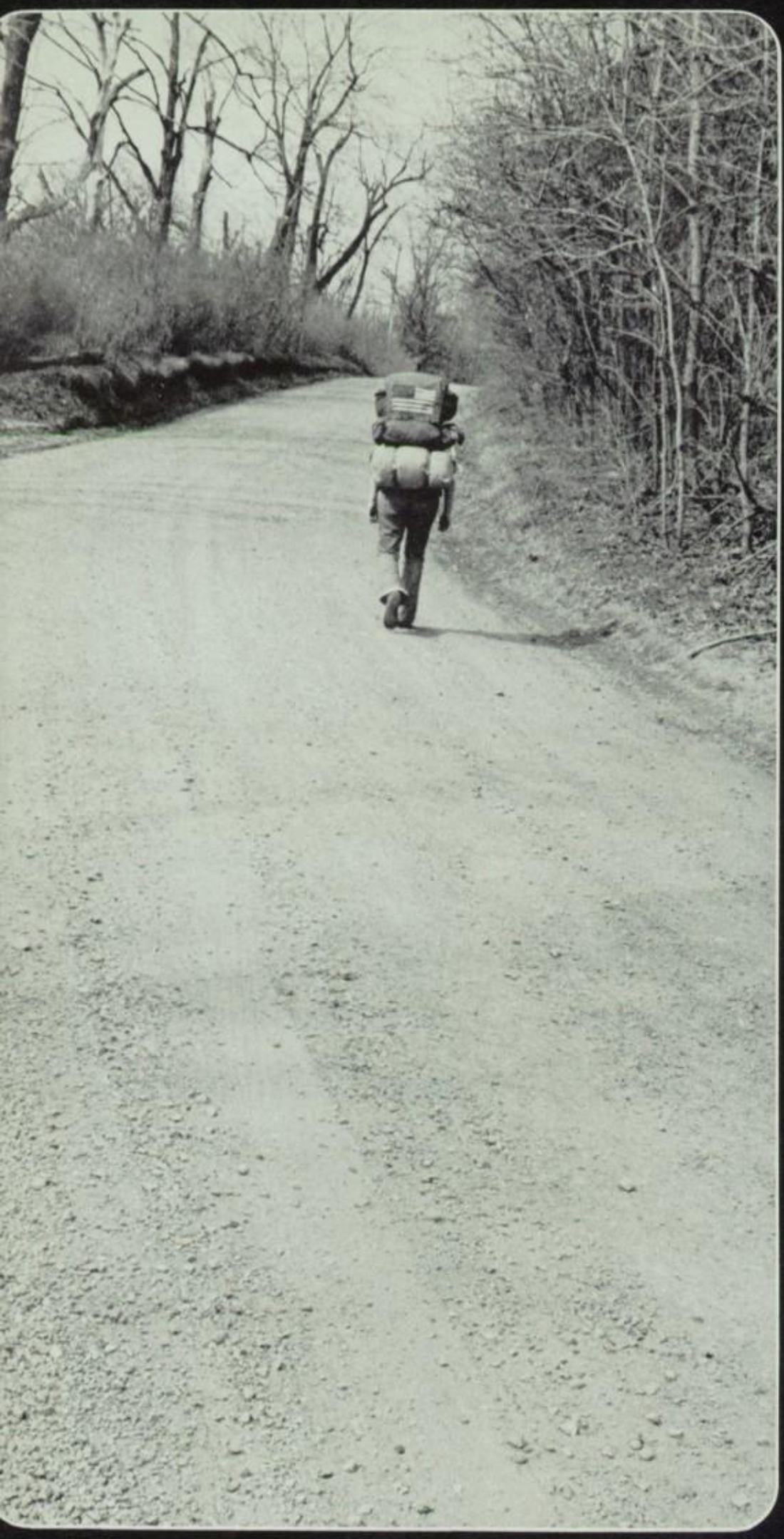
Over the past several years we have steadily experienced an over-all loosening of tradition. More specifically, where the trend used to be 'fit in and fall in,' it now seems to encourage individual creativity. Experiencing and discovering things first hand through personal involvement in an interest – "getting out and doing your own thing" – seems to be more evident now. In this yearbook we are not so much concerned with why this drive exists or where it originated, but rather in extending some of the feelings and emotions people experience when they get involved with their own particular interest

For example, when a long distance runner becomes so engrossed in his running that he reaches that point where all objects surrounding him sub-consciously fade into a silent blur ... what does he experience? What does he feel? We anticipated that it would be a feeling of freedom, openness and/or creativity. In some cases, it was.

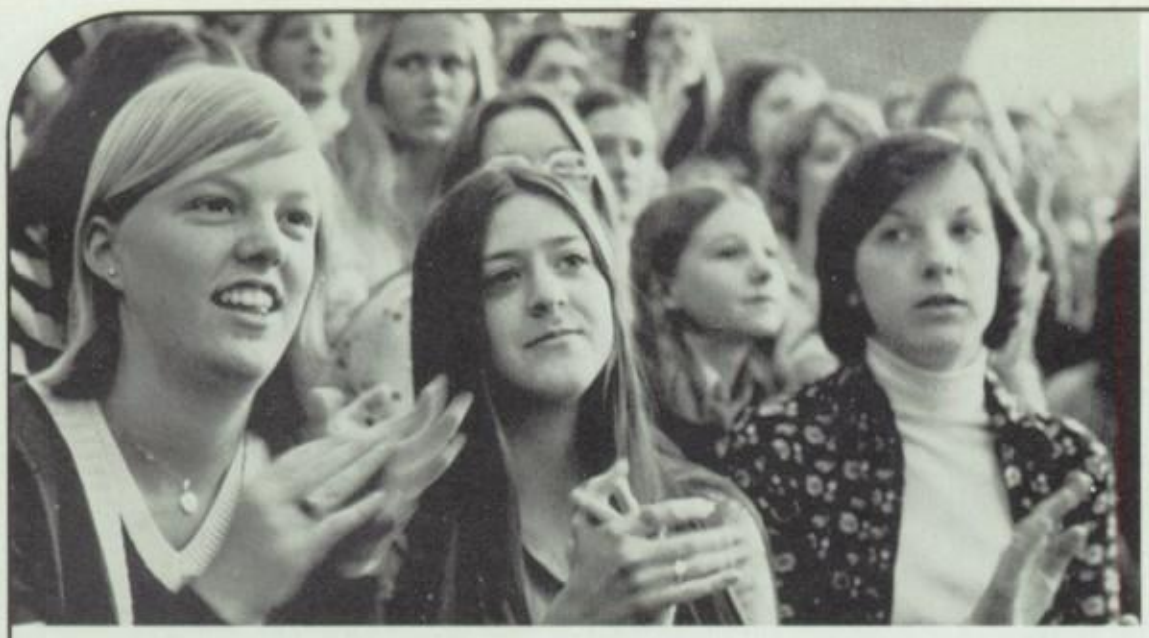
The selection of the people who were solicited for quotes was not necessarily made on the basis of their award-winning success in their various fields of interest but rather on the time and involvement that they spent with and in them. The people, themselves, range from advocates of the psychedelic world to math wizards, from athletes and talented artists to the average teenager.





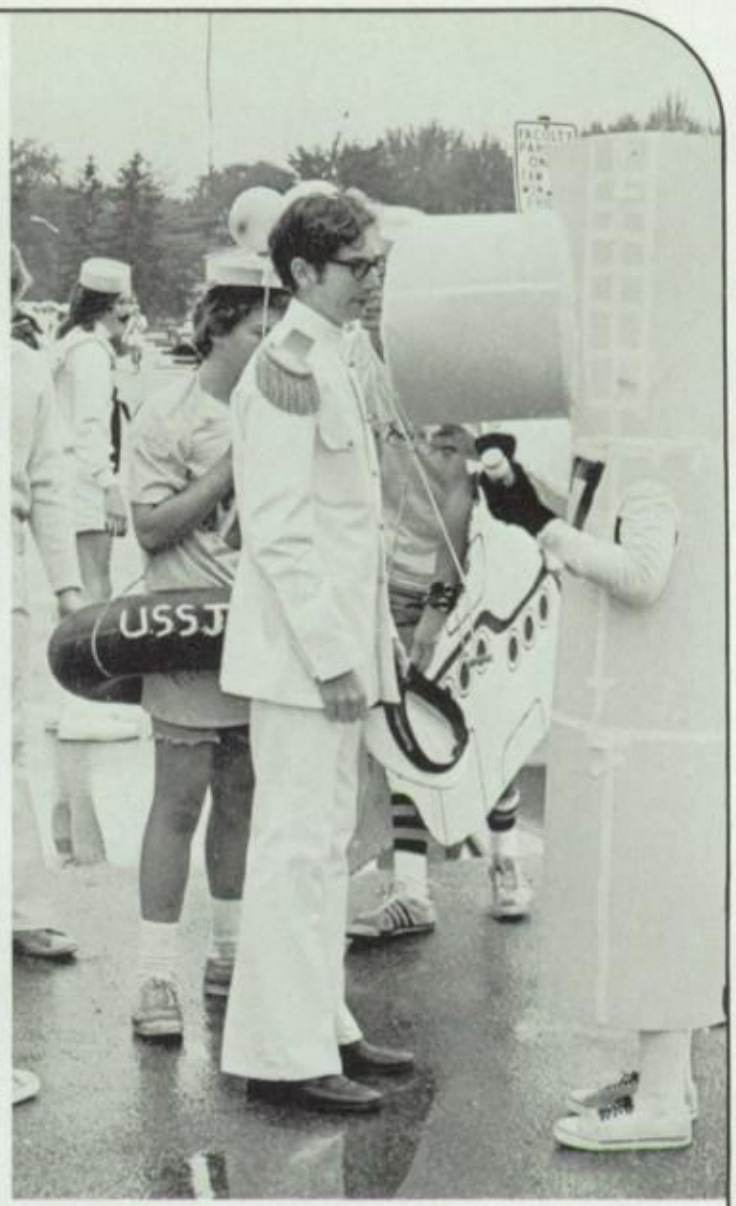


It doesn't seem to matter where I am—whether canoeing the rivers of northern Michigan, backpacking down the Pacific Northwest coastline, or hiking high up in the tundra of the Colorado Rockies: There is room to move there, room to breathe. Driving across the Great Plains, the vastness is always there, refusing to be fenced in. There is an openness and a freedom in this country; you have the ability to move wherever and whenever. There are few countries—not in the vast expanse of Africa, not in that of Russia—where the technology and the culture of the people allows for this.



Isabelle Williams, Marianne Fischer, and Liz Hulse applaud a dance team performance that was held in gym their sophomore year.

Many who were accused of "running in the halls" channelled their energies successfully into cross-country and other competitive sports.



Sophomores, sophomores! Remember yellow submarines? "Admiral" Rich Snee and Chris (Sink 'em) Duris discuss strategic plans of attack for Field Day '75, but the result was the same—last place.

Years pass by swiftly

Finally we're graduating. The years have gone by so swiftly, and now the future lies uncertainly before us, leading to our adult life. Wasn't it just yesterday that we arrived at this establishment, full of anticipation, excitement, and fear?

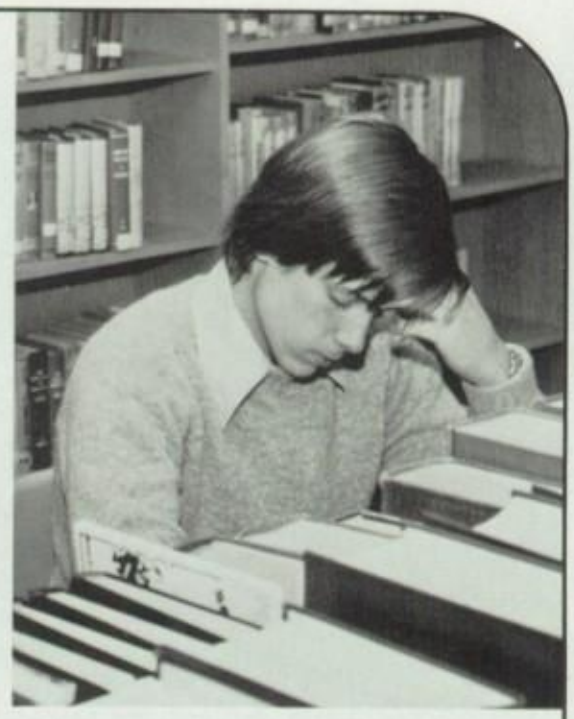
Our first year at Seaholm was filled with new faces and new experiences, both good and bad. Memories of that year are often bittersweet, but we fondly remember them.

By the time we became juniors, we were pros on the ups and downs of high school life. Sandwiched between two classes, we began to develop our own individuality, despite the bombardment of homework that was the accepted burden of those who wished to graduate.

Now, here we are, looking back, Seniors—the promises of the future.

The class of 1977 emerged as artists—their junior Field Day banner victorious in competition.

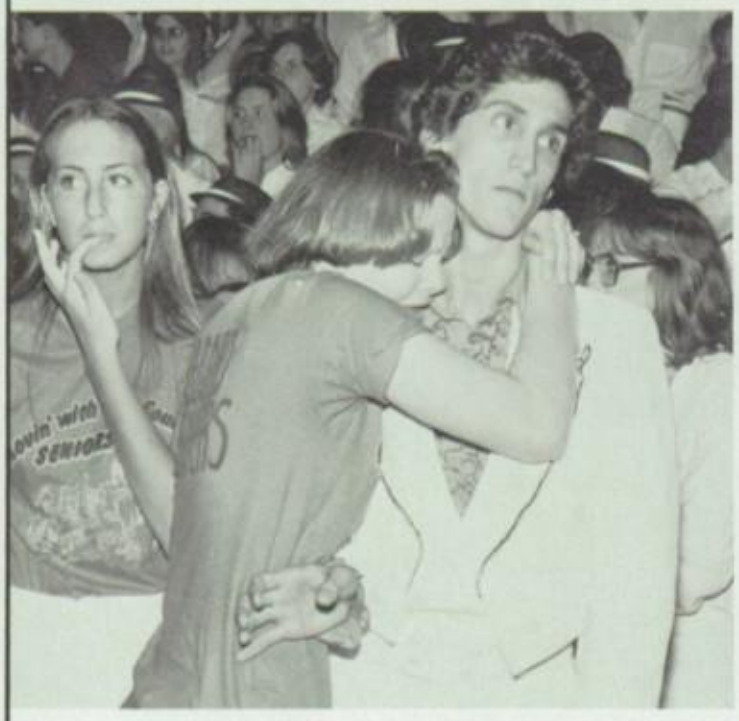
Study, study, and more study! As juniors, the flow of homework never seemed to cease, but the additional burden of extra studies didn't stifle after-school activities.



Bill and Dave Abbott are twins, but they are also unique individuals. The junior year reflected each student's struggle to remain independent and unique in the anonymity of the student body.

In sports, we began polishing our style, individuals shining. Joanne Smeak, active in sports for many years, was one star in the constellation of many.

Creativity was displayed in the award winning costumes of Holly Snyder and Anna Fickling for BUNA 1976.



A member of Swing-Out's hilarious Boys' Ballet, Dave Angell performs a graceful(?) arabasque.

The faces of Debbie Streibig and Tim Pastor reflect a tense Field Day moment.

Hamming it up for Slave Day are the three pigs plus one–Fax Bahr, Rich Snee, Bob Holcomb and Drew Walter.

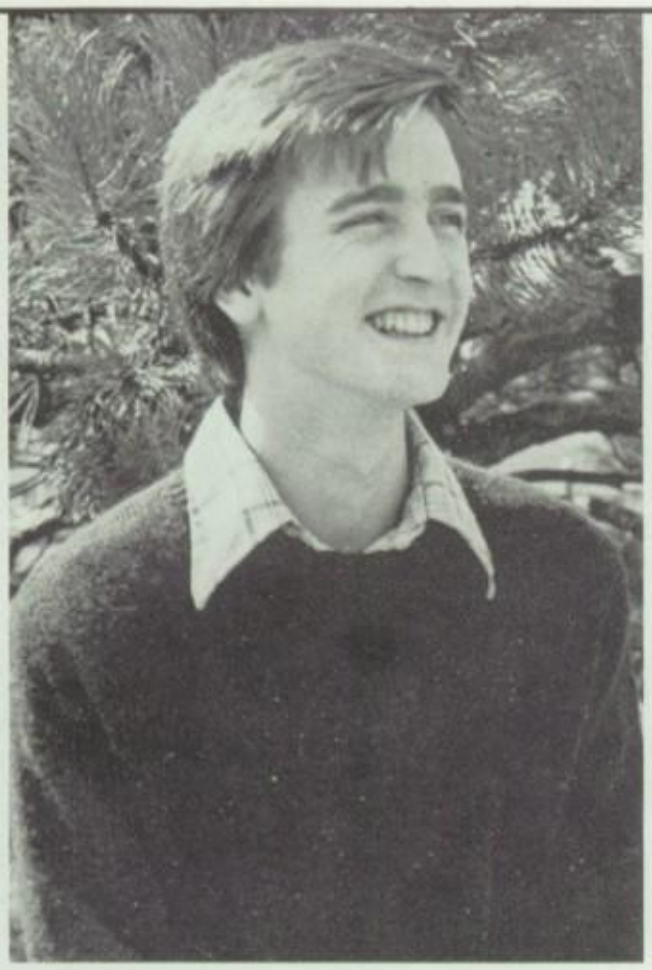
Kickline practice seemed to last forever. Bard Miller, Laurie Jusick, Chris Druzynski and Kathy Lawler strive for perfection.

The mood was bouyant at the senior picnic as seniors enjoyed the sun.

One, two, one, two! Senior girls show off their Can-Can.

Leadership qualities reflect Who's Who

Leadership qualities are apparent in all those seniors who were awarded Who's Who. Their opinions on the qualities of a leader vary in content but essentially reflect the same idea. Charley Peck feels that "True leadership means inspiring group cooperation and involvement; it does not mean that a single person takes on responsibilities which could be shared by many interested people." Setting an example, which is both reputable and favorable, is another example cited as a leadership trait. Another Who's Who selection expressed his idea of leadership as "bettering one's self in order to increase the enjoyment one can brin to others." The quote from another senior leader sums up aptly: "Within each one of us, there is a potential leader, waiting for the proper moment to emerge." Seaholm is fortunate to have had these six seniors as leaders this past year.



Two who really deserve the award, Marty Karabees and Sue Guess, are both active in student drama activities.

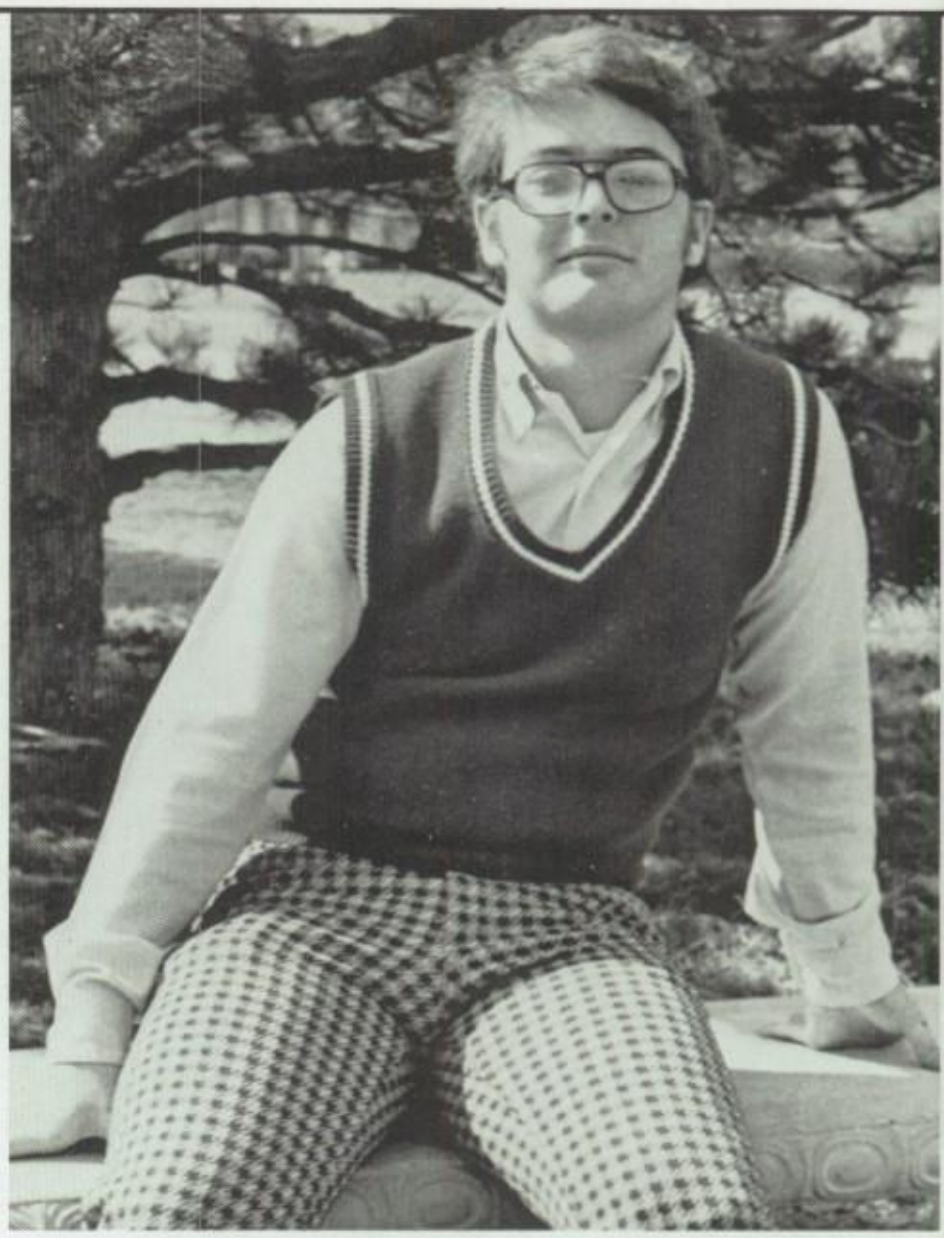
Standing are the 1977 boy selections for the Piper's Who's Who honor: George Quin, Charlie Peck, and Marty Karabees; seated girl recipients are Sue Rexford, Vicky Seyferth and Sue Guess.

As co-chairman of the Student Congress sponsored Slave Day, Marty Karabees and auctioneer Marty Longe accepted bids.

Performing in many of the drama department's productions, Sue Guess' roles varied from Godspell to "Oz."

The Cider Barrel is presented to co-chairmen Marty Karabees and Martha Faylor by Mr. Schulz.

Sue Guess sang the story of Motown in the senior's Field Day floor show "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."



Who's Who selections active in student

Who's Who selections are active in Seaholm's student life as in the community. They collectively represent the student who individualizes his experiences by his enthusiastic participation.

Known for his energetic approach to all aspects to Seaholm life, Marty Karabees' infectious personality co-chaired a victorious Field Day and also helped chair a most successful fund raiser, Slave Day.

Soft-spoken, wide-eyed Sue Guess has been an asset to Seaholm throughout her years here in singing and dramatic fields. Vivacious and friendly, Vicky Seyferth takes part in almost every aspect of the community and her school. Congress, debate, forensics, tennis and class affairs occupied her time. Charlie Peck, affable and good-humored, aws a natural for senior class president. He has been involved in

Four students who are exemplary at Seaholm and are naturals for Who's Who include Vicky Seyferth, Charlie Peck, Sue Rexford and George Quin.

Charlie Peck actively participated in BUNA in his years at Seaholm. This year, as a delegate of the U.S., he and Jon Katov set up a CB radio for communications.

A regular in forensics competition, Vicky practices her oration for an upcoming meet.

The graceful movements and the hilarious curtsies of the Boys' Ballet for Swing-Out were all choreographed carefully by Sue Rexford and Chris Duris.

As president, George Quin brought a different approach to congressional sessions.

life and community

Congress, choir, BUNA and sports for three years. A prominent leader in both student and community affairs, George Quin has held many responsible positions: Student Congress President and Secretary-General of BUNA being two. Warm and personable, Sue Rexford makes one feel at ease immediately. She was president of the junior class, and an avid participant in Seaholm drama.

Celeste Alpers
Joanne Bisch
Jeffrey Campbell
Bridget Coffey

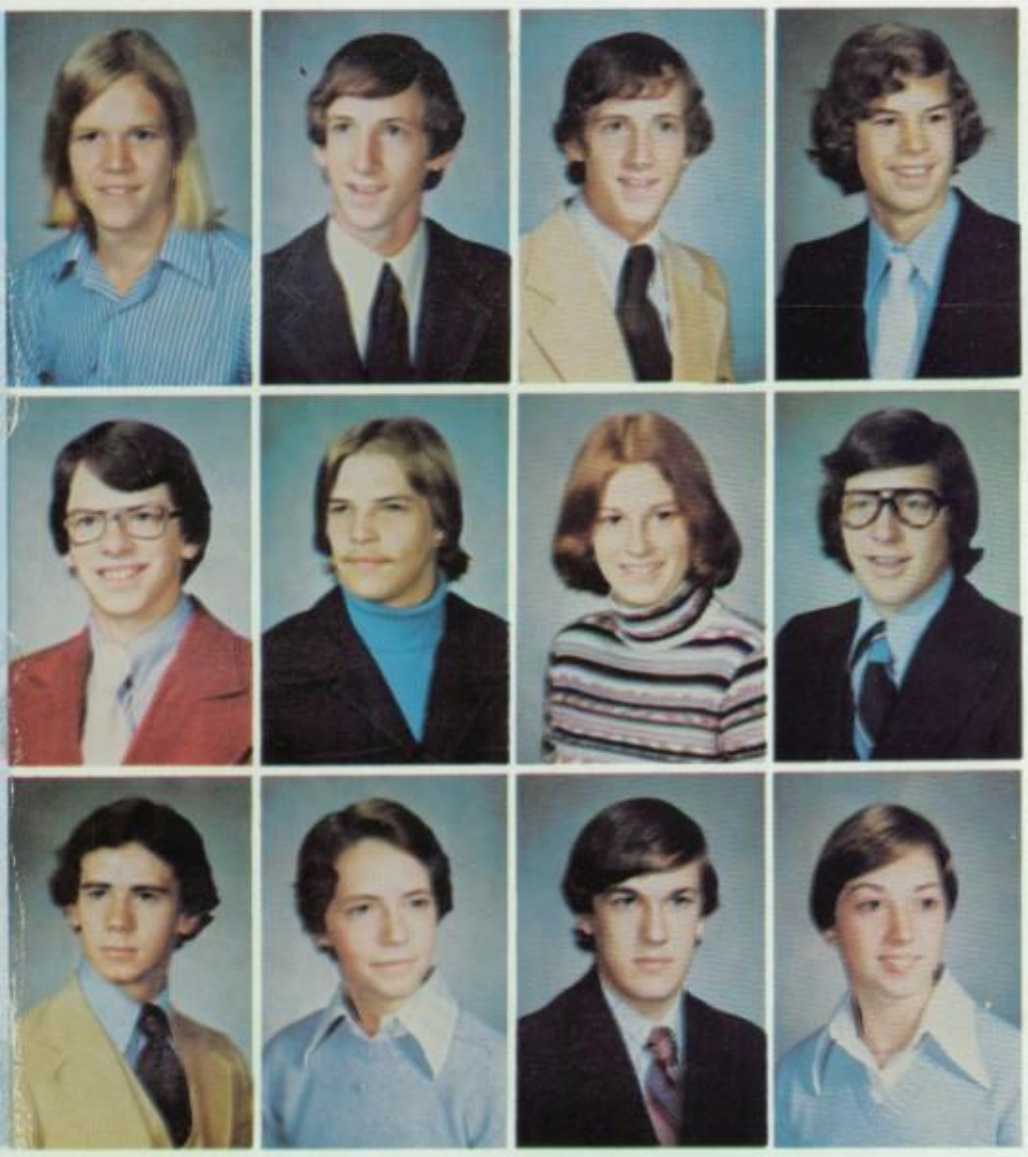
Jo Ean Colonese
Michael Copeland
Keith Dildine
Mary Dilworth

Chesia Done
Nancy Eicker
John Emory
Marianne Fisher

Seniors' year a successful one

Hard work and team work constitute two leadership qualities. The ability to lead a class successfully with the consent of that class is not an easy undertaking. When it comes right down to it, a good leadership team is the backbone of a stable, successful class. The officers of the Class of 1977 formed that good backbone and guided the Senior class through an unforgettable year. A year of problems and successes—but mostly successes. The concentrated efforts and talents of all the officers made the class of '77 memorable.

After hours of hard work the team of senior class officers relaxes: Marty Karabees and Martha Faylor, Field Day co-chairmen; Wendy Lecklider, vice-president; Sue Rexford, secretary; Vicky Seyferth, treasurer; and Charlie Peck, president.



Andrew Abbink
David Abbott
William Abbott
Douglas Allen

John Allesee
Brian Allison
Stephanie Ammann
Brian Anderson

R. Bruce Anderson
Maureen Andrews
David Angell
Joan Appleby

A tremendous amount of planning is necessary to make senior events go off on schedule; conferences between Mrs. Gruschow, adviser, and Charlie Peck, class president, were numerous as they reviewed plans.

Thomas Arbogast
Jennifer Arnold
William Austin
Julie Ayers
Darcy Back
William Bahr
Jamie Bain
Stanley Baker
David Ball
Chris Barbay

Charles Barker
Pamela Barsky
John Basar
Katherine Baumgartner
Richard Baxter
Steve Bearden
Donna Beare
Paul Beaven
John Beck
Fern Beninson

Suzanna Berg
Erika Bergishagen
David Bertoncin
Richard Birrell
Paul Bischoff
Paul Bishop
Joan Boekeloo
Cheryl Boersema
Amy Boesky
Louis Bogart

Wayne Bota
Diana Boulan
Andrea Bowden
Ellen Boyes
Susan Boyes
Evalyn Bradley
Margaret Bradley
Heidi Bramson
Stephen Brandon
Cynthia Brassert

Spirit, morale aid seniors in FD

Two years of experience in preparing for Field Day doesn't make the third year any easier. But spirit and morale are undoubtedly higher in the senior year. Such was the case with the class of 1977.

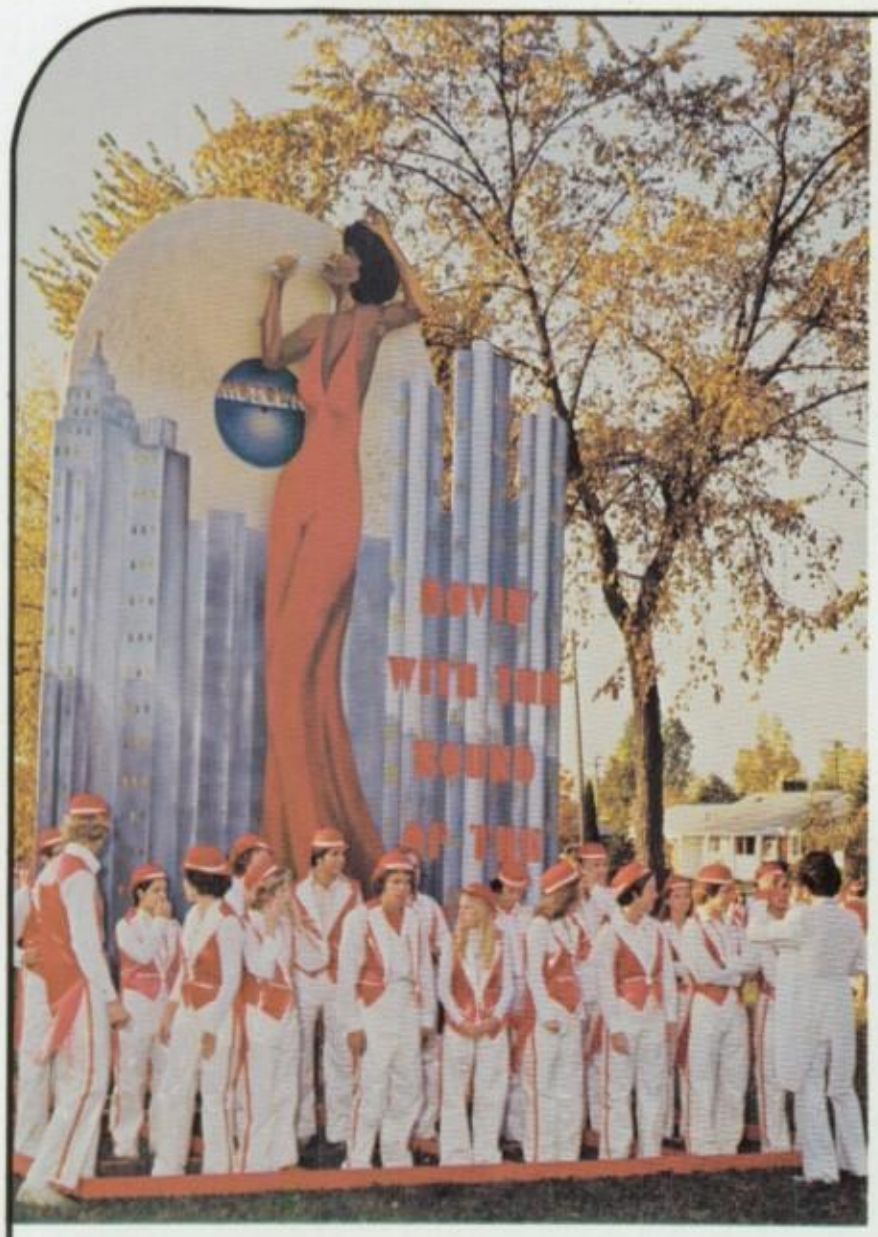
Anticipating a certain victory, preparations began early this year. A donation day helped finance the construction of the banner, the paying for costumes and underwriting other Field Day expenses. The senior picnic, an annual event held at Bald Mountain recreation area, attracted some 200 upperclassmen. Seniors caught the last rays of summer as they enjoyed a fun-filled day of preparation and general rowdiness before settling down to practice.

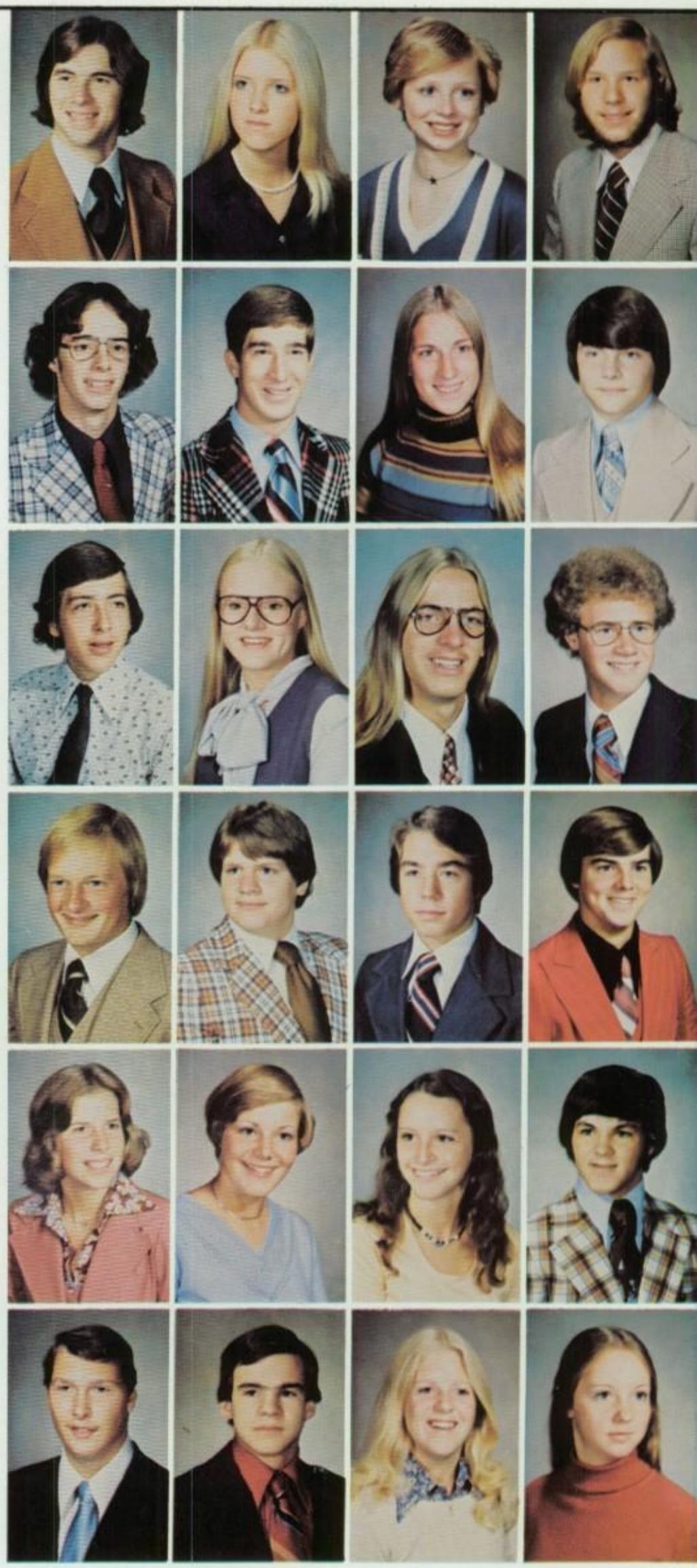
And serious work did begin on all aspects of Field Day but especially on the extremely intricate and involved floor show—work that was eventually to produce a song and dance melody that swept first place with its interpretation of Motown magic.

The capturing of the Cider Barrel was the culmination of a job well done.

Representing the class of '77, performers Deb Streibig, Rich Snee, Jenny Thorsby, Tim Pastor and Sue Guess sing "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

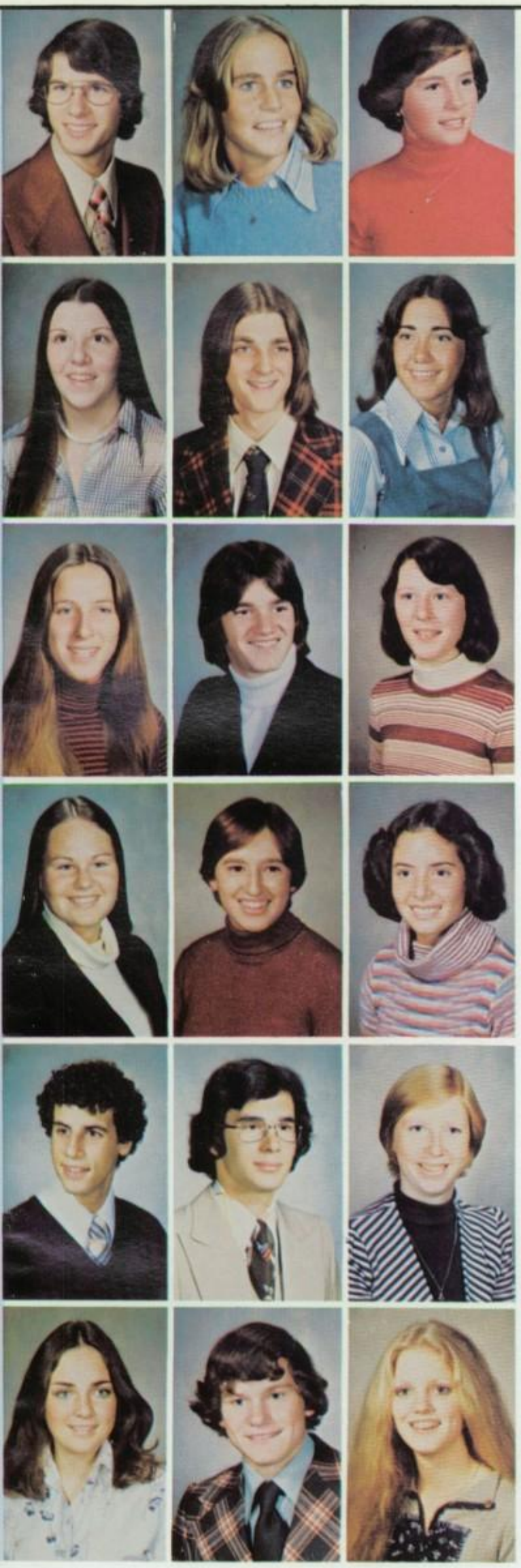
The silent cheer distinctively marked the senior class at the beginning of the Field Day events.





Class loyalty is fittingly portrayed by Rick Haitaian, Greg Parry, Paul Jelenik and Wayne Bota—and trailer.

Senior banner carriers stay with the class banner waiting for the drums to signal the start of Field Day marching.



Kevin Breck
Ann Breckels
Alicia Brinkman
David Bristor
James Bronson
Diane Brown
Laura Brownlee

Robert Bryant
Brian Buchanan
David Bunce
Denise Burbary
Martha Burke
Ross Burry
Teresa Butts

Ricky Bylski
Deborah Calvin
Alan Cameron
Kenneth Cameron
Lesley Cameron
Robert Campbell
Nancy Caplan

Glen Carlson
Robert Carlson
Bradley Case
Thomas Casey
Mona Lee Caswell
Jane Cavanaugh
Geraldine Chadwick

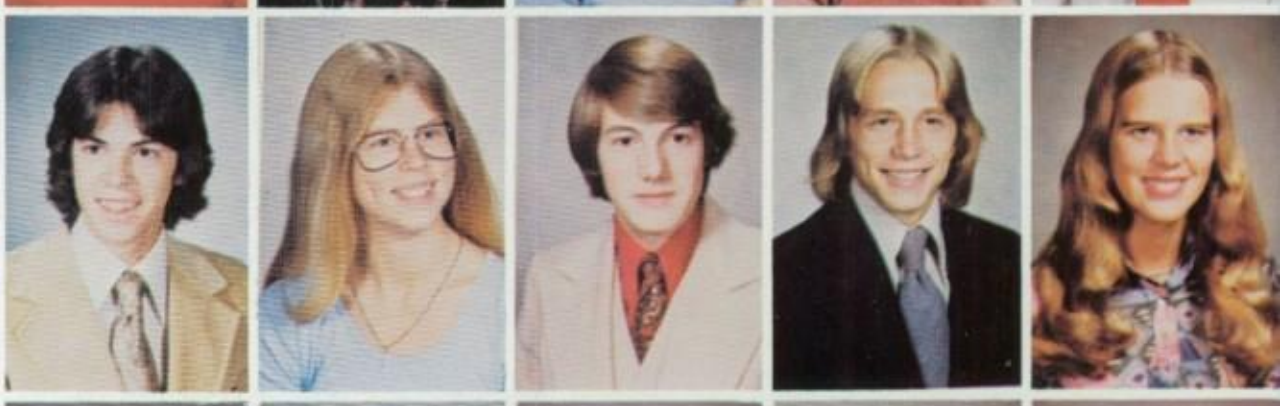
Katie Chapman
Jolie Cherrette
Cassia Clark
Charles Clark
Kai Clarke
Gregory Clayton
Helen Cleary

Philip Clement
Douglas Coburn
Debra Colenso
Sarah Coley
Jane Collins
David Coltman
Colleen Comisky

Elizabeth Conway
Anne Cooksey
William Cope
Paul Cornelius
David Coughlin
Carol Cox
Valerie Cox

Jane Cruitt
Janet Cunningham
Allison Currie
Sally Daeschner
William Daeschner
Joseph Damour
— Thomas Dannan

Donald Darnell
Jean Defebaugh
Joseph Demarsh
Aaron Demiene
— Carol DeNike
Wendy Derderian
Marianne Diller



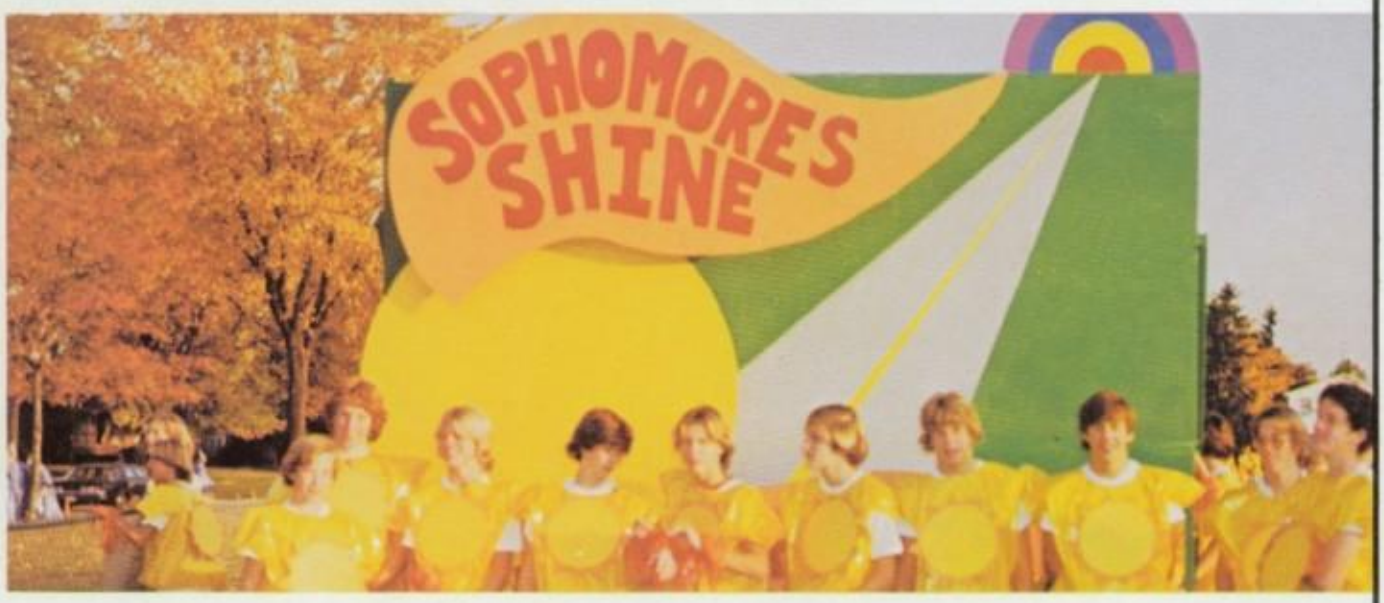
Peter Doane
Janice Donaldson
Lynn Donohue
Elizabeth Dooling
Kelly Dooling
James Douglas
Thomas Drainville

Chris Druzynski
Scott Duensing
David Dugger
Harry Dunn
Jane Dunn
Chris Duris
Marshall Durston

Banner takes imagination

Imagination, hard work, and artistic know-how are major elements in the construction of a banne It must portray the theme of the class with simplicity, yet it must be bold and direct.

Field Day 1976 produced three of the most colorful banners in its history. There is no question that each class worked industriously towards the goal of first place. The moment of truth came when the judges announced their decisions. The seniors, under the supervision of banner co-chairme Laura Saunders and Lisa Van Dyke, and many hard-working individuals, produced the winner.. A stunning vertical depiction of a giant singer, set against the backdrop of Detroit's skyline boldly announced that the seniors were "Moving with the sound of the town."



The Senior banner, a vivid, stylized depiction of a Motown singer, outlines the morning sky as the seniors line up to march for their last time into the gym to go down in Field Day history.

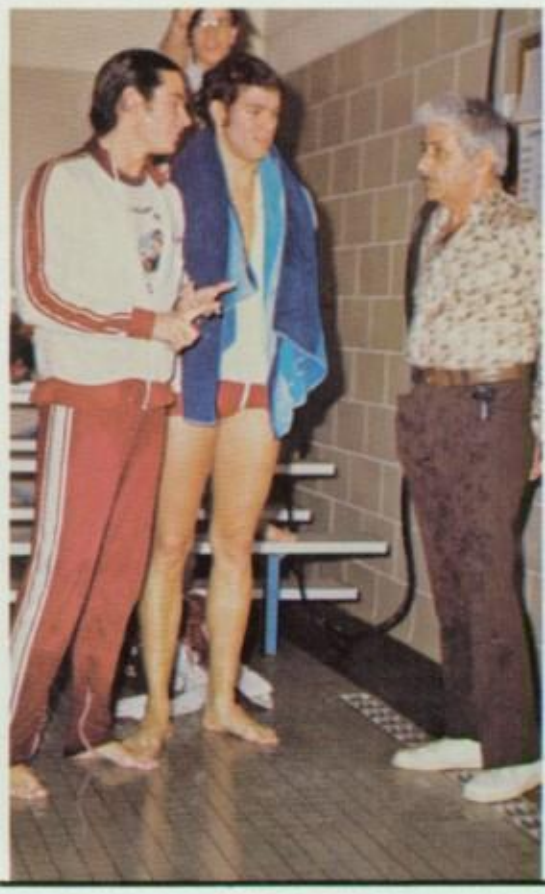
Junior wizards had considerable difficulty with their banner, but the class still rallied behind it as they prepared to do some "black magic."

Sophomores pose underneath their controversial second place banner, in the anticipation of their first Field Day.

Debra Dyla
Laura Eaton
Richard Eaton
Nancy Edwards
Sharon Eisel
Catherine Elmlinger
Barbara Emmert
Thomas Engle
Todd Erikson
Phillip Ethington

Donald Evans
Tim Ewald
Brian Fairchild
Amy Farquharson
Martha Faylor
Gail Feiten
Laurie Forcier
Ann Ferens
Anna Fickling
Laura Figley

David Finlay
Debra Finucan
Diane Fisher
Mary Florek
Vicki Fox
Leslie Frahm
Aaron Fried
Carolyn Fritz
Todd Frost
Ann Fyfe



Sports essentials are effort, fitness

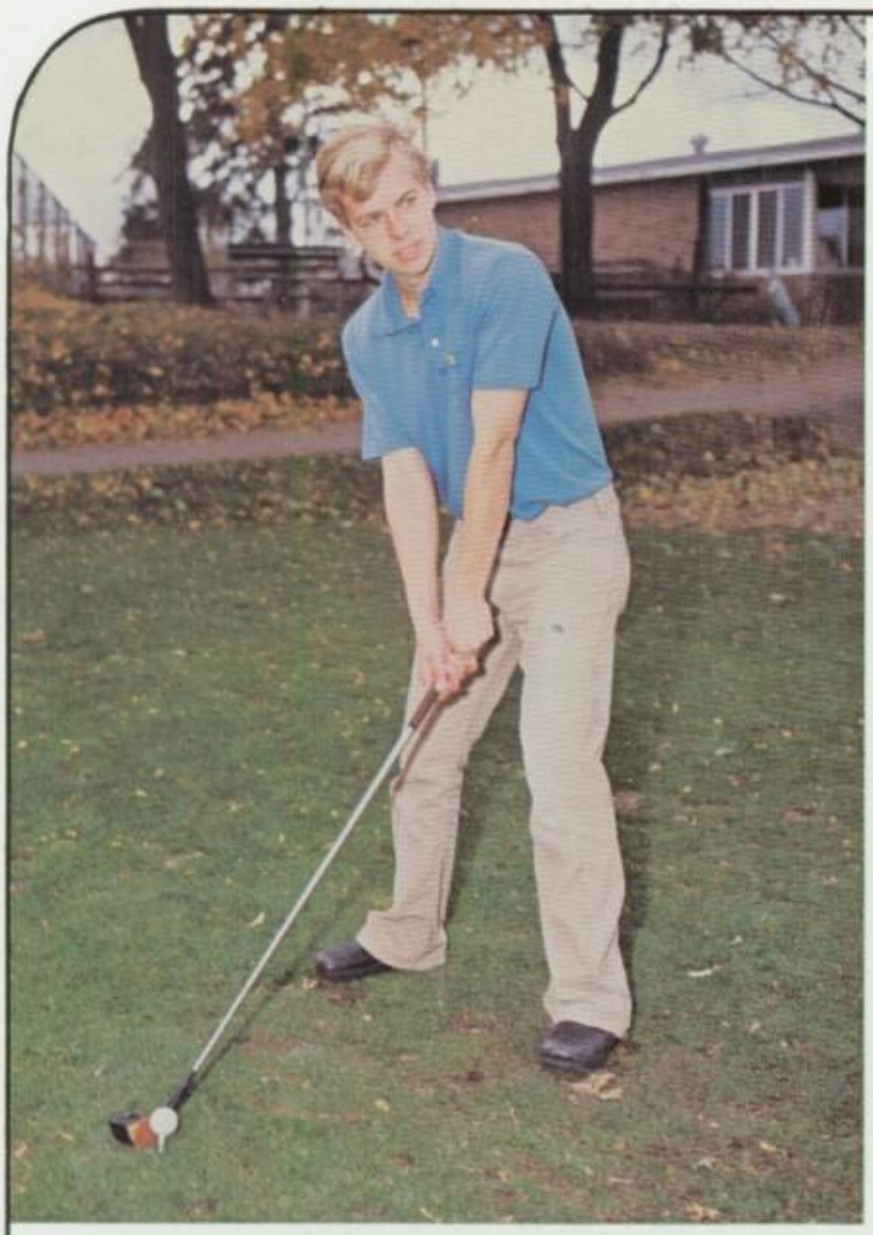
Constant practice and physical fitness are two essentials that go into the making of a sound athletic program. True, talent is needed but without the effort and sacrifice given by the individual athlete, the total athletic program suffers. Thus, the example set by the senior athletes at Seaholm provides the incentive for others to succeed regardless of the outcome in the score book.

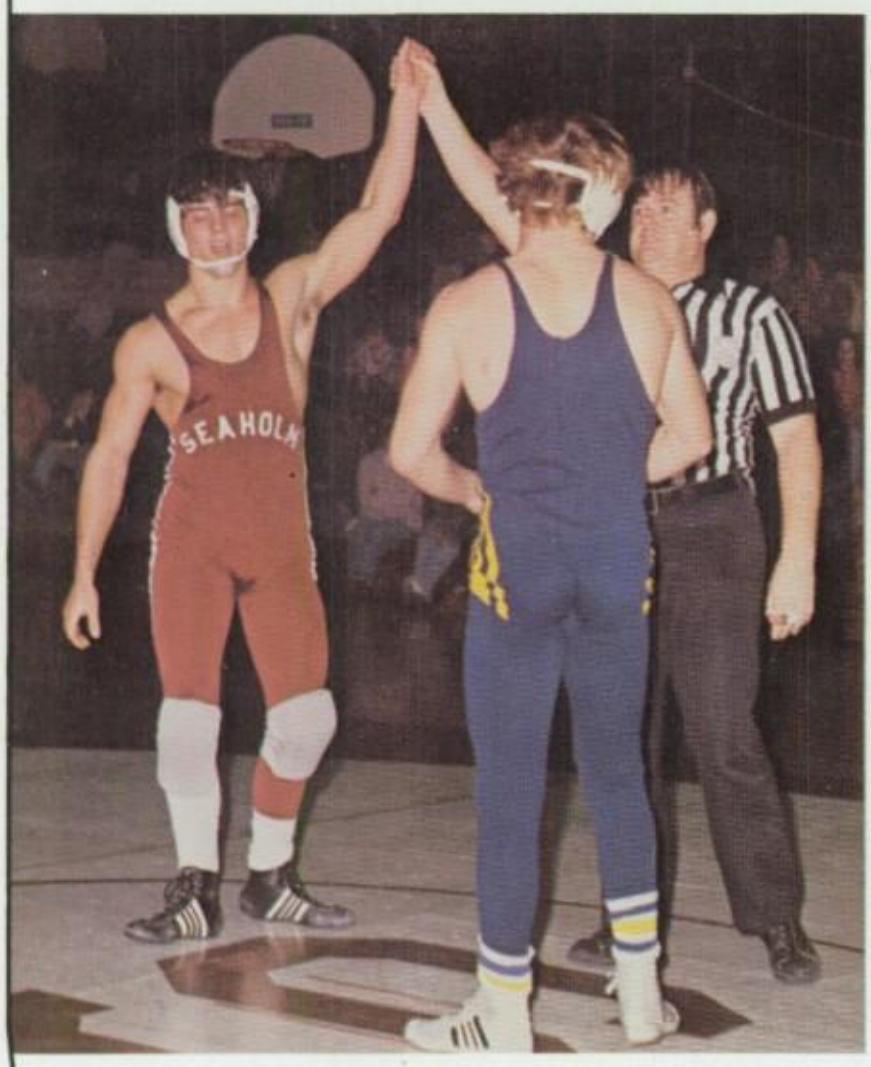
Seaholm offers almost twenty varsity sports and most are led by seniors. Team efforts in football, basketball, soccer, baseball, softball, volleyball reflect the work of individuals while in the sports such as swimming, track, golf and tennis there is no doubt that personal achievements are sought for. While the sports seasons last, other activities are laid aside; sports participation becomes a way of life. Competition between schools, between team members, even competition with themselves, makes athletes work hard to succeed.

Pete Doane takes off to swim his leg of the 400 yard freestyle and record another victory for the Maples adding eight more points to Seaholm's winning score.

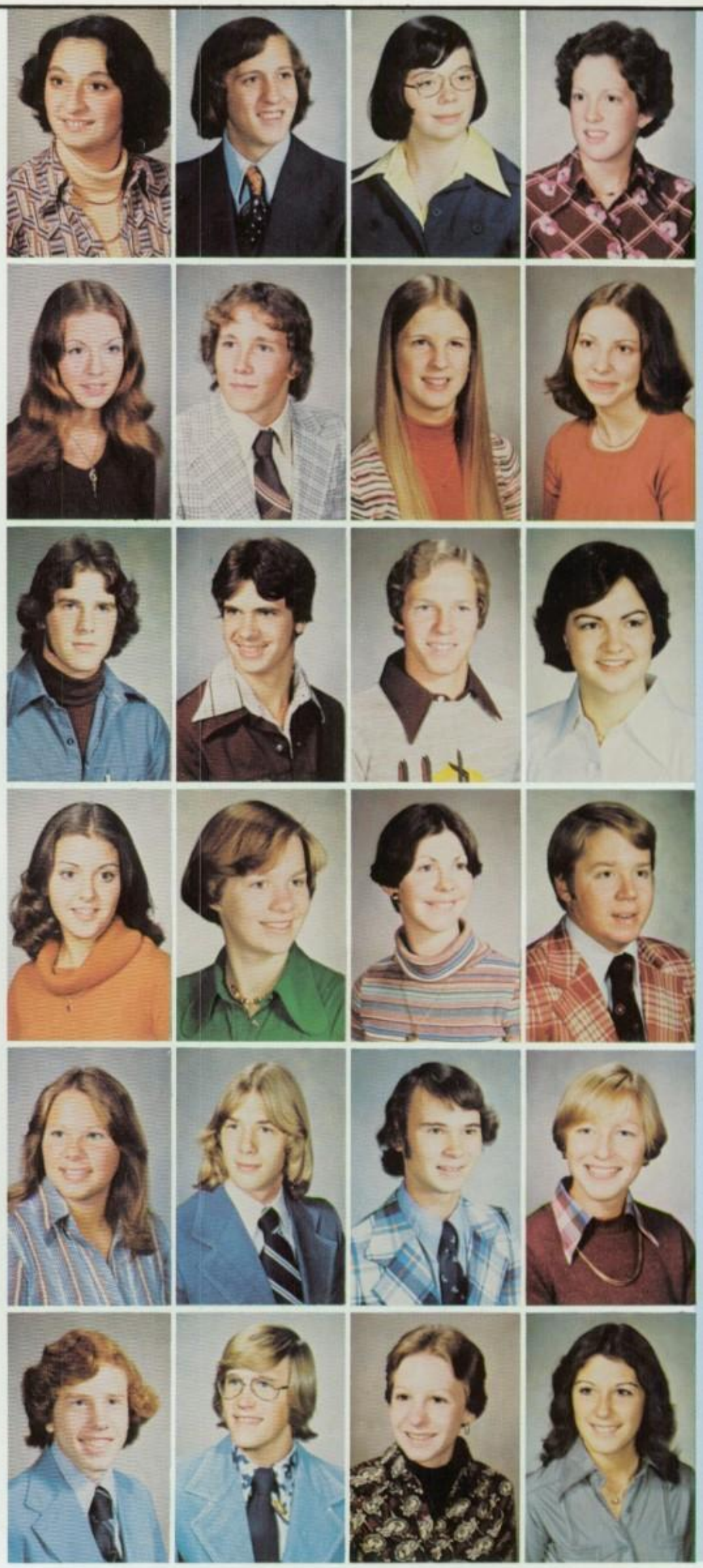
Co-captains of Seaholm's swim team, Mark Kraus and Don Worsley, confer with Coach Heick about the outcome of the Kimball meet.

Two senior cheerleaders, Wendy Lecklider and Cathy Elmlinger lead the cheering crowd to inspire a Maple victory.





145 pound wrestler Dave Reyes has his arm lifted in victory after defeating his Kimball opponent.



Swinging his way into the championship, state champ and Seaholm golf captain, Dave Koch, tees up at the first hole.

Mary Gabriel
Stephen Gallagher
Patricia Garland
Marianne Garrett
Ruth Gates
Amy Gee
John Genovese

Penny Gibbs
David Gillam
Wendy Gillette
Fran Glyhn
Susan Goffeney
Sherry Golding
Kimberly Gordemann

Lawrence Gorman
Michael Gott
Marvin Green
Cathy Greene
Kevin Greiner
Dean Griffen
James Guenther

Susan Guess
Patricia Hagen
Susan Haidle
Ricky Haitaian
Barbara Halbrook
Cheryl Hammer
Thomas Hansen

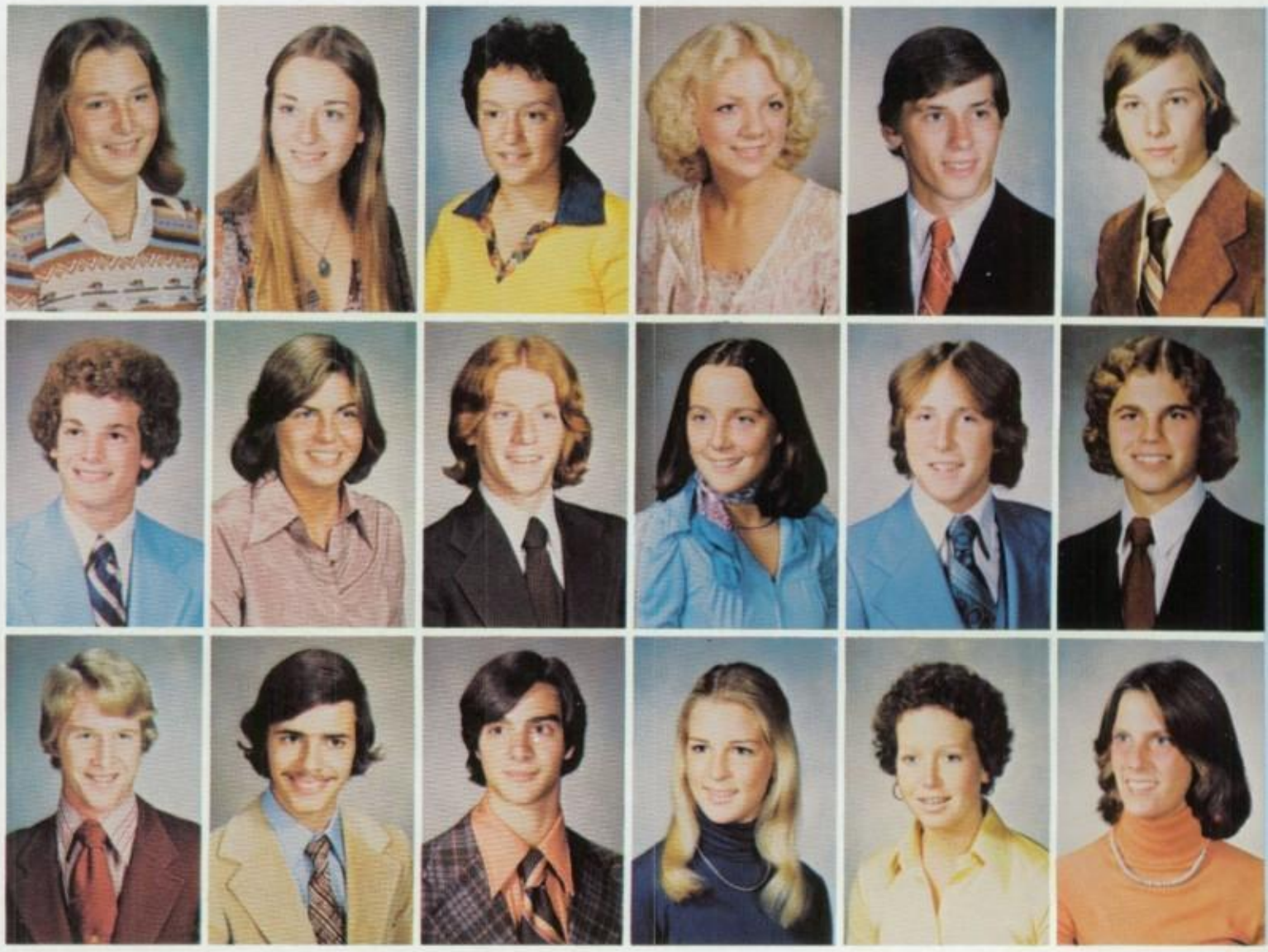
Sandra Harlan
Alexander Haro
Mark Harper
Cindy Harris
Robert Harris
Cathy Hartwig
David Hehn

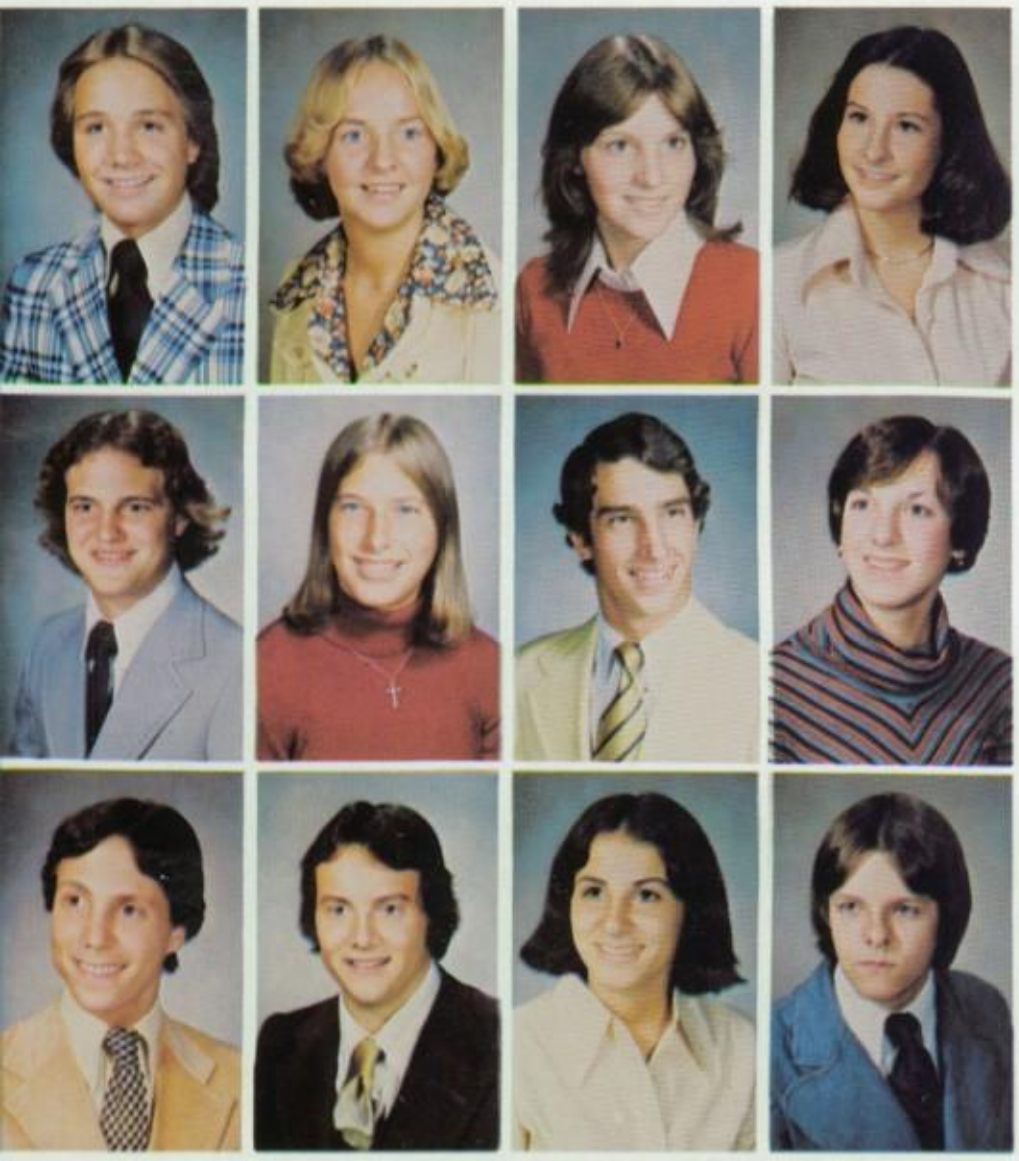
Duffy Hepner
Michael Hetrick
Susan Hickman
Lisa Hill
Jeffrey Hillier
Nick Hioureas
John Hobbs

Holly Hobson
Sheri Hodges
Anne Hoffman
Julie Hoffman
Daniel Hogan
William Hoke
Robert Holcomb
Cynthia Holm
Carey Holmes
Greta Holtz

Wesley Hook
Martha Howard
Robert Howard
Charlotte Hoyem
Dennis Huber
Thomas Huber
Cathy Hufford
Edward Hughes
Elizabeth Hulse

John Hunter
Valerio Imarisio
Micheal Irwin
Carolyn Ives
Jeri Jacobs
Andria Jacobson
John Jacobson
Paul Jelinek
Janis Jemal
Eric Jensen





Gimmicks entice students to listen

Mrs. Bigelow's broadcasting class deserves special credit this year for their efforts to improve the morning announcements and the lunchtime radio show. Many changes have occurred this year in the reading of the morning bulletin. In their constant effort to make the school announcements more interesting and listened to by both students and faculty members, the class has spent extra hours on the formulation of different ideas and "ear-catching gimmicks." Many jokes, skits, sound effects and singing groups have been worked into the broadcasts with the sole purpose of enticing everybody to listen.

During fourth hour, 2nd lunch in the commons, students are entertained by listening to a radio show, broadcast live from Seaholm's own radio station, WSBG. It features all kinds of good rock music.

There are many interested broadcasting students working hard to entertain the Seaholm community for a few minutes each day. It's this effort which makes the simple things like the morning announcements really count.

Mike Olesnavich and Jay Spenchian, both readers of the morning anouncements, rehearse their lines.

Les Frahm, fourth hour radio disk jockey, prepares to go on the air with music to eat by.

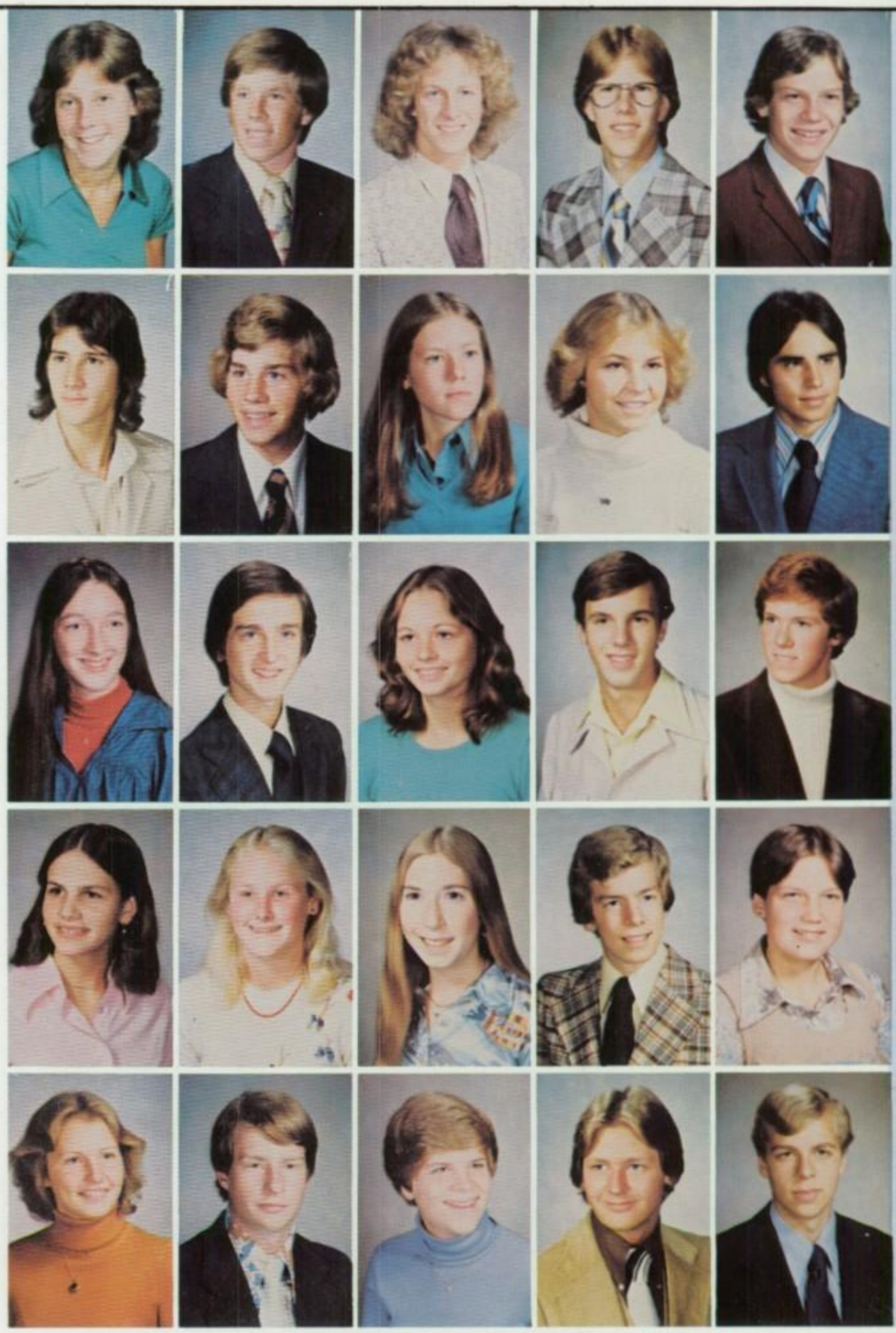
Jancy Jerome
Micheal Jeske
Dave Jickling
Russell Johnson
William Jolley
Joy Jones
George Joseph

John Joyal
Brian Juergen
Constance Juntanen
Laurie Jusik
Jay Kafarski
Katherine Kalil
Mark Kamps

Cynthia Kapphahn
Marty Karabees
Julie Keil
Jeffrey Keller
Bradley Kellett
Clifton Kellman
Cynthia Kelly

Elizabeth Kelly
Cornelia Kempff
Anne Kendro
John Kennedy
Deborah Kerr
Thomas Killiany
Catherine King

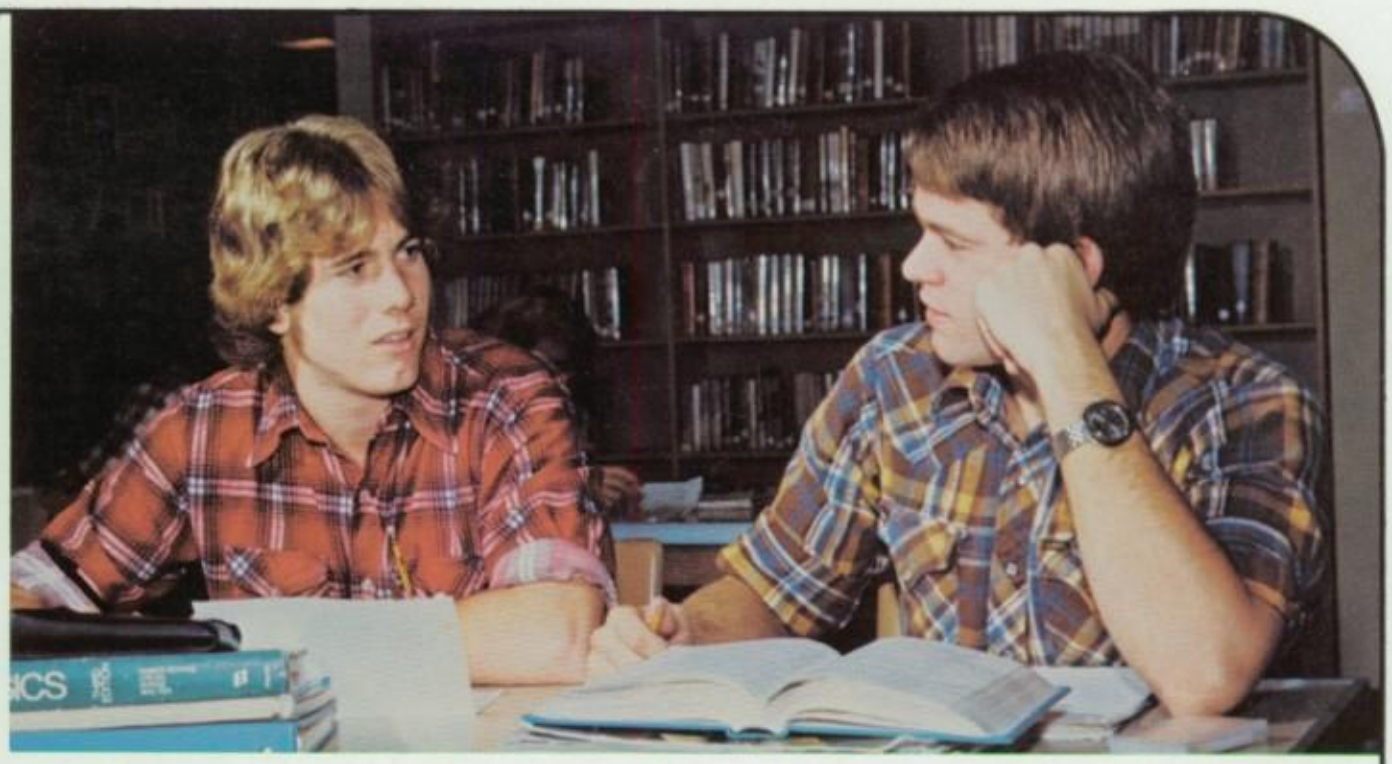
Patricia Kitchen
David Kittendorf
Cynthia Knapp
John Knitter
David Koch
Steven Koos
Richard Korpus



Seniors take varied load

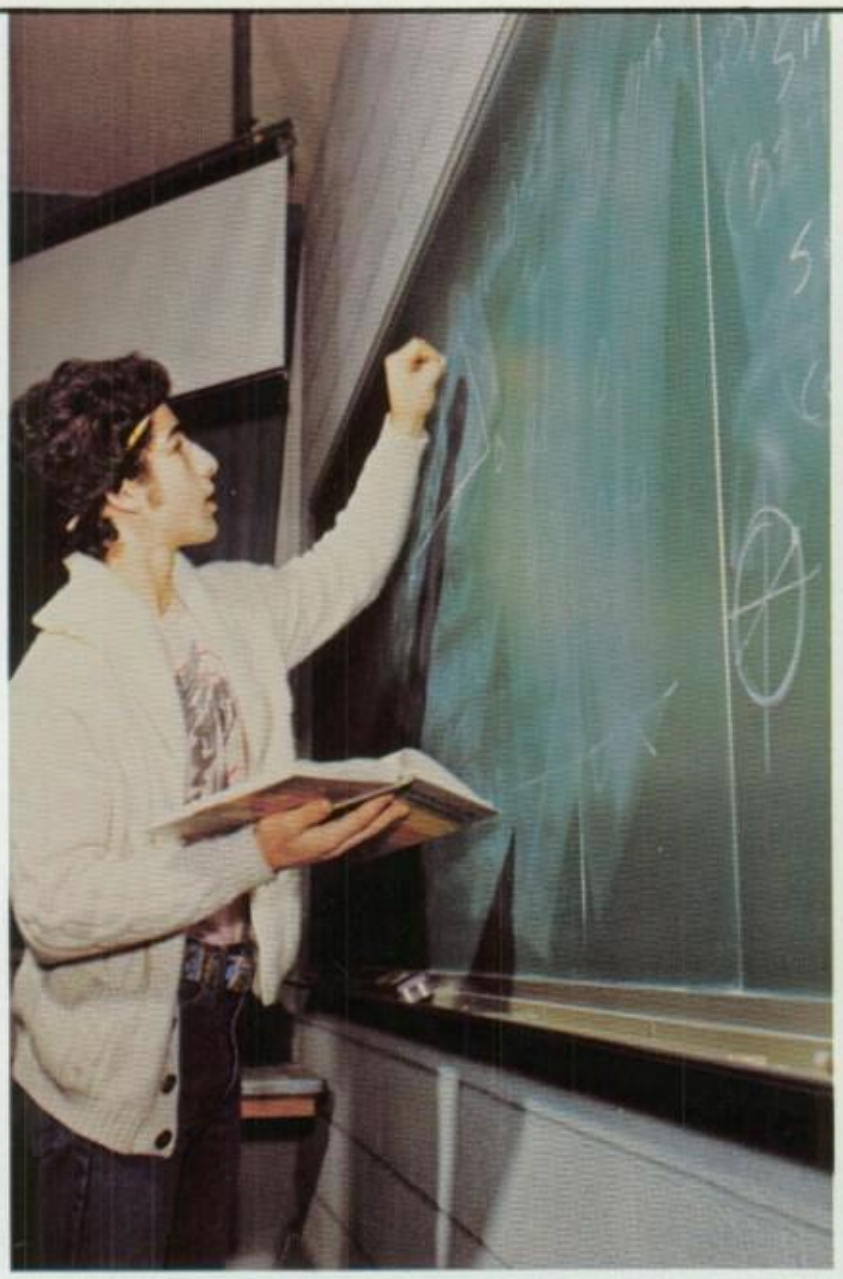
The general academic load varies for seniors. Many consider their senior year a time to take all those "fun" courses they were unable to fit into previous schedules. Others pursue their studies in depth, taking advanced courses and perhaps even exploring a second language or another science or math course. Some even dually enroll at Lawrence Tech or Oakland University, thereby getting a head start on their college career.

On top of their regular studies, a senior's life is full of extra-curricular activities. It is difficult not to be involved in something during the last year at Seaholm. BUNA, Student Congress, debate, journalism, sports – the list is unlimited. Opportunities are involvement are everywhere.



Discussing a recent swim meet, Jeff Link and Don Worsley take time out from their studies in the library.

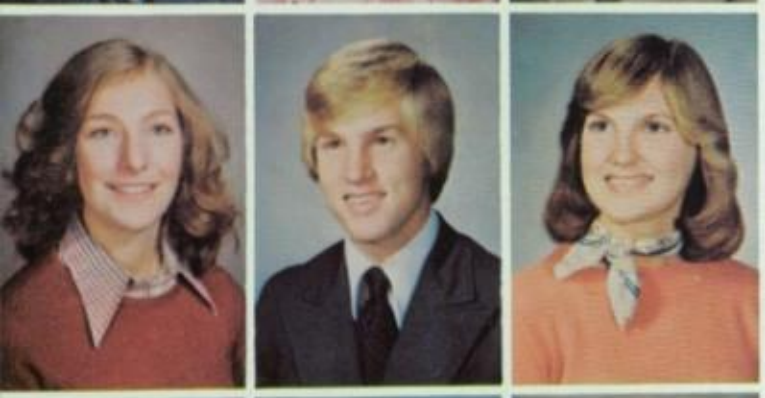
Electricity attracts seniors, as Rick Lehto demonstrates to Andy Ryan, Paul Johnson and Kirk Sherrod.



Using a bright yellow plaid pattern, Mary Lou Simpson pins and fits the material as she covers a couch as her sewing project for Mrs. Fleming.

George Saab gets the correct answer as he computes a Pre-Calculus problem at the chalk board for Mr. Francis' second hour class.

Mark Kraus
Carolyn Lalley
Mary Lalley
Mark Lamb
Penny Lamb
Michael Landers



William Lange
Cynthia Lapp
Robert Larsen
Dana Larson
Chris Laus
Lisa Laus

James Law
Kathy Lawler
Wendy Lecklider
Thomas Ledbetter
Mark Leestma
Charles LeFevre

Timothy Lehto
Jean Leroy
Lisa Lett
Patricia Leung
Robert Levine
Karl Lewis

Gordon Lieckfield
Carl Lietz
Michael Limauro
Jeff Link
Simon Little
Robert Loechel

Suzanne Loretan
Francis Loud
Marcia Lowe
Susan Lowry
William Lucky
Jeffrey Lyons

Terry Mabee
David MacFarlane
Linda Maguran
Sheryl Maher
Robert Mahon
Jeffrey Maier
Pamela Majchrzak
Carol Mangione

Ray Manning
John Marentic
Marie Marlin
Catherine Mart
Gordon Martin
Pamela Marwin
Mark Maskill

Laura Mason
Craig Matheson
Debra Mautte
Larry Maxwell
Michele Mayville
Robert Meach
Timothy McCaffrey
Scott McCallum

Michael McCardle
John McCormick
Kevin McDonald
Susan McEwen
Donald McGehee
Kathy McGinnis
Margo McHattie
Louanne McHugh

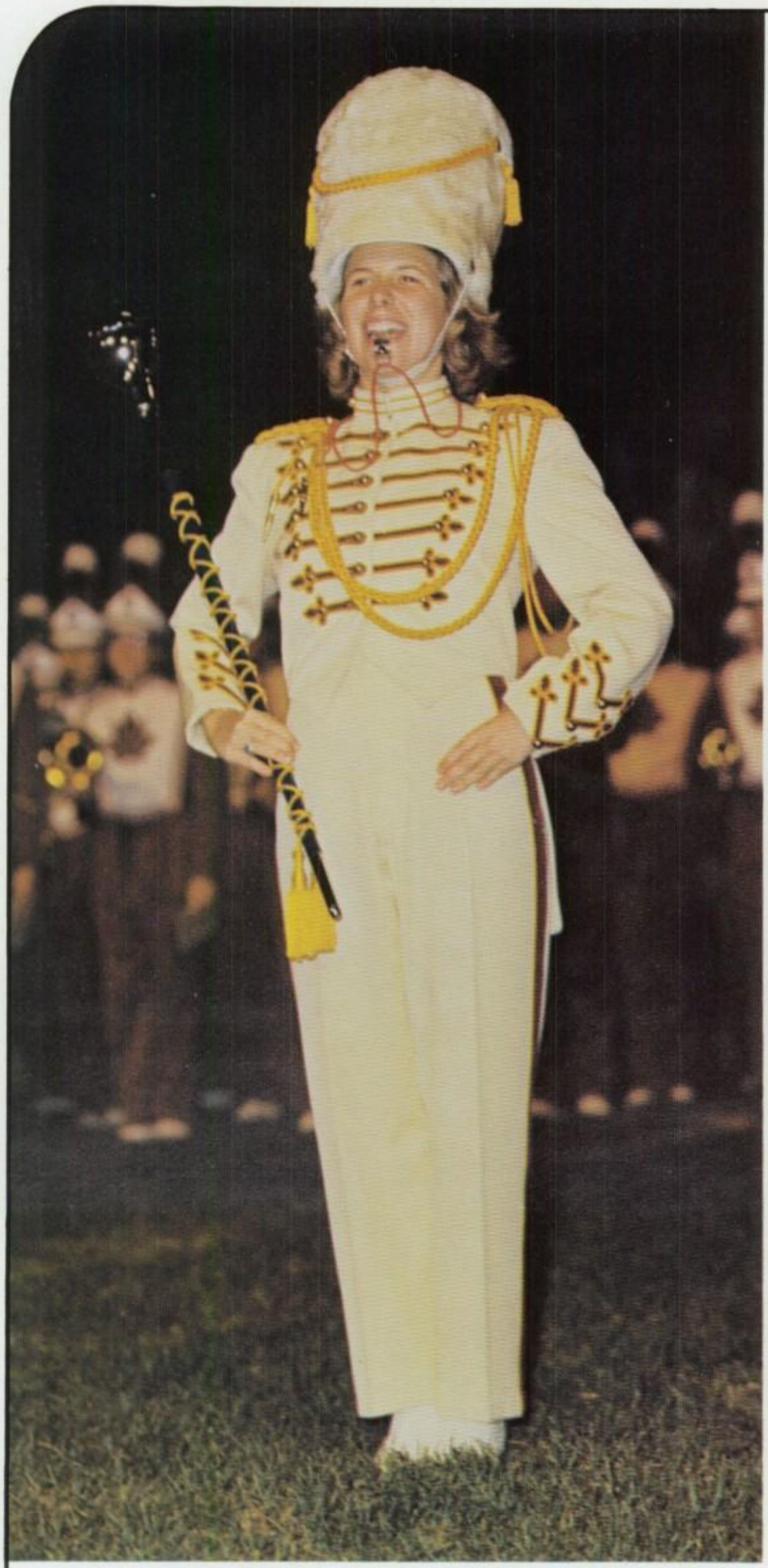
Playing the roll, Seaholm drummers Paul Cornelius, Steve Poston, Charlie Cooper, Troy Frever, Tom Nichols, Rick Meshew, Kathy Finkbeiner, Dave Luttenburger, Steve Jones and Adam Porter provide the background for the National Anthem before a game.

Taking a bow are tuba players Jack Weinstrand, Brooke Smith, John Kutscher and Mark Thomson, while the marching band plays the finale.

Seniors keep band strong

Undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable assets of Seaholm is its marching band, a 110 member organization made strong by the large number of talented seniors who play in it. The band's vibrant tones can be heard during fall noontime practices throughout the school as members perfect their marching formations and musical programs for the weekly football games. During the rest of the year, the band's music can be enjoyed at several concerts, notably the winter concert and another show given in the spring.

As in all extra and co-curricular activities, the experience and know how of the seniors provide the 'extra' something to make the difference between mediocre and outstanding.



Elected by her fellow band members and Mr. Kutscher, director, drum major Katie Chapman led the 100-plus piece musical group through its paces during the marching season.

Laura McLean
Bruce McMaken
Clyde McQueen
Roxanne Meida
Linda Meloche
Jeffrey Meyer

Bard Miller
Marilyn Miller
Yvonne Miller
Lisa Milton
Christine Missakian
Janet Mitchell

Linda Mitchell
Gail Molnar
Mike Mondry
Michael Mooney
Molly Moore
Sherri Moore

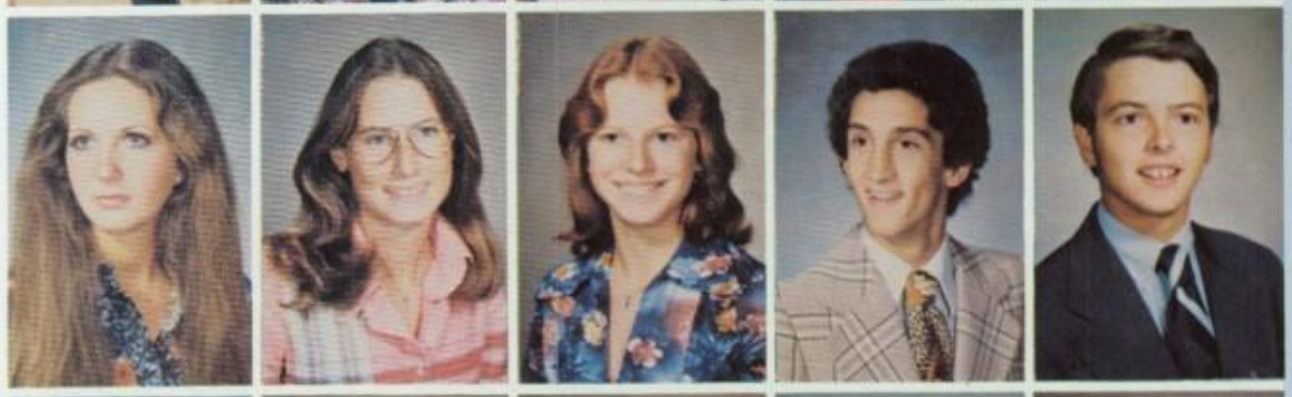
Shawn Moran
Lyn Morrison
Steve Morrissey
Martha Moses
Alex Moy
John Mugarditchian

Timothy Mulvihill
David Murphy
Vida Nakas
Matthew Naylor
Rita Nefcy
Karen Neiding

Karen Nelson
Chris Newgeon
Thomas Nielsen
Kevin Nolan
Richard Odenweller
Margaret O'Donnell

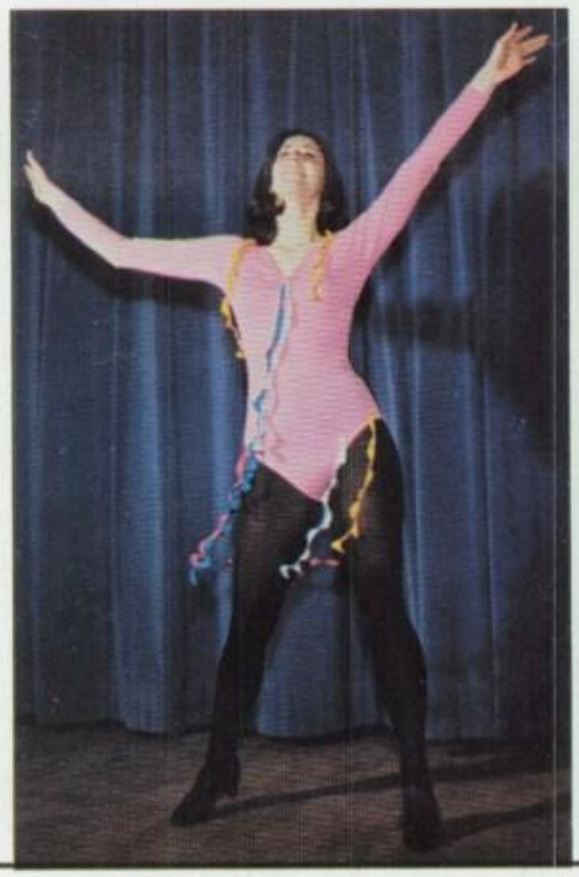
Douglas Olander
Michael Olesnavich
Nancy Olfs
Donna Olin
Michael Olsowy
Ellen O'Neill
Scott Osters
Sean Paige

Cathy Parks
Mary Parmenter
Sally Parsons
Timothy Pastor
Charles Peck
Jeanne Peek
Jill Pelzer
Susan Petersen



Kelleigh Petherick
Anthony Petty
Kathryn Phillips
Timothy Phillips
Ed Pilcher
Leslie Pilling
Ginger Plier
Elizabeth Plumb

Julie Powanda
Jeffrey Powors
Doug Price
John Prisciandaro
Michael Prock
Thomas Proctor
Michelle Prokop
Wendy Putnam

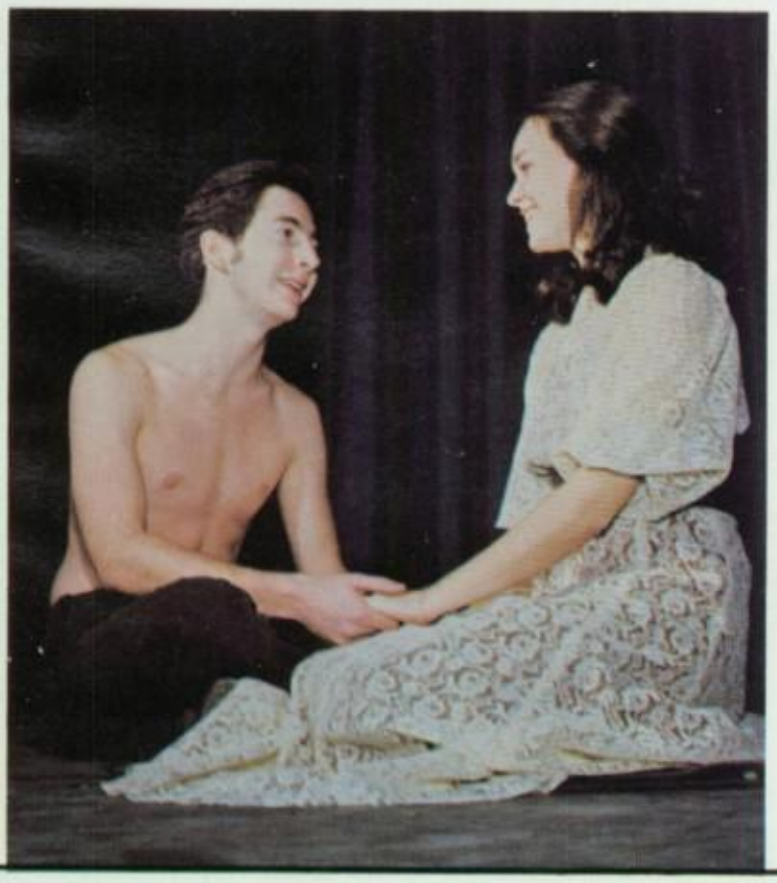


Class takes time, talent for theater

The theater takes up a great deal of time. Those students who are involved in Seaholm's drama program devote a major part of their extra time rehearsing, memorizing lines, and getting into character. Often, students, choreograph, direct and perform in the same production. Each drama presentation is an exploration into a different facet of the theater. The musical "Pippin" was presented by Drama III students. This class, dominated by seniors, staged a song and dance show that shone with the talents of many.

Backstage, a small production in itself goes on. Make-up crews (although many of the actors put on their own make-up), sets, props, clothing--all are essential for the final presentation. presentation. These crews can often make or break a show.

Comedy, satire, and drama--the role of an actor may vary in the character he or she portrays, but the spirit of the stage is always present in every play.



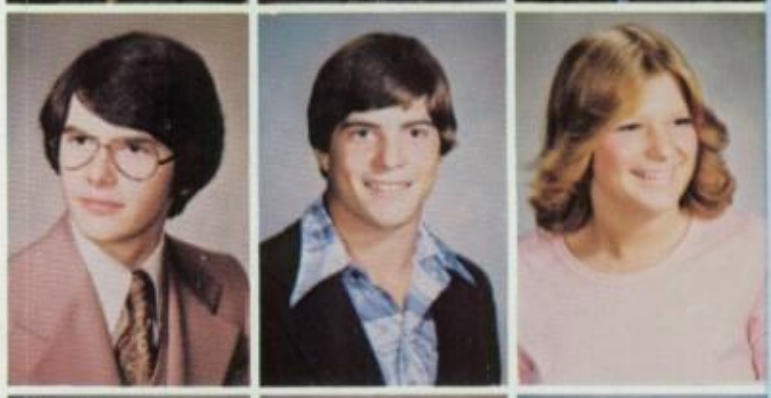
Senior Jennifer Thorsby's talent in dance is well known at Seaholm; for the Drama III production of "Pippin" she was responsible for the choregraphy and also performed a dance solo.

Holly Snyder as Berthe gives advice to Rich Snee (Pippin) in the class production entitled "Magic to Do."

A touching scene between Rich Snee and Jenny Arnold involves the singing of a love song.

George Quin
Eric Rappley
William Reade
Mark Reddy
Lisa Reed
Mark Reichard

Jon Reinke
David Reyes
Nancy Rich
Ralph Richardson
Gregory Richmond
George Ring

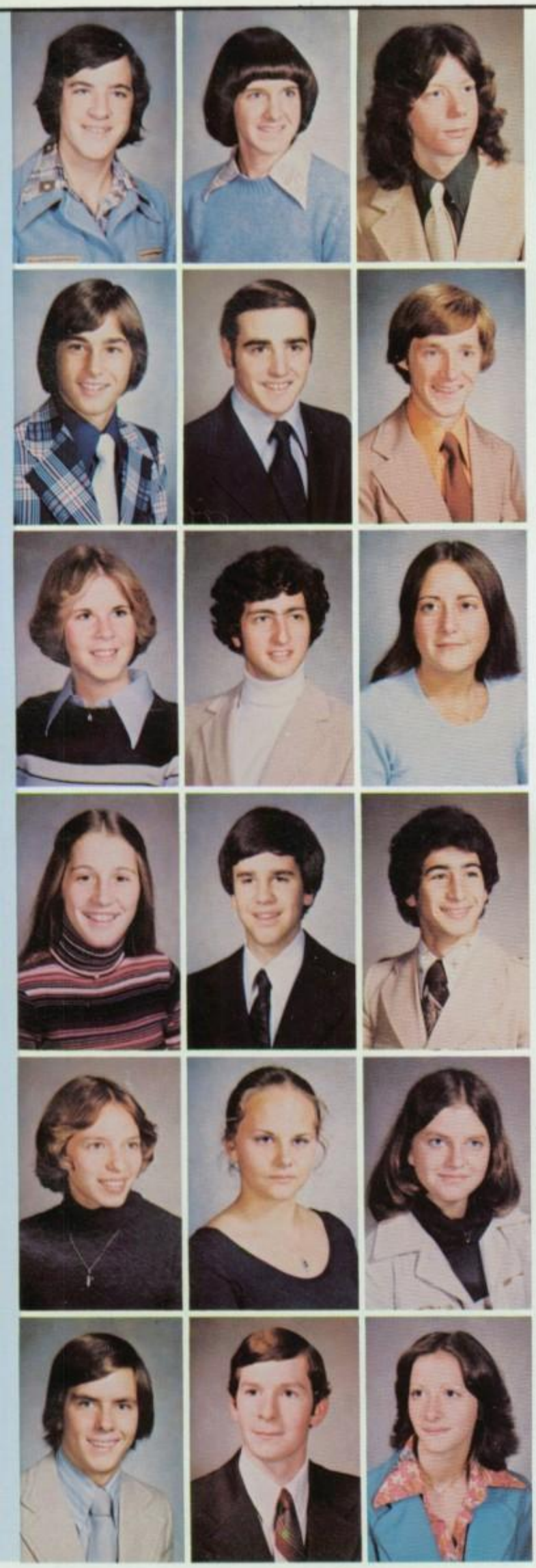


Adele Roberts
Suzanne Roberts
Janet Rosen
Carol Ross
Paul Ross
Abbey Rosso

Mark Rowlands
Catherine Royston
Lea Ruecke
Polly Ruhl
Daniel Ryan
George Saab

Michael Sakuta
Robin Samet
Laura Sanders
Linda Schairer
Cynthia Scheafer
Catherine Schenk

Debra Schlafmann
Frank Schmid
Leslie Schmidt
Gregg Schneider
Richard Schrot
Sharon Schultz

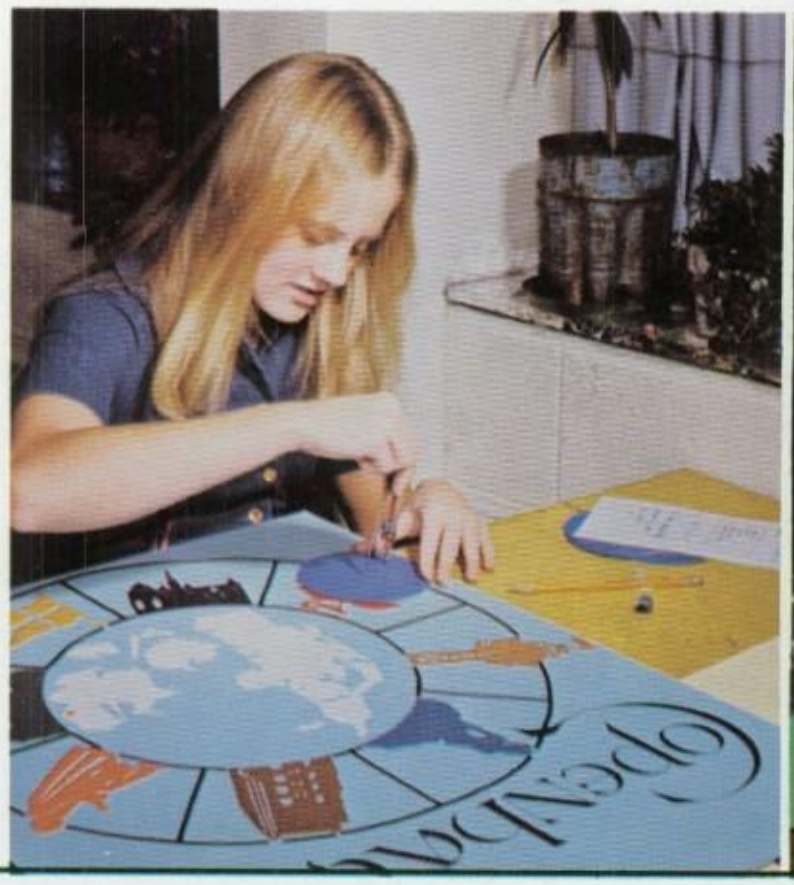


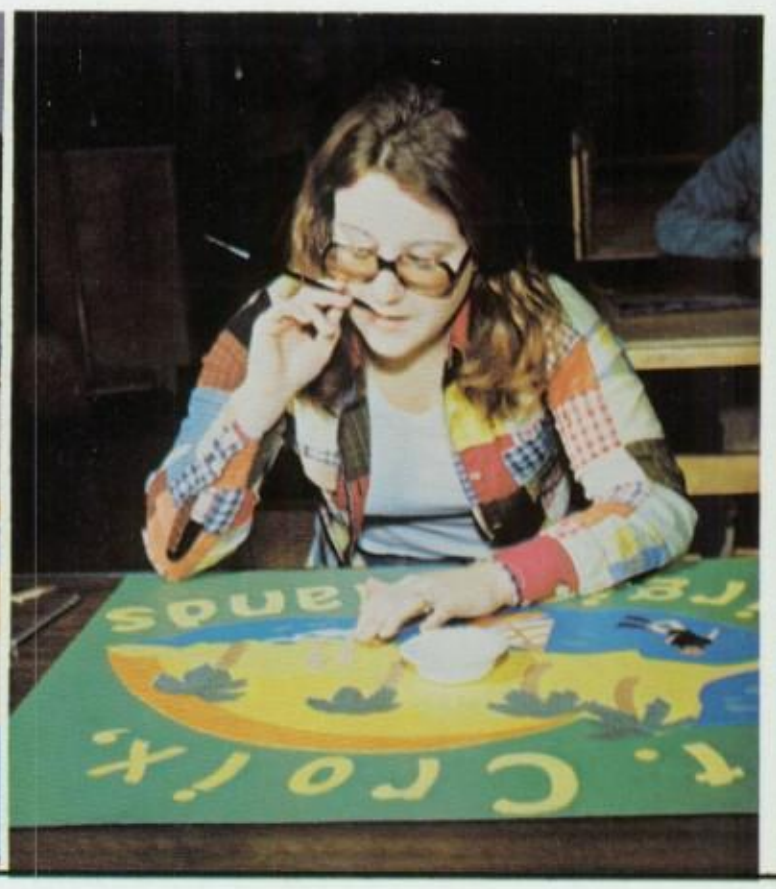
Rich Schrot steals the scene in Drama III's production of "Mildred Wild" as he portrays the silly maid from the classic "Gone With the Wind."

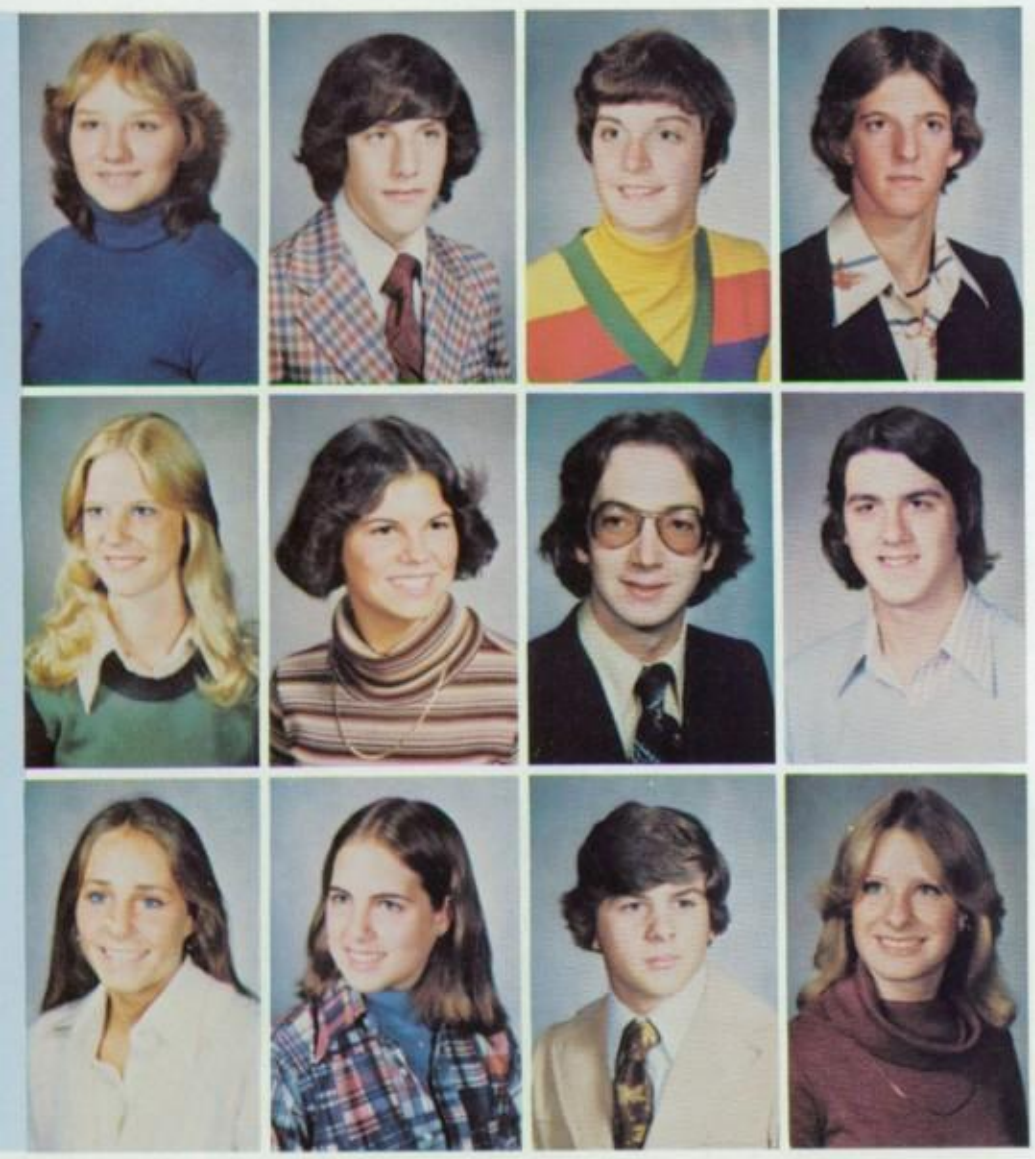
Jill Schwab
Thea Schwarz
Peggy Schwelinger
Robin Scott
Vicky Seyferth
Susan Shaw
Frances Shettel
Craig Shoops
Sandra Schuler
Jonathan Sillman

Jill Simmons
David Simonetti
Mary Simpson
Stacy Sloan
Joanne Smeak
Brooke Smith
Laurie Smith
Marianne Smith
Richard Snee
John Snell

Hollyce Snyder
Janet Sofy
Kathleen Solonika
Cathy Sorber
Alan Spencer
Jay Spenchian
Julie Squires
Annie Stackel
Stephen Staggers
Karen Staples







Budding artists find ready outlet

Seaholmites boast many talents. The art programs at Seaholm offer a ready outlet to budding imaginations or artists. They are places where one can express his originality and individuality without inhibitions.

The art field is large with opportunity to specialize in different endeavors. Jewelry making, ceramics, 2-dimensional art, basic drawing, portrait drawing—the possibilities are endless. Work started in the classroom can and is continued at home as students discover hidden talents. The enjoyment of seeing a project finished is well worth the time and effort spent on it.

Student artists are able to put their talent to work in related fields as extra-curricular activities call for creative work. Such things as posters, play program covers, preparation of backdrops and sets for drama productions and even the yearbook cover are examples of artistic talent put to good use in a practical way.

Seaholm will graduate many students who will enter art fields and pursue their interests in later life.

Concentrating on her art travel poster, Marianne Diller works on a minute detail.

Surveying her finished poster, Ginger Plier contemplates a final touch-up.

In the basement of her home, senior Gail Molnar, one of Seaholm's talented artists, works on her design for the cover of the 1977 Piper.

Catherine Stephens
Nadine Stephens
Elizabeth Stoddard
Richard Stone
Debora Streibig
James Strouss
Robert Stuart
Michael Sullivan
Timothy Swan
Cynthia Sweeney

Robert Talder
Shelby Tapert
Lee Taylor
Carol Terova
Robert Tertocha
Jon Tettenborn
Lori Theis
Diana Thomas
Scott Thompson
John Thomson

Jennifer Thorsby
Catherine Tobin
Susan Tomlinson
Dave Trippett
Donald Troy
Barbara Turk
Karen Tyner
Gina Valchar
Elizabeth Valentine
John Van Alstyne

Seniors involved with community

Seaholm is not the entire life for seniors. Outside of school the typical senior is interested in the working world, the life involved with the church and community interests. The typical senior divides his time among varied interests and thus becomes a well-rounded individual.

A part-time job plays a very important role in many seniors lives. The income gained is used for spending money as well as savings for various activities--such as college. Co-op enables students to go to school for half a day and work the remainder. Employment is found in local stores, restaurants, and offices.

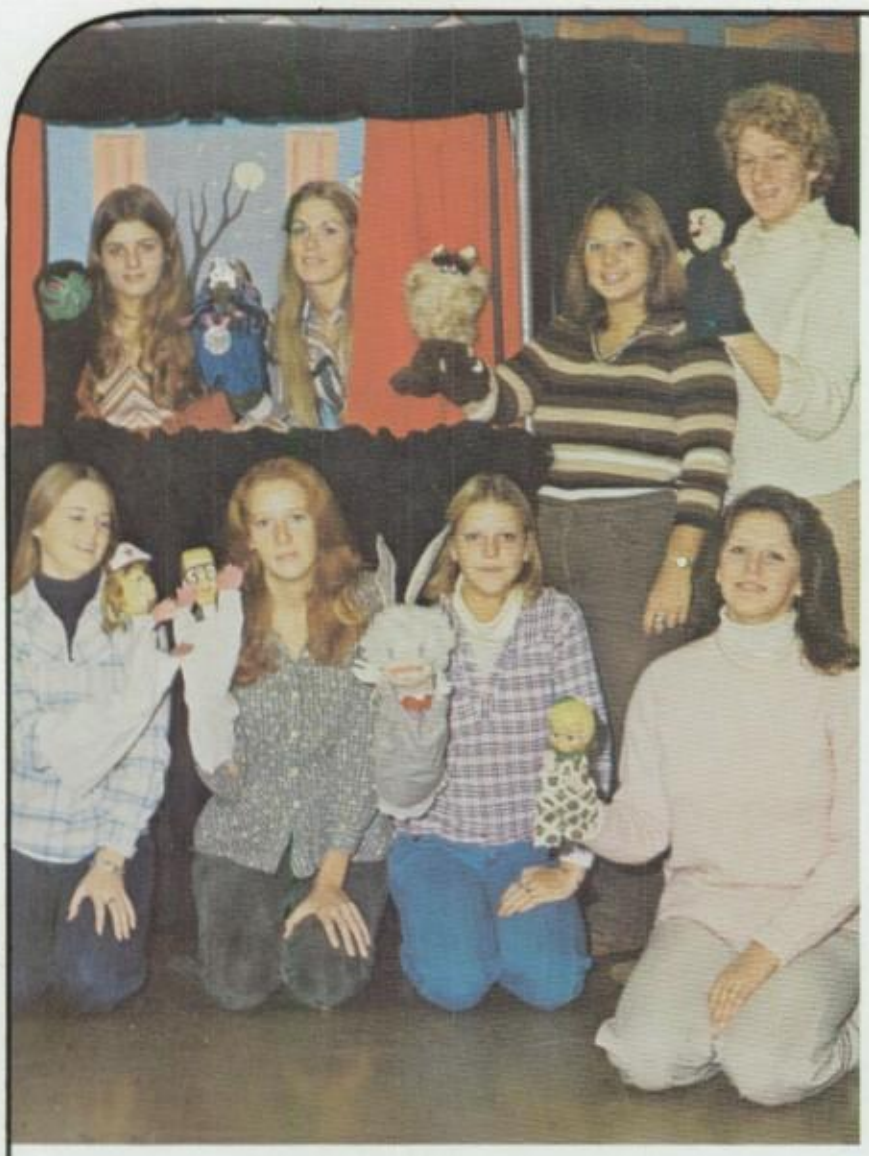
Religion offers many interesting activities for Seaholmites. Participation is very high in various local youth groups. Talents are brought out in plays, choir and services. Most places of worship sponsor a weekly meeting at which speakers or group discussions take place; or outside trips are sometimes made to local entertainment facilities.

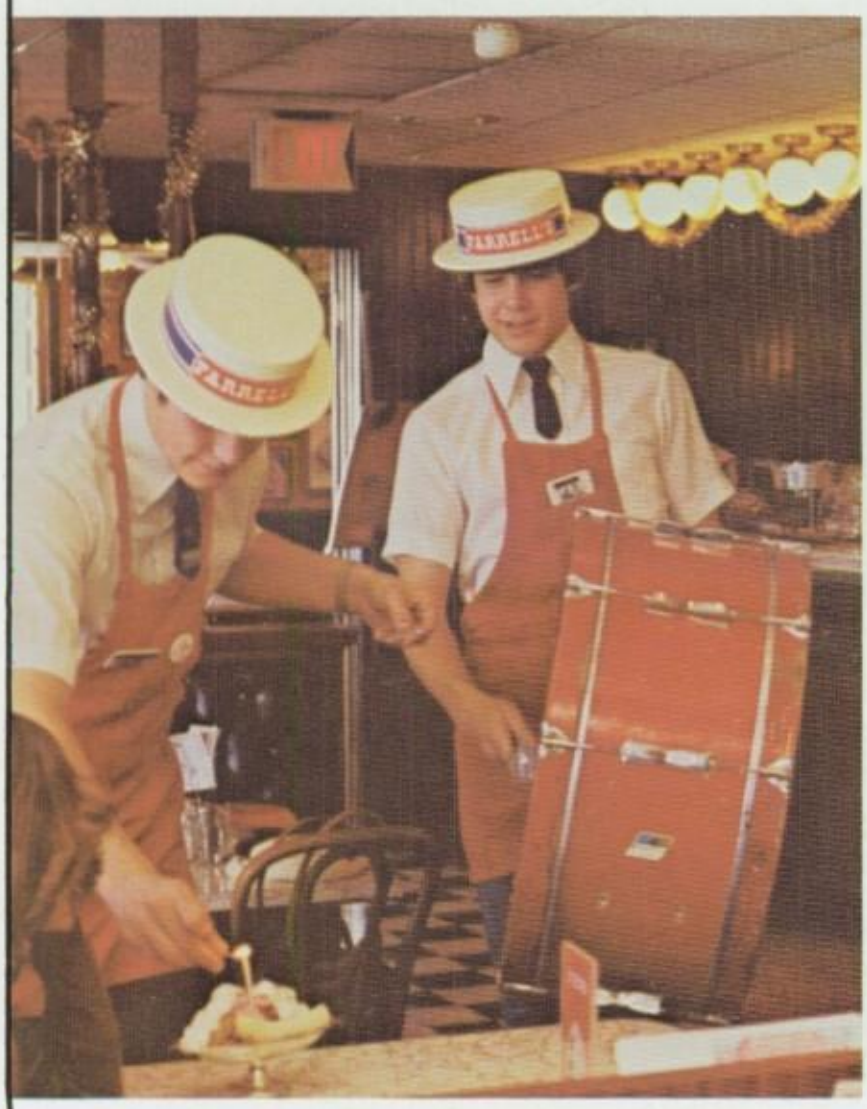
A great amount of time is spent doing volunteer work by Seaholm seniors and other students. The community always needs help in various areas, but cannot always afford to pay for this help. Common Ground, U-Turn, Red Cross, hospitals, Scouting and charity drives are only a few of the organizations which student' time is devoted. Some classes also devote time to community work such as Mr. Grothe's Effective Living class or the Children's Theater group taught by Mr. Taylor.

Kathy Stephens hands a customer her package after Sue Haidle has written up the purchase slip.

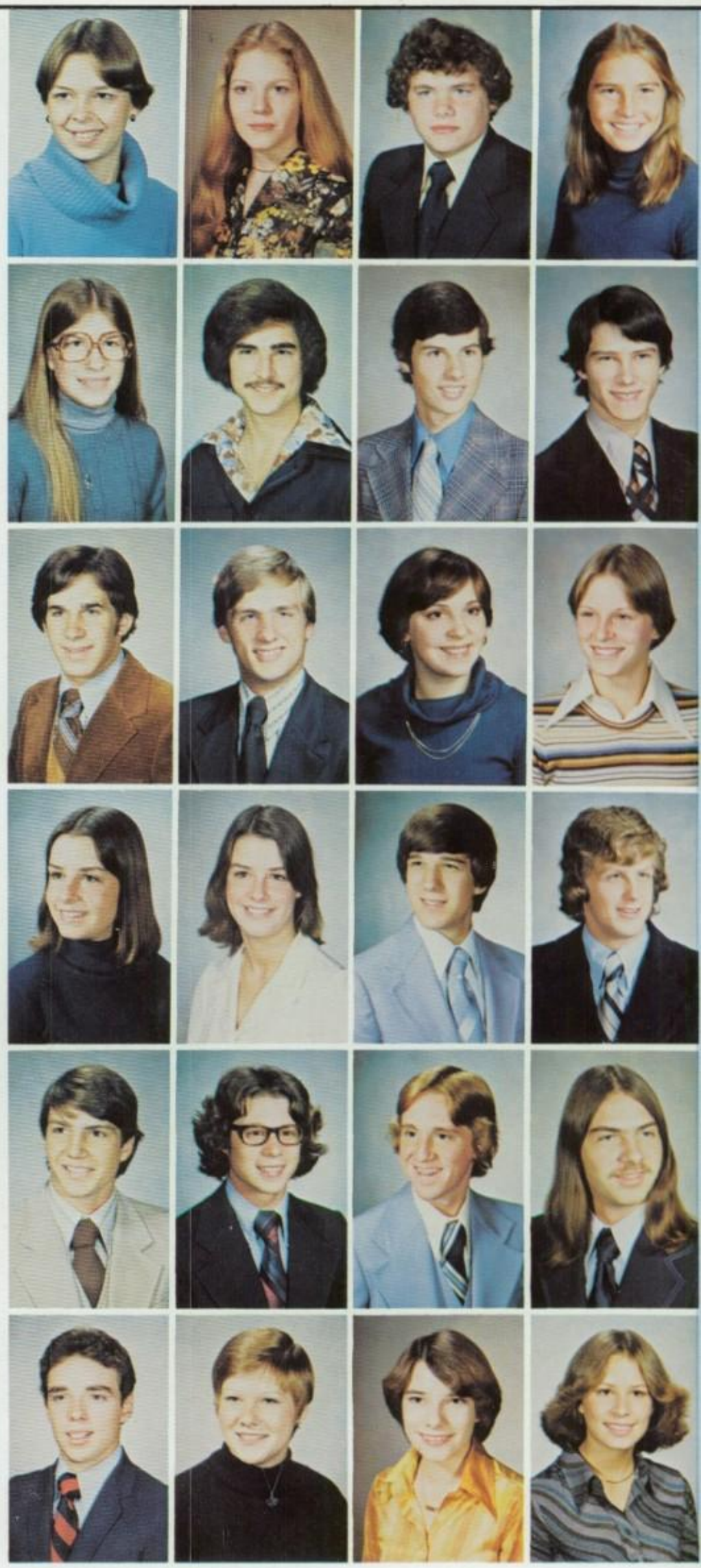
Cathy Greene, one of the many senior salespersons employed at Jacobson's, displays jewelry racks.

After a customer has tried on and discarded several shirts, Sue Dooley hangs them back on the rack at a local clothing store.

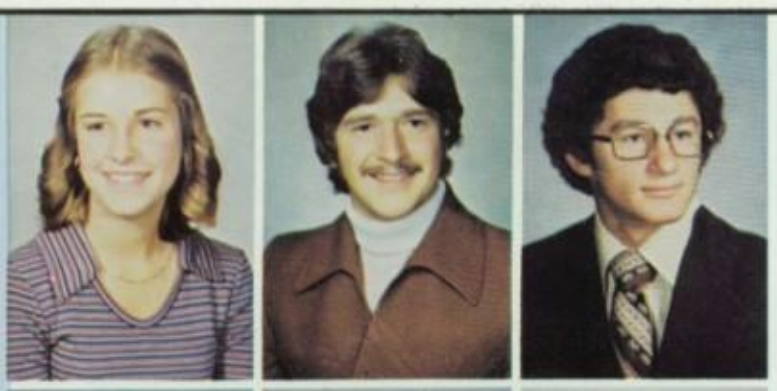




Farrell's employee Tom Proctor lights the candle for a young lady while Ken Ebel beats the drum to lead the singing of "Happy Birthday!"



Performing for elementary students, Val Cox, Carol Eckout, Julie Farrington, Brenda Fosnaugh, Peggy Schwelinger, Sheryl Maher, Trish Griffin and Marty Longe show their puppets.



Sue Vandame
Katherine Van Dette
David VanDeusen
Margaret VanMeter
Karen Voorhis
Robert Vaphiadis
Fatmir Vasha

Gretchen Vermeulen
Michael Vogel
Duane VonStorch
Keith Vosburgh
Kay Waggoner
Fred Walker
Gregory Walker

Andrew Walter
Witold Wasniewski
Rebecca Watson
Cynthia Watts
Michael Weis
Nicola Wells
John Wenstrand

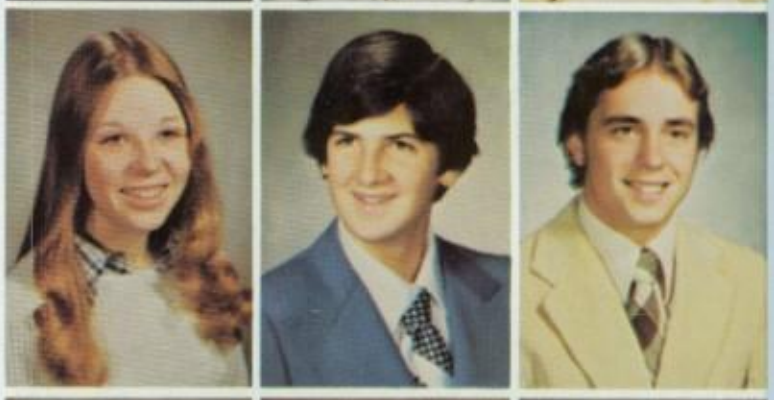
Deborah Wente
Pamela Wente
Bryan Westerby
Brent Weston
Amy Whelan
Rebecca Whitcomb
Cora White

Gale White
Douglas Wilder
Scott Wilkinson
Jeffrey Willhoft
Isabelle Williams
Alan Willison
Nancy Wilson

Scott Wilson
Margaret Winpsa
Holly Woelk
Nancy Woomer
Robert Worden
Donald Worsley
Bob Wyoral

Janet Young
John Zabriskie
Marla Zanardelli

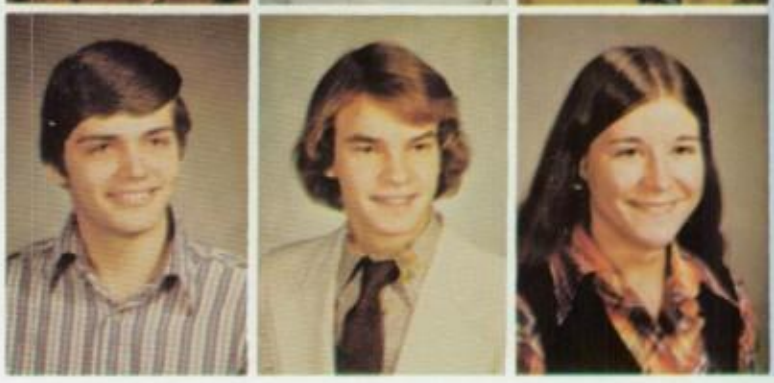
Lynette Zimmel
Mark Zohoury
Brad Zucco



Robert Bickel
David Connolly
Christine Felzer

Kurt Herrmann
Susan Nyland
Kathi Phipps

Adam Porter
Susan Rexford
Jeffrey Rice



Kean Spencer
Bruce Terrio
Paulette Vogel

Kyle Forrest
Marcia Forrest
Brian Goodman
Shiela Gruber

Barbara Hause
Paul Johnson
Padma Kalvarachi
Martin Longe

Dan McCarthy
John Ostrander
Debra Reeve
Linda Ruthenberg

Patricia Shaugnessy
Lisa VanDyke
Miriam Wolk
Ken Ebel

Scholars achieve

Scholastic schievement is a student's academic attainment of success. The "success story" of an academically superior student is full of the pitfalls and detours that face any student. The scholar, however, not only overcomes the detours and pitfalls--he puts them to his advantage in attaining his goals. Thus the personal satisfaction of a superior academic record is enhanced.

This year's graduating class holds many of those students who attained recognition through their scholastic achievement. Summa Cum Laude and Cum Laude are high honors, and those who received these awards are to be commended.

Discussing their scholastic records with Mr. Grothe are seniors Sue Hickman and Kurt Herrmann.

Regina Abbinante
Lynette Abney
Kathy Atcheson
Ryan Attenson
Nicholas Adams
Laura Adell

—Thomas Alison
Nancy Allen
Peggy Allen
Susan Allen
Colleen Andrews
Patricia Appleford

Kevin Appleton
Elizabeth Arnold
Douglas Ault
Fred Austin
Gregory Backus
— James Badalamenti

Kelly Badger
Chuck Baldwin
Kathleen Ball
George Barber
Donika Bardha
Barbara Barkley

Ron Barnett
Richard Barnhart
Douglas Bauer
— James Beachum
Sarah Bearden
John Beatty

Tamara Beaven
Timothy Beaven
Eric Beech
Brett Behm
Carsten Beith
Gregory Bell

Bill Benedict
Anne Bennet
Drake Bennett
Jay Bennis
James Benton
David Benz

Kevin Berg
Lee Bertling
Teresa Bertoncin
Marie Betcher
Laura Betts
Thomas Beyer

Alice Bishop
Joe Bisignano
Bryan Blackburn
Gregory Blanchard
Randy Blumenstein
Wendy Blurton

James Bonander
Miles Booth
Steve Boston
Brian Bota —
Kathi Bougerie
Mindy Bower

Bruce Boyd
Pamela Boyes
Katherine Bramson
Sally Braun
Rowland Brennan
Kathleen Brian

Therese Brinkman
Jeffrey Brooks
Alan Brown
George Brown
Pamela Brown
Susan Brown

Delores Bryant
Elizabeth Buchanan
Nancy Burkhardt
Victoria Burns
Bob Burt
Cindy Butler

Ron Butler
Brian Butterfield
George Calvert
Chris Cantrick
Lisa Capps
Lisa Carley

Stephen Carlson
Jan Carroll
Charles Carpenter
Peter Cartwright
Alan Chan
Michele Charlier

Kimberly Cherocci
Stephen Clabaugh
Debora Clark
Donna Clark
George Clark
Keith Clarke —

Martin Clarke
Craig Clemence
Cathy Clopton
Laura Clossar
John Coe
Faye Coker

Kristen Colter
Todd Colwell
Kimberly Conaway
Tamara Conley
Carol Cook
Marjorie Cooper

Patrick Corey
Charles Costantini
Chris Cote
Thomas Cote
Kim Cotter
Chris Crawford

Craig Crawford
Jony Crowson
Margaret Cumming
Mark Cummings
Scott Currie
Kirstin Dahm

Thomas Dalgliesh
Lori Davies
Brad Davis
Brad Deymara
Julie Demlow
Kimberly Denton

Diane Desimpel
Mark Devitt
Thomas Dimick
Mark Doctoroff
Debra Dorris
Susan Douse

Kris Dubois
Alisoun Dull
Kathy Duncan
Amy Dunn
Elizabeth Dustin
Linda Dwyer

William Dyla
Joy Eastman
Julie Ebling
Jeffrey Ebling
James Eckenrode
Carol Eckhout

Sally Edwards
Lynda Eick
Catherine Eisel
Luke Elliott
Janet Elminger
Timothy Emerson

Amy Evans
Lisa Factor
Joni Fearing
Kathy Finkbeiner
Amy Finkelstein
Lynn Fisher

Amy Fishman
Charles Fleckenstein
Patricia Florek
Thomas Foley
Robert Folin
Brian Follansbee

Kenneth Forbes
Nancy Forester
Cheryl Foster
Caroline Fowlie
Larry Frahm
Peggy Freeman

Lisa Frisone
Terry Fry
Gregory Gach
Adrienne Garrison
Martha Garrison
Mark Gebhardt

Nancy Genovese
Jane Giammattei
Glenn Gibson
Pamela Gibson
Alicia Gillette
Nancy Gleich

Roger Goodes
Peggy Gordon
Sara Gorman
Lori Grabill
Steven Grarbner
Denise Grammel

James Green
Robert Greene
Dan Groves
Chris Gruner
Amy Guess
Cynthia Gunn

Kim Haenlein
Eileen Hagen
Amy Hagerman
Thomas Hakemian
Gayle Halperin
Nancy Hanna

Geri Hansen
Jon Hanson
Theone Harder
Amy Hardig
Barb Hartley
Jim Hartman

Mary Hartman
Collin Harty
Mark Haviland
Paul Hawkison
Genevieve Hayes
Kelley Hayes

Dave Heatly
Ann Hefferan
Linda Heldstab
Lois Henderson
Mary Hendrick
Beth Henkel

Scott Hershey
Jay Heyboer
Sue Hilborn
Donetta Hodde
Patricia Hoffman
Mary Hogan

Sandra Hoisington
Kim Holcomb
Jane Hollyer
Cynthia Holmberg
Christine Holmes
Marci Hook

Mark Horn
Donald Howell
Diana Huff
Joan Hutchinson
Derek Hutzley
Lucia Iannazzi

Patricia Imarisio
Brian Ivory
Linda Jackson
Lowell Jackson
Therese Jackson
Gregory Jacoby

Joanna Janes
Laura Jarmon
Maryann Jenkins
Julie Jensen
Beverly Johnson
Kelly Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Melinda Johnson
Tylene Johnson
James Johnstone
Julie Jones
Tony Jones

Scott Justusson
Mark Kadell
Charles Kalil
Mary Ann Kassabian
Janice Keller
Patricia Kelly

Susan Kelly
Amy Kendall
Clover Keyes
John Kilgore
Fred Killeen
Kris Kimble

David Kirkpatrick
Sunday Kirnich
Derek Knorr
Kristeen Kollar
Jill Koontz
Marchelle Kornblum

Judy Kornhauser
Karyn Kozo
Elizabeth Krawitz
Randolf Krenz
Erik Kristen
Karen Kroswek

Richard Ktona
Clare Kurz
John Kutscher
Stephen Lane
Verna Larrouy
Brad Larson

Margaret Lawler
Nancy Lawson
Jeffrey Learned
Lori Leland
Delight Lester
Steven Mackey

John Lewis
Janice Lewitt
John Ling
Andrew Little
Martin Little
Susan Locke

Mats Lonnemo
Charles Lotzar
Dominque Lowell
Karen Lucas
Daniel Lucich
David Luttenberger

Rochelle Lutton
Judith Lynas
Elizabeth Lyons
Jeff Maher
Susan Mahler
Alexander Majzoub

Julie Marblestone
Monica Mariani
Rick Marlatt
Mark Marley
James Marzella
Julie Mason

Martha Mayer
John McCarus
Michael McCready
Michael McCreight
Margy McDonald
Diane McElvain

Jill McNelis
Christopher McQueen
Loris McVittie
Mark Meade
Lisa Meeske
Steven Melton

Tim Meluch
Susan Mentag
Carol Michel
Steven Middel
Laurie Miller
Anais Missakian

Margaret Mitchell
Mary Mitchell
Chip Montgomery
Karen Moore
Greg Moran
Lisa Morgan

Karen Morrill
Tom Morris
Daniel Moscow
Sally Mosley
James Moynes
Nancy Mudel

Craig Mullet
Martha Mundt
Susan Murray
Joellen Myharzy
Carol Nader
Michael Nader

Robert Naud
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Kevin Noe
Ann Nowak

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Patrick O'Donnell
Peter Oleary
Kim Olthoff
John Ott
Erich Overhardt

Allen Pachenik
Kimberly Palmer
Larry Parker
Susan Parkinson
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Patty Peek
Judy Pelzer
Julie Perkins

Barbara Pessel
Ken Petterson
Andrew Petty
Andrea Pfahler
Julie Philips
Kimberly Pierson

Jeffrey Pohlman
Carolyn Poling
Steve Poston
Jeannette Potter
Chris Powell
Kimberly Powors

Marci Pryde
Albert Przybylski
David Purkiss
Larry Quart
Kevin Quin
Marshall Quinn

Nadia Ragheb
Julie Rake
Carl Rappley
Kris Rash
Marie Regep
Robert Reid

Lieschen Reinke
Kyla Remus
Julie Rex
Robert Richards
Karl Ring
Sue Rising

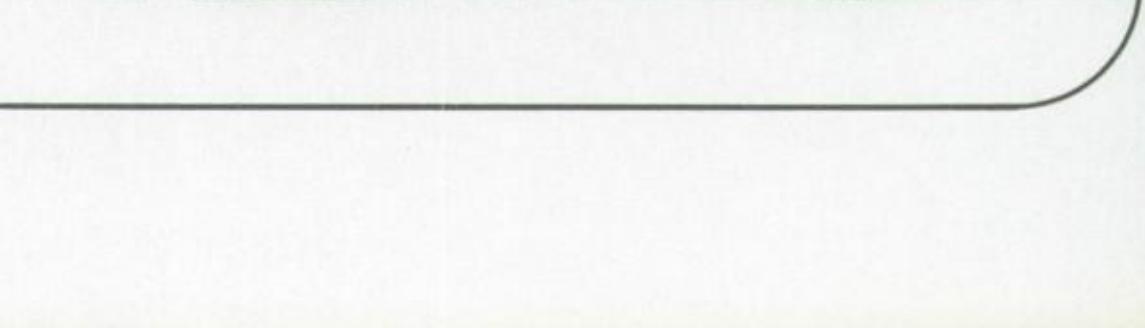
Robert Robb
Robin Roberts
Stephen Robertson
Brian Robinson
Katherine Robinson
Amy Rosborough

Mark Rosenburg
Susan Ross
Richard Rouce
Renee Rouleau
Louise Roy
Dennis Rust

Susan Saccaro
Rebecca Samet
Robert Sansonetti
Frederick Saunders
Sue Ann Savas
Ellen Schejbal

Maren Scheuner
Karen Schlitters
Maureen Schrot
Steven Schubeck
Frederick Schuler
Michael Schultz

Cheri Schulze
Janet Schumaker
Paul Schweizer
David Scibor
Randy Secontine
Jeanne Seeger



Loretta Shea
Donald Sherer
Tami Sherer
Randy Shinaberry
Christine Shooter
Sally Shryock

Tammy Singerman
Pam Slater
Timothy Sloan
Mark Smallwood
Cheryl Smith
Craig Smith

Jean Smith
Robert Smith
Wendell Smith
Gregory Snyder
Kristina Solomonson
Fred Spademan

Marianne Spenchian
Gail Spiers
Mark Spinola
John Spotts
Stanford Stoddard
Laura Starnes

John Stasiak
Susan Steele
Karen Stephens
Anne Sterling
Sheldon Sterling
Robert Stewart

Jeff Stiles
Chris Stilianos
Julie Stinson
Ann Stremler
Molly Swart
Matthew Swayze

David Sweet
Dave Swoboda
Theress Sussalla
Mary Jo Talder
Christa Tapert
Mary Taylor

Tim Taylor
Amy Thornton
Allan Tierney
Chris Toot
Carol Tracey
Jami Trerice

Juniors

Deborah Troy
Chris Tucci
Jane Turner
Michael Vanas
Kirk Vanhook
Thomas Vanwhy

Jim Varon
Bill Vincent
Mark Voelpel
Monique Vos
Laura Voss
Leigh Wagley

Cynthia Walker
James Walker
Kim Walter
Kris Walter
Mary Kay Walters
Clune Walsh

Sharon Wang
Craig Warner
Chris Watkins
Bill Watson
Sara Weaver
Jason Weeks

Jeff Weinel
Loretta Welton

Wendy Weltyk
Drew Wettlaufer
Jim Whitcomb
Sandra White
Vicki Whittaker
Julie Wiebrecht

Carol Wilcox
Suzy Wilde
Susan Wilkinson
Heidi Willard
Andrew Wilson
Jenny Wilson

Patty Wofslayer
Charles Wood
Laura Wood
Dave Woodruff
Ann Wozinak
Valerie Wyckoff

Wes Young
Ralph Ziegler
Kathryn Ziemke
Alexandra Zikakis
Lou Zimmel
Jerry Zoller

Athena Zonars
Jon Zoshnick

Find teens in variety of places

When a junior has a free hour you can find them in a variety of places doing a variety of things. In the warmer weather they enjoy the outdoors. A common sight at lunch is a filled courtyard. The landscaping done there has proven to be worth the money. Out away from the building there is frisbee throwing, informal football games, kite flying and even sunbathing. Indoors, the commons, library, auditorium hallway and F110 are favorite meeting places.

Very much a part of the school's acting and creative bend, the juniors are found in many of the Little Theatre plays, the fall drama production and the big spring musical. Not only are they performers, they also are involved behind the scenes on many crews.

Field Day is a prime example of the junior spirit and ingenuity. They had a good turnout for the class marching, and the skit reflected their talent and imagination.

All things considered, the junior class of '76-'77 has proven to be a welcome addition at Seaholm.

Amy Hardig mops Sue Murray's brow after first hour's big volleyball playoff for which they and teammates Katie Bramson and Davin Robinson spruced up.

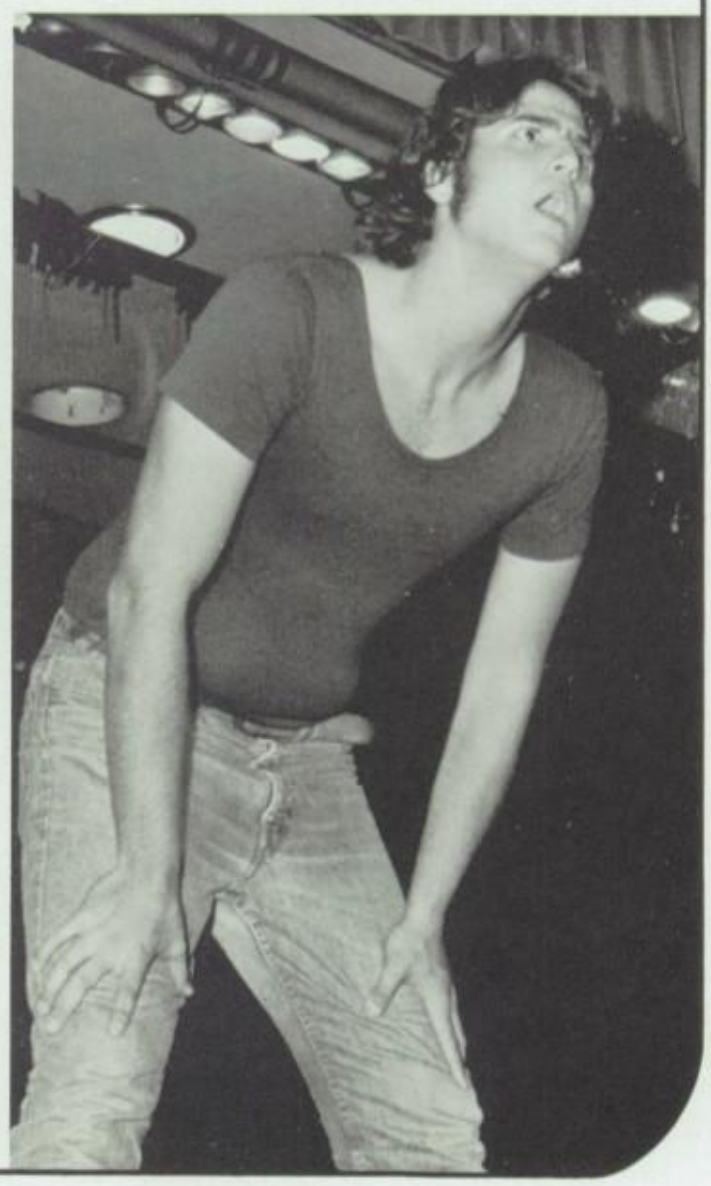
Acting out the junior's theme of "We Can Make It Happen" in Field Day '76 are Queen Mindy Bower and Prince Mark Doctoroff; the junior class watches in the background.

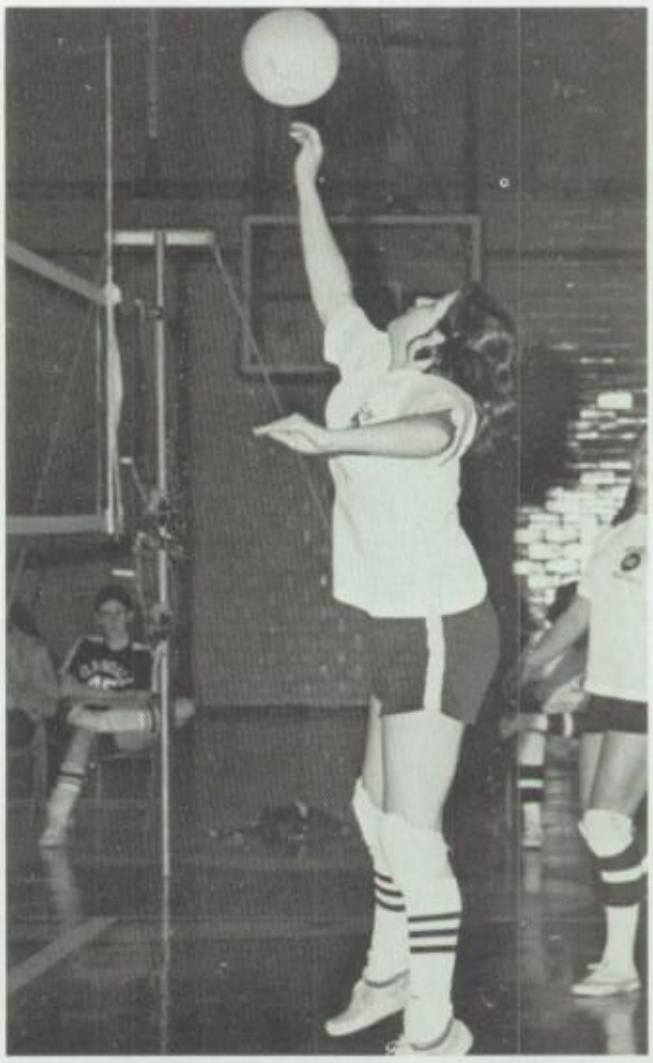
Soaking up a few of the sun's early spring rays in the Common's courtyard are Leigh Wagley, Trish Meso, Nancy Gleich, and Carol Wilcox.

Trying to intercept the football destined for Chip Coe is leaping Ken Peterson; Scott Currie looks on.

Lending a helping saw on the "Fiddler" crew is junior Kim Olthoff.

Bud Johnson loves to rehearse as he is going for his role in Drama III's "Nobody Knows Me."





Straining to meet the volleyball and return it is Marianne Spenchian.

At a pep rally Ty Johnson cheers to get the crowd revved up for the football game.

Typing takes a lot of practice as Craig Crawford demonstrates.

Fred Austin is an example of "sometimes school seems to be just work, work and more work."

Juniors Bob Greene, Scott Currie and Dennis Rust go over soccer plans with Coach Rust.

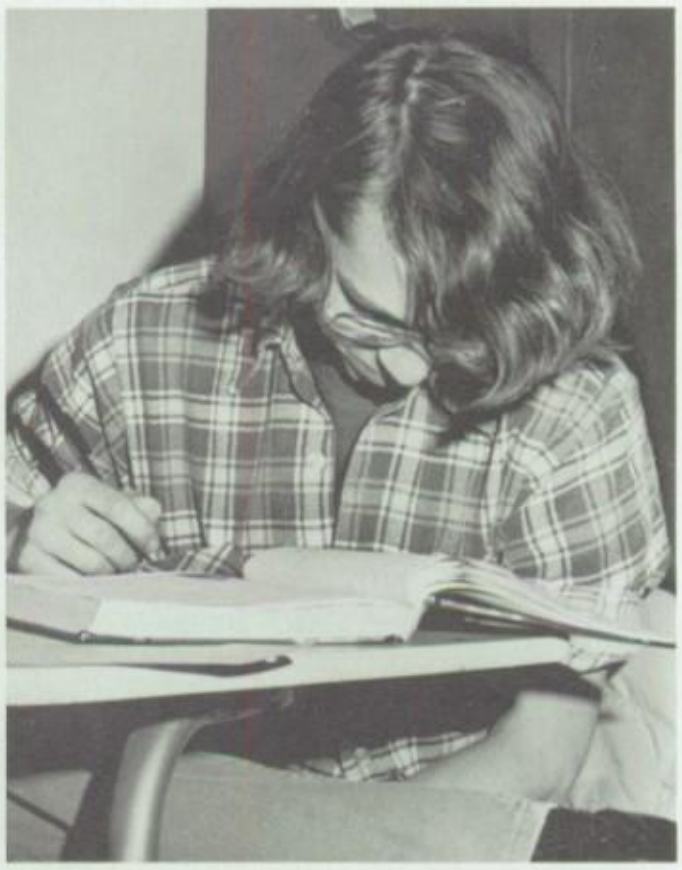
Class officers Delight Lester, Tom Hakemian, Lynda Eick, Margie Cooper and Jan Carroll run a Field Day meeting.

Class of 1978 has fantastic year

The Junior class of '76-'77 had a fantastic year. They were found in many of the "traditional" aspects of the school. In sports, juniors were often an outstanding star or strong force behind the team. They deserve part of the credit for making the tennis, swimming, volleyball, track, basketball, football, golf, soccer, wrestling and all the other teams what they were.

In more school study and work orientated groups, juniors abounded. The National Honor Society, Forensics and Debate team, the performing choir groups, the competing musicians and others all boasted talented members from the eleventh grade.

On the club scene, the juniors are well represented. They They participated in Seaholm's prayer group, ski club, chess club, bowling club, in ping pong, ecology, BUNA and many other school activities.



sophomores

Jeffrey Abrash
Thomas Albin
Michael Alexander
John Alfs
Charles Allen
Sandra Allen

Susan Anderson
Tammy Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Ann Arbogast
Priscilla Archibald
Susan Arnesen

Jeffrey Arnstein
Connie Austin
David Baetens
Leslie Bailey
Ronald Ballantyne
Anne Balow

John Barker
Jill Barnett
Lucy Bayer
Lisa Becerra
Sarah Becker
Jeffrey Beggs

Per Beith
Laura Belfiglio
Richard Bertoncin
Barbara Bidigare
Cynthia Biggs
Kathy Bird

Kathy Bishop
Kathy Blow
Karen Bonander
Thomas Bookmeyer
Brenda Booth
William Booth

Jacque Bottum
Henri Bouchard
Molly Boynton
Beth Bradley
David Brandt
Kevin Branstrom

Maury Brassert
Justine Brati
Patty Braverman
Edward Brian
Charles Bridgeman
Carmel Brinkman

Emily Bristor
Chris Brown
Glenda Brown
Russell Brown
Scott Brown
Zoe Brown

Kathryn Bryant
Peggy Buck
Jack Burke
Jeffrey Burns
James Burt
Mary Busha

Kathryn Byington
Daniel Bylski
Margaret Callam
Thomas Camel
Edmund Cambell
Laurie Campbell

Richard Campbell
Michael Carley
Mike Carlson
Brent Cassel
Claudia Centomini
Cathy Chamberlain

Lauri Charlier
Cheryl Chartrand
Alan Cherrette
Cheryl Christ
Polly Christen
David Cirigliano

Michael Clapperton
Jeff Clark
JoAnna Clarke
Katherine Cleary
Carole Cleveland
Caroline Clopton

Ann Clougherty
Michelle Cloutier
James Coburn
Marianne Cofell
John Colenso
Susan Collyer

Teresa Conley
John Conlon
Ben Connery
Anna Constan
Laura Conway
George Cory

John Costantini
Janet Cox
Mary Crabb
Sally Cremeens
Jeanne Crews
Nancy Crites

Tracy Crossman
Katherine Cunrad
Suzanne Cunniff
Kim Currie
Colleen Currier
Steve Cushion

Tom Cutler
Nancy Dahl
Kara Dahm
Gina d'Ascenzo
Judith Davis
Kirk Davis

Sandy Davis
Jackie Degroat
Doug Dempsey
Kristen Demrick
James Desimple
Jane Dickey

Sandra Dildine
Thomas Diller
David Dillworth
Donald Dimick
Harry Doane
Susan Donnelly

Kimberly Dorrell
Gina Douglas
Michael Dowling
Robert Dowling
Marianne Dropiewski
Joanne Ducker

Erica Dull
Dorice Dunn
Martin Dupuis
Tracy Dyer
Gail Eason
Pamela Eaton

Palen Elder
Diane Eldh
Erin Elminger
Nancy Elmlinger
Karen Emmert
Amy Engelhardt

Stephen Erodi
Chip Erwin
Byron Evermore
Jeffrey Fannin
Julia Fannin
Melissa Faust

Diane Fawcett
Joanne Faycurry
Barton Faylor
Michael Fennessy
Laura Ferber
David Fife

David Figley
Mary Finley
Peter Fisher
David Flynn
Douglas Ford
Charles Forrest

Sally Forrest
Nancy Fortuna
John Fortune
John Fowlie
Emily Freedman
Troy Frever

Joseph Frisone
Sara Frost
Kathryn Gabbara
Jenny Gach
Greg Gallagher
Donna Garlitz

Jane Garretson
Jeanne Garrett
David Gary
Martha Gates
Mary Gau
Leisa Gay

Nazli Gazayerli
David Geiger
William Genovese
David Gentzel
Timothy Gerback
Don Gervase

Laura Gibson
Sharon Gibson
Robert Gleich
Judy Golding
Robert Goffeney
Karen Goodburne

Lisa Grammel
Denise Gray
Linda Griffin
Gerald Gross
Laura Grove
Stephen Guidos

Mary Hagen
Thomas Hague
Ward Haidle
Jeff Hamlin
Heather Hampson
Lucy Hanahan

Laura Hanish
Ellen Hanson
Mike Harabedian
Lorrie Harland
Fred Harper
Jeff Harris

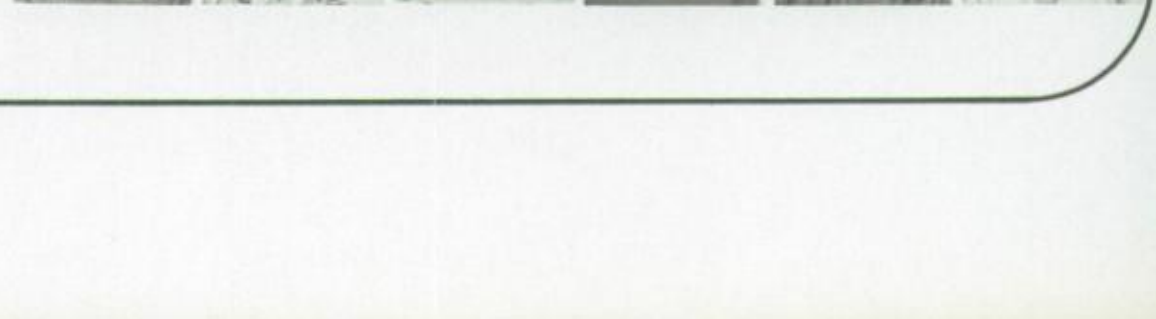
Barb Hart
Michael Hartkopf
Charles Hartwig
Eugene Hawthorne
Jim Held
Joan Henderson

Sue Hepner
Jill Hershey
Charles Hertel
Sandy Hickman
Jill Higgins
Jeff Hinkley

Mike Hirshfield
Mark Hiselman
Bradford Hitch
Donald Hite
Elizabeth Hoffman
Carol Hofmann

Susan Hohl
David Hoisington
Carla Holtz
Tina Horn
John Howard
Stephanie Howard

Mary Howe
Linda Hubert
Clayton Hudson
Alison Hughes
Howard Hunt
Todd Hunter



Dan Hurd
Heidi Irwin
Ted Jackson
Lynn Jagnow
Madeline Jalongo
Jay Jerome

Suzanne John
Allison Johnson
Paul Johnson
Troy Johnson
Jay Jolley
Paul Jolliffe

Elizabeth Jones
Kathie Jones
James Justusson
James Karabees
Rita Karry
Jonathon Katov

Linda Katzman
Charles Kausch
Kevin Kauth
Bruce Kay
Tom Keith
David Keller

Jeffrey Keller
Paul Kelley
William Kendro
Beth Kennedy
Mark Kennedy
Karen Kenyon

Chris Kidd
Ronald Killiany
Chris King
Chris Kitchen
Kathleen Kittendorf
Sidney Klinger

Bill Klipfel
Ellen Knapp
Craig Knight
Ellen Knight
David Knowles
Bill Konas

Steve Korpus
Lesleigh Kratt
Polly Kristen
Margaret Kropschot
Mark Krum
Carrie Lachman

sophomores

Susan Laine
Mary Larin
Laurie Laughren
Jodi Lawrie
David Lee
Kirk Lietz

Thomas Limauro
Sean Linehan
Julie Link
Corinne Lojek
Byran Long
Hans Lonnemo

Ruth Lovatas
Julie Lucich
John MacFarlane
Karen Machina
James Maddox
Kathryn Maentz

James Maertens
Michelle Majchzak
Mark Marentic
Barbara Mariani
Carl Marranca
Carolyn Martens

Paul Martin
Lisa Mascia
Steve Mattar
Al Matzel
Carla Maxwell
Warren Mayer

Ann Mayhew
William Mazer
Dennis McCardle
Jenny McClanahan
Robert McClelland
Maureen McDonald

Andy McElvain
Steve McEwen
John McGarity
Barb McGrath
Daniel McIntyre
Rob McIntyre

James McKendrick
Bernadett McLennan
Thomas McTeer
Samuel McVean
Julie Meadowcroft
Harold Meloche

Mary Melton
Richard Meshew
Mark Metz
Karen Meyer
Ann Miller
Mark Miltner

Kristi Milton
Barbara Minor
Beth Miral
Mark Mitchell
Sam Mitchell
Gloria Monaghan

Mark Mondry
John Monteith
Amy Moore
Jennifer Moore
Mark Moore
Lynn Morava

Laure Morrison
Janet Morrissey
Ruth Moscow
Robert Moses
Lori Moser
Lauren Moss

Ann Mueller
Megan Mulvihill
Kathleen Murphy
Maureen Murphy
Todd Murphy
Wendy Nault

Frank Navin
Elizabeth Neal
Judith Newtson
Mary Nissley
Deborah Nowak
Charles Odenweller

Mike O'Donnell
James Orlander
Ann O'Neil
Anne O'Neil
Jeffrey Otero
Edward Ott

Ellison Overhardt
Tamara Ovies
Marcia Ozga
Susan Page
Carol Patrick
Patricia Paczas

Gregory Palm
Kellie Palmer
Caroline Parfitt
Clifford Parisi
Karen Parrottino
Janice Pavoris

Ron Peck
Linda Peerey
Lee Ann Pendray
Chester Peterson
Grant Peterson
Craig Petku

Nancy Petrella
Suzanne Peyton
Cordel Phillips
Margaret Pilcher
David Pilling
Peter Pinsak

Mike Pluta
Benjamin Pope
Anthony Potts
Mary Prince
Mark Prokop
Therese Przybylski

Dale Raar
Kirk Rappeley
Lisa Rau
Eric Ray
Denise Redd
Catherine Reddy

Janie Reilly
Ed Reye
Lisa Reye
Wayne Rice
Eric Richardson
Laura Richardson

David Roberts
Matt Roeser
Amy Rogers
Timothy Rolf
Jody Rose
David Rosenberg

John Rosso
Diane Roth
Larry Rouner
Adam Rujan
Dean Rutfer
Timothy Ryan

Ed Sachse
Julie Sakuta
Ross Sanders
Susan Savoie
Mark Sawchuk
Debbie Schinkath

Sara Schlanbush
Susan Scholler
Jacquelin Schrot
Cynthia Schutte
Donald Scott
Todd Scott

Sandra Sedano
Eileen Seils
Leslie Seitz
Gregory Sellgren
Jeanne Shalvoy
Robert Shaw

Kathryn Shea
Kevin Shea
Ken Shenstone
Debbie Sherrod
Cary Seigel
David Singelyn

Ashley Sloan
Scott Slocum
Amy Smallwood
Paul Smith
Russell Smith
Scott Smith

Sara Snyder
Mary Sofy
Margaret Solonika
Andrew Sovran
Robert Spencer
Peter Spung

Ross Stapleton
Elisabeth Steel
Lynne Stefanowski
Carla Steigmeyer
Cynthia Stevens
Sarah Stewart

Candace Stone
Catherine Strebel
Erin Sullivan
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Susan Sutton

Janet Swaboda
Becky Swayzee
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Jim Tate
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Heidi Thomas
Mark Thompson
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Julie Tirony
James Tindall

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Ellen Tobin
Keith Tobin
Jeffrey Tollefson
Robert Tollefson
Robert Tomlinson

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Duane Troy
Mark Trudeau
Mike Trudeau
Mark Trudell
Michele Tucci

Jody Urie
Michelle Vanas
Elizabeth VanDeusen
Cynthia VanTuyl
Daniel VanVoorhis
Carol VanWhy

James Varon
Dee Veneman
Eric Verlo
Robert Veryzer
Jeannine Vieten
Jack Vincent

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Liz Watkins
Daniel Watson

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Kelly West

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Cary White
Craig White
Cynthia White
Joel White

Peter Whorf
Margaret Wildeman
Paul Winders
Jeffrey Wilkie
Timothy Wilkins
Carol Williams

Kipling Wilson
Matthew Wilson
Deborah Wing
Gloria Wise
Kurtis Wisehart
Lori Wojeik

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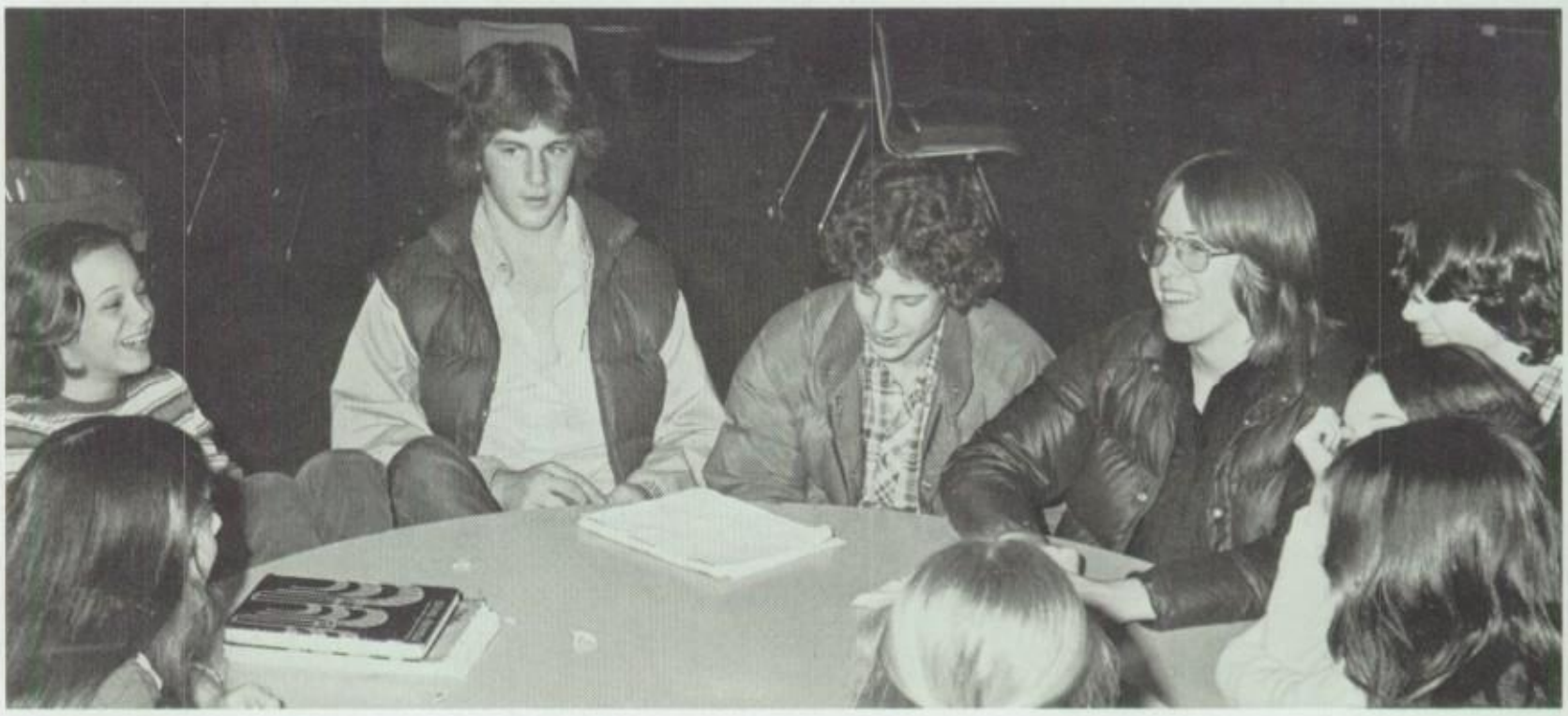
Glenn Zamorski

Vance Zanardeli
Charles Zohoury
Anthea Zonars



Valerie Weir and Rosey Williams share their lunch on a windy day in the courtyard.

Mary Melton pops Lee Pendray's bubble and makes a mess of things.

While relaxing and enjoying a fifth hour study hall in the commons, Maureen McDonald, Dennis McCardle, Maury Brassert, Bob Thompson and others talk about the day's events.

Sophs adjust excellently

Seaholm sophomores have made an excellent adjustment to Seaholm this year. They have been extremely active in the school's activities. Among these are athletics, after-school clubs, and the dramatic productions. Their involvement in all of these different activities accounts for much of the rebirth of Seaholm's school spirit.

Coming into Seaholm with only a month to unite the class, the sophomores' showing in Field Day was an impressive one. They came in an extremely close third, taking first place in the marching event and second places in cheering and banner. The unity that was present during Field Day has been with them throughout the year. The success of the Saint Patrick's Day dance and the annual annual Candy Sale was due to the class' spirit. They have added a new sparkle to Seaholm's life and will continue to contribute valuable talents throughout their years at Seaholm.

Having a fourth hour free gives sophomores Jeff Keller and Mary Gau a chance to sit down, relax, listen to the music program put on by the radio broadcasting class, do their homework, and spend time talking and laughing with many of their friends in the student commons.

Enjoying a good meal during lunchtime are sophomores Dave Parker and Maureen Murphy.

Showing their sophomore spirit in Field Day are Lisa Sutherland and Michele Yanchula.

Sophomores find academic choices

Leaving behind the structured academic schedule found in the junior highs, sophomores entered Seaholm and quickly took advantage of the varied course offerings while lamenting the increased homework and study load. Their enthusiasm and interest paid off though as they adjusted to the senior high style and found outlets for their scholastic ability in flexible scheduling, in debate and forensics, in math and science courses and even in the wide variety of English 10-week course offerings.

The class of 1979 contributed much to the academic growth of Seaholm during the year. As the Board of Education increased graduation requirements and new classes were added to the curriculum, sophomores could look forward to two more years of academic growth before they leave.

Pete Spung explains the world history homework as Joan Henderson listens.

During one of the many labs, John Burke evaporates some solutions before writing up a chemistry report.

Sketching a picture in one of Seaholm's many art classes is John Conley, a talented sophomore.

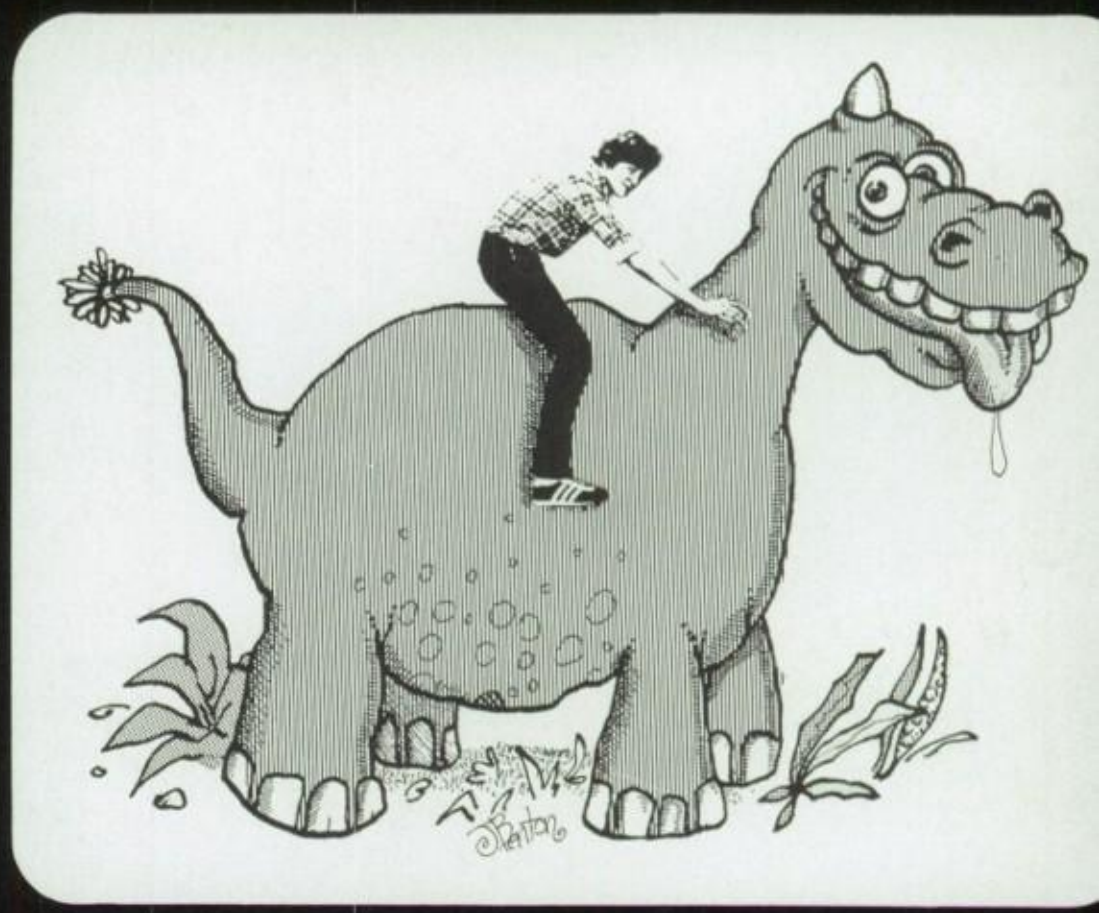
ACADEMICS

In art I find a certain euphoria found no where else. I grab the pen, and think, and it takes off, whirling about until at length a drawing is made. I love the feeling, I love the drawing.

I dabble in all from realism to cubism, but the cartoon is my truest love. In a cartoon there are no rules, no boundaries, the imagination is allowed to romp unfettered.

Maybe it's that freedom I love, maybe it's that I feel like I can climb inside my cartoon, inside my characters and live in this land of wonderment. It's contentment at its best.

– Cartoonist



Clay, like any other art medium, is another way of expressing yourself. In order to be a successful potter you have to first learn to be at ease with it: touch it, wedge it, shape it. Don't be afraid to become a part of it and it will become a part of you. Once you've learned to relate to it, there are no limits to what your imagination can do.

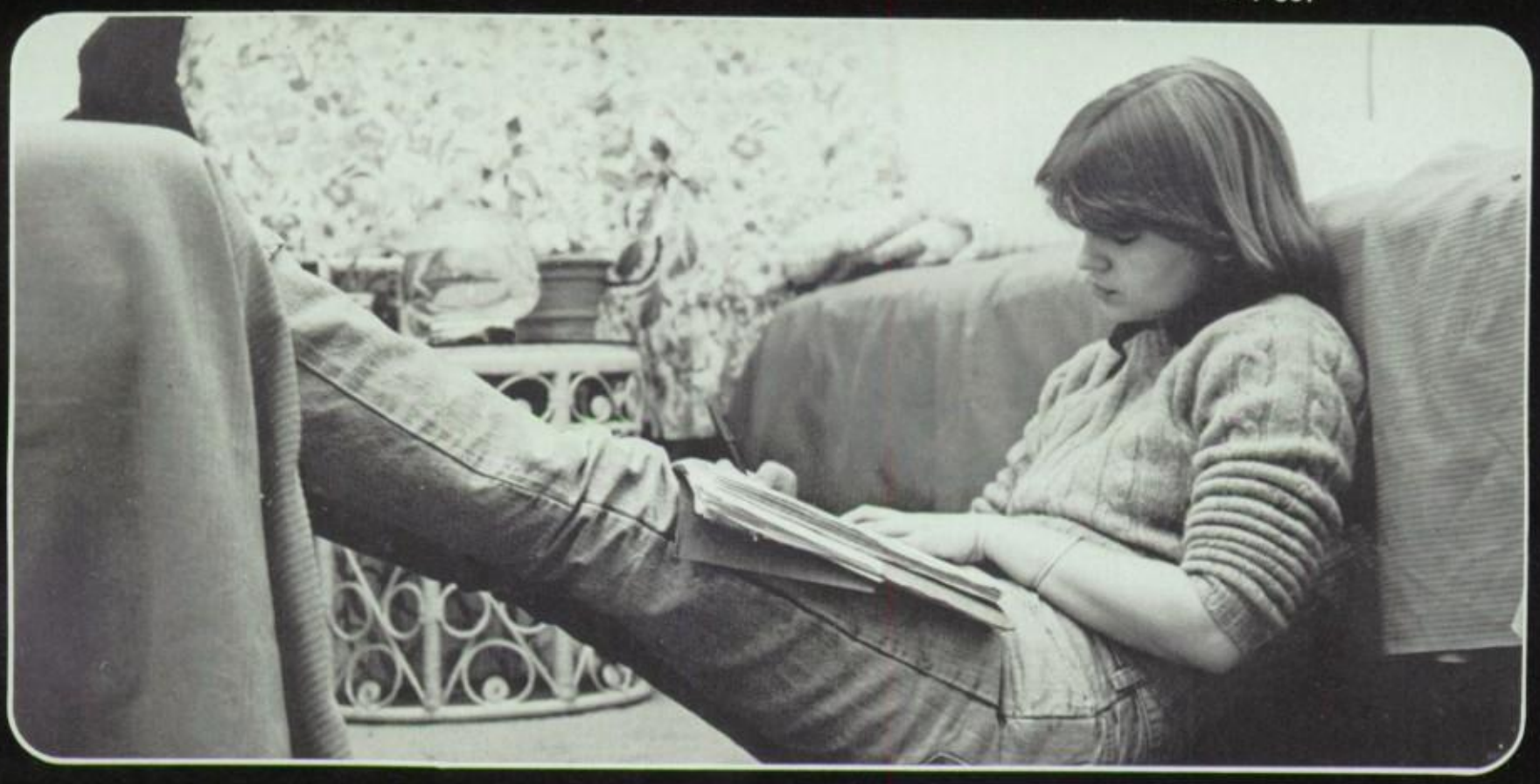
– Potter

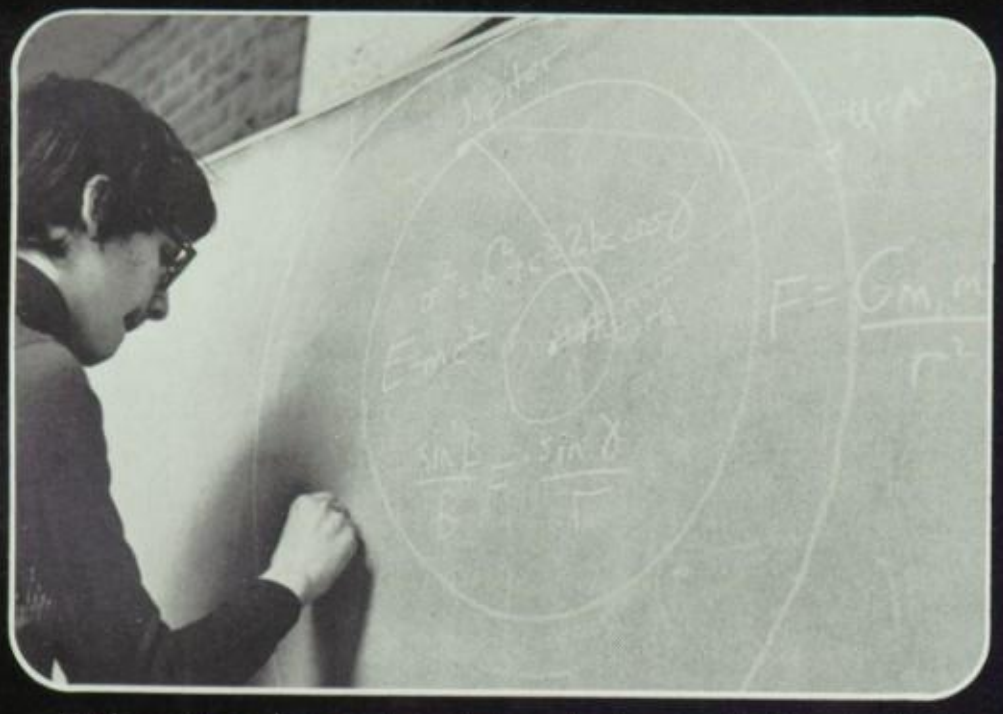
Teaching is:
keeping open the doors of the mind to ideas
fostering the awareness of change
quantitative exposures to enable qualitative judgments
the constant search of how to teach "why?"
– Teacher

To open a history book is like stepping into the cockpit of a glider plane. As you skim the introduction, your mind soars rapidly upward, ascending to the sun. You ride the quiet hush of Time's air currents and drift slowly over the panorama of ages below. How wonderful to ponder the mystery in the Sphynx's eyes and know that centuries have gazed in awe, as you are gazing now. How thrilling to walk the cobble streets of Boston and realize that there was a time when our nation's forefathers stood in the self-same spot. How infinitely more bearable are the first feelings of love when one recalls that Shakespeare too, felt these feelings; felt them and described them so vividly in a sonnet to his Dark Lady. How comforting and secure it is to excuse an action by saying that "...Sparta did the same..." Most important, how exciting to see the designs, the patterns that history has to reveal, and to be able to hear the songs of tomorrow floating over the hilltops of today.

golden silence sings to me
sets me free from
chains unseen
sets me free and
I fly.

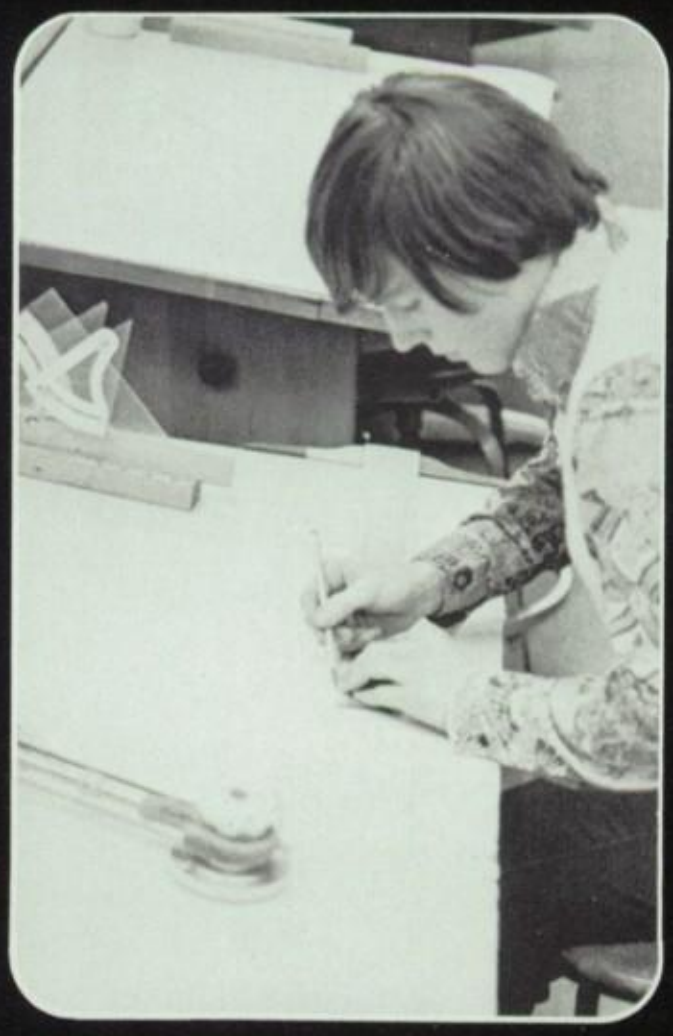
– Poet





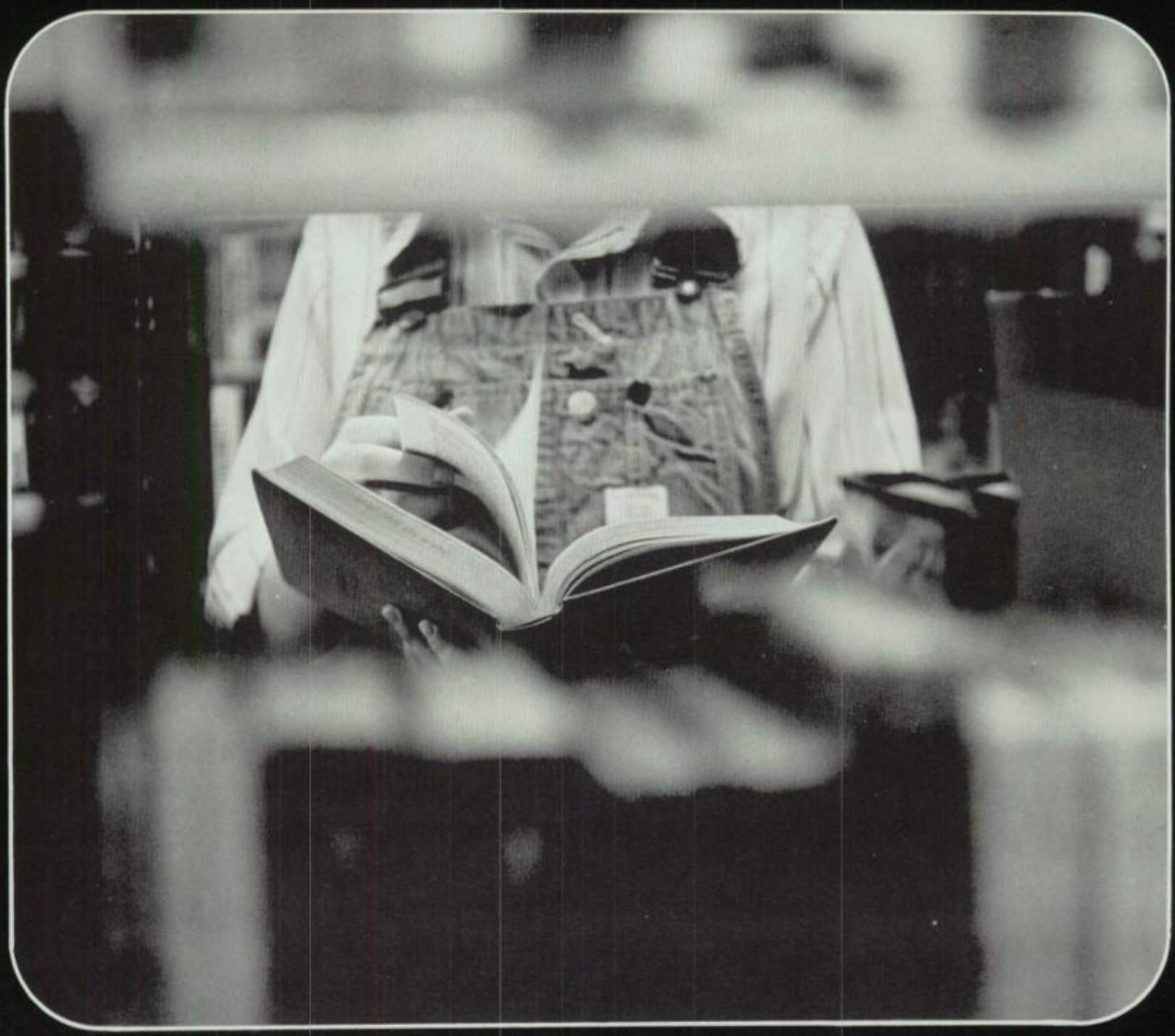
Mathematics does not seek to rule the world, it only finds new ways of looking at it. Being able to look at things in new ways is what freedom is all about.

– Mathematician



Man's flight into space is sustained by the power of his knowledge and is guided by the direction of his thoughts. Infinite time and space–only man has the knowledge to measure both.

– Scientist



Board decides policy

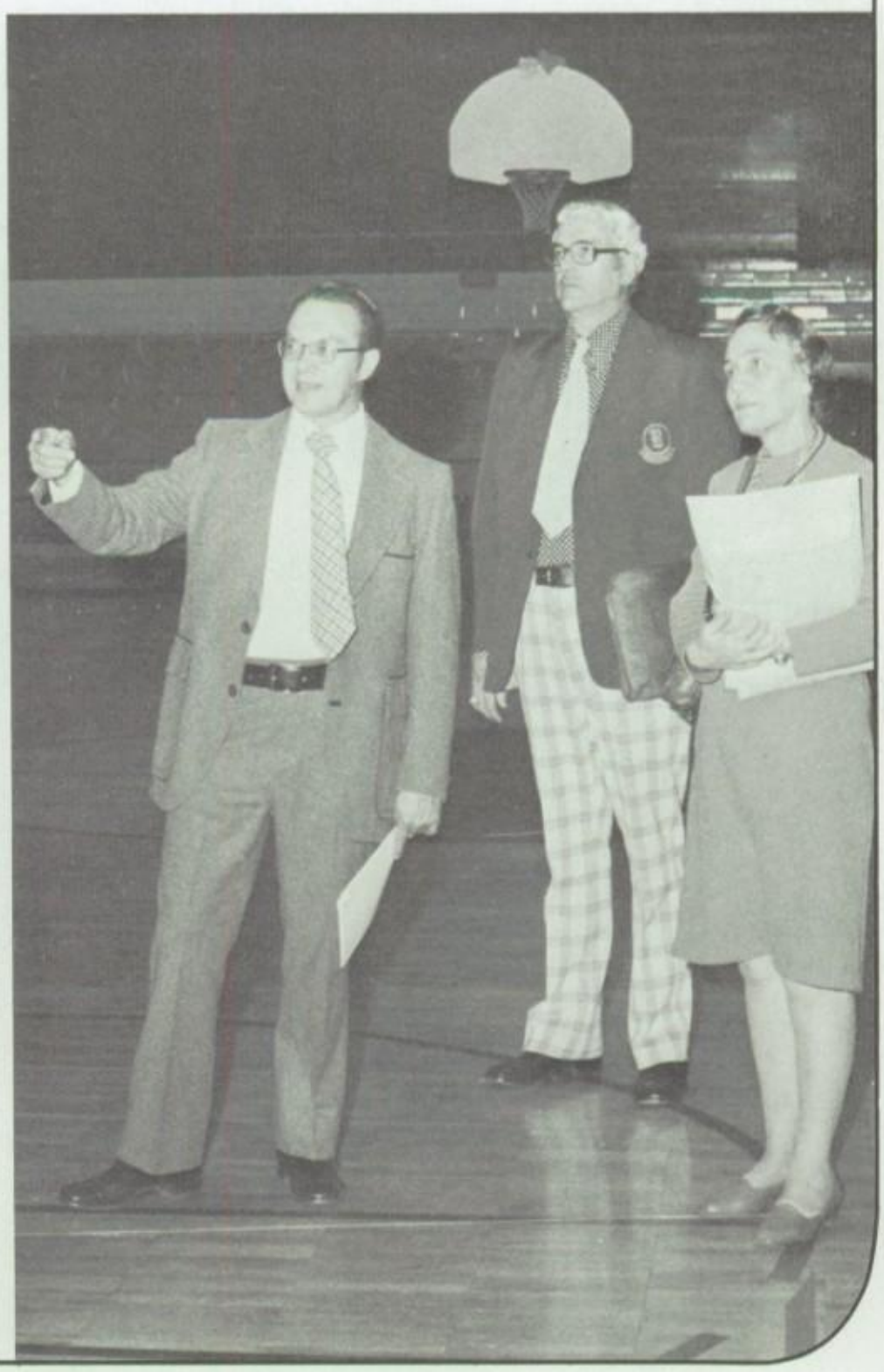
The policy making group of the Birmingham School District is the seven member Board of Education composed of four women and three men. Four of this group have teenagers in Seaholm and thus are exposed to the workings of the school more intimately than would normally be expected. Through study and discussion with community and administration leaders, the Board decides, within limits imposed by state law, the general overall policy for the schools.

The Board also hires the members of the administrative and educational staff headed by Dr. Donald Peckenpaugh, superintendent. These leaders suggest the means by which Birmingham can maintain its traditional place of educational excellence when compared to the rest of the state. Then after the setting of policy, the leaders are responsible for the execution of the Board's dictates. From the highest administrator down to the youngest classroom teacher, the Birmingham staff strives to give students a quality education.

Dr. Donald Peckenpaugh, superintendent, and Mr. Daniel Nesbitt, deputy superintendent, start their Seaholm tour.

Dr. Michael LaBay, director of development and evaluation; Mrs. Sylvia Whitmer, trustee; Mrs. Barbara Underwood, Eccentric reporter; Mrs. Dorothy Eicker and Dr. Bruce Van Deusen, trustees, examine Seaholm's electricity shop.

Principal John Schulz shows Dr. Frank Goetz, director of curriculum, and Mrs. Imogene Angell, trustee, areas that need repair in Seaholm's gym.



Principal and assistants administer

Administering a 2000-student high school with over 100 staff members is no easy job but Principal John Schulz and his staff of three assistants manage very well indeed. As head man at Seaholm, Mr. Schulz represents the school in the community by serving on many committees; he is the spokesman for Seaholm everywhere he goes.

His staff of three assistants, Dr. Curtis, Mrs. Schlain and Mr. Wallendorf, because of their expertise in their fields, frees Mr. Schulz of the daily responsibily of running the school and allows him to concentrate on matters of substance and policy. Dr. Curtis, for example, is in charge of the daily building operation, the scheduling of

Mrs. Cowsert, Seaholm's new receptionist, answers the telephone in the main office.

Principal Schulz looks over some papers given him by his secretary, Miss O'Donahue.

Mr. Wallendorf reviews attendance with Michelle Prokop.

Assistant Principal Dr. Curtis goes over school financial matters with Mrs. McCaffrey, Seaholm's bookkeeper.

Elizabeth Suter checks with Mrs. McCaffery to make sure she has her correct locker combination.

Seaholm effectively

students and assignment of staff. Mrs. Schlain handles extra-curricular activities and the supervision of the counseling department. Mr. Wallendorf is responsible for student attendance. All three share in the handling of student discipline. Thus the administrative team works to keep Seaholm functioning effectively.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Van Loo, attendance secretaries, run an I.D. card through the plastic coating machine.

Mrs. Mason, Dr. Curtis' secretary and half time library clerk, fills out requisitions for school supplies.

Mrs. Schlain, assistant to the principal in charge of activities, helps with Student Congress, class activities, Field Day and a myriad of other events: she assists Fax Bahr who is reserving the Little Theater for a drama production.

Counselors provide links for students

Counselors keep in close contact with their students so that they can be helpful to teens as they make decisions about the future. They are often an important link between teachers and students, parents and students, and even employers and students. Counselors provide the student with sound ideas and a shoulder to lean upon when needed.

By the end of three years at Seaholm, students should know their counselor fairly well. These people are the personal link in an impersonal school. Many teachers have a student for only ten weeks; the counselor has a student his entire school life. They advise and help students; they write recommendations for colleges and help students get jobs. They are the student's best friend among the faculty.

Waiting to talk to her counselor, Alicia Brinkman makes a call home while Stephanie Ammann confers with Mr. Laatsch.

Sitting at her desk looking over one of her student's schedules is Miss Chalmers, an experienced Seaholm counselor.

Checking her counselees' test scores before setting up individual interviews is Miss Jackson.

Physical education department head Mr. Heick talks with Mr. Ish about scheduling fewer students into senior gym class.

Mr. Grothe points out an addition to Mrs. Westerby, counseling secretary, as she prepares the SAT bulletin.

Meeting in the hallway outside the counseling office, Mr. Francis, new mathematics department head, and Mr. Van Remortal chat about the placement of students.

Miss Brimble and Nancy Mudel discuss the best time for Nancy to come in to plan her next year's schedule.

Mrs. Barger, records clerk, points out a correction in a student's record to Erika Bergishagen, a student worker earning community service credit towards graduation.

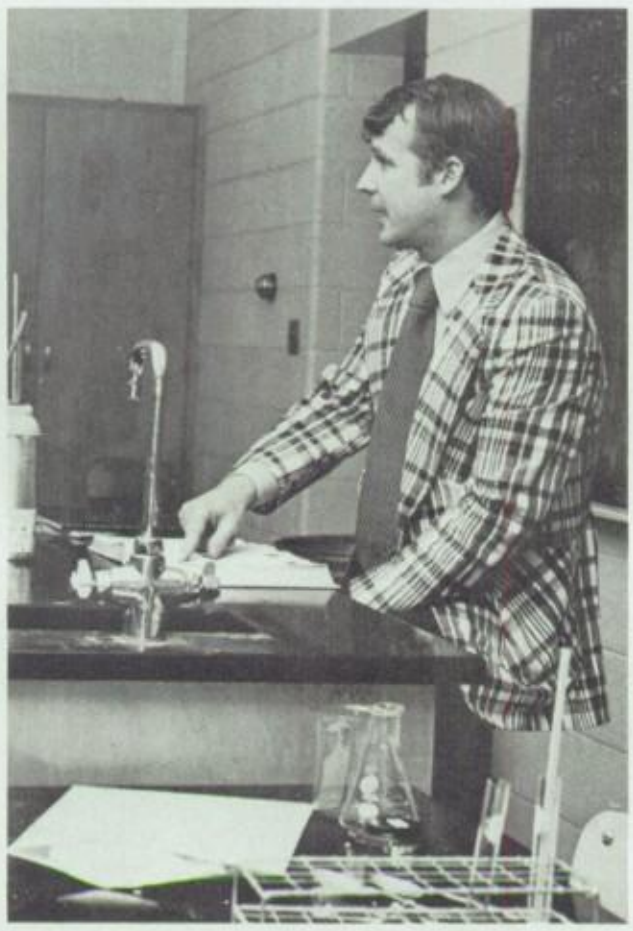
Although not a new teacher, Miss Toma came to SHS this year to teach English and dramatics: she explains an Acting I assignment to Patty Braverman, Carl Leitz and Jacque Bottom.

Watching Charley Kalil make calculations for his lab assignment are Cindy Knapp and Mr. Cooper.

Mrs. Best assists Laura Figley on a confusing problem found in her business math book.

Pointing out a useful theorem, Miss Wilson helps Jay Jerome get the correct answer.

Briefing his class on the procedures to be used for next experiment is Mr. Stephen.

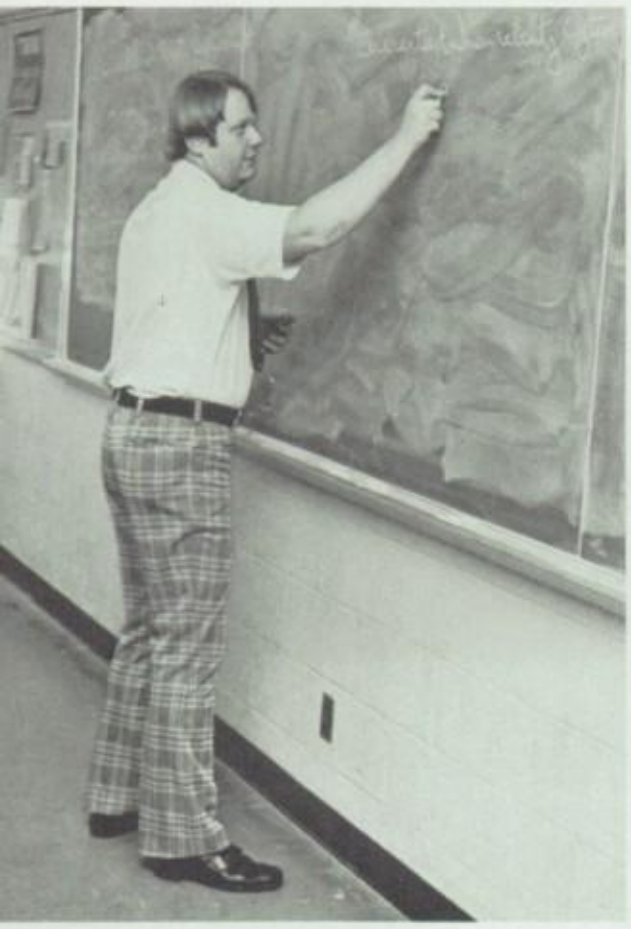


Dedication marks staff

Books alone cannot provide for a quality education, so we have teachers: hopefully dedicated teachers. At Seaholm, we are fortunate to have an experienced faculty dedicated to produce the optimum in education. As a result of their dedication, Seaholm teachers go out of their way when preparing lesson plans, lesson notes, and when trying to find that perfect film that ties in with the lesson or chapter. In addition, teachers spend their time giving make-up tests and providing individual help to students experiencing difficulties with certain phases of their work.

Aside from teaching, many teachers volunteer their services to produce a school life that is fun and worth-while. Sports teams, music groups, and clubs must all have teachers as supervisors to act as coaches, conductors and advisers. Likewise, Field Day and fund drives have teachers behind the scenes to make victories and goals possible.

Teacher dedication, involvement, and teaching experience (of which the average is fifteen years in the district) makes Seaholm academically strong as well as being a place to grow, compete, and be part of a happy school life.



Mr. Schachern writes out a homework assignment for his business law class.

Ms. Taras lectures to her 20th Century America class.

Principal Schulz explains the method of balloting for the National Honor Society at the February building meeting; teachers rank prospective student members of the scholastic honor society in various areas.

Looking over the union contract for the '77 year are members of the BEA building committee: Mrs. Bauer, Mr. Hackett, Mr. McDaid and Mr. Drager.

Drama committee members: Mrs. Chetter, Mr. Hammel, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Schlain admire 'Fiddler' poster.

Miss O'Donohue serves Mr. Figas one of the many refreshments offered at the teacher's Christmas party.

Enjoying themselves at the annual Christmas party are Mr. Tarrent, Mr. Cooch, Mr. Schubert and Mr. Solmes.

Faculty works on extra jobs

After their long day, a good number of teachers put in extra hours to help direct the many activities open to Seaholm students. All school activities must be headed by volunteering teachers, whose intentions are to create a fun school life for the deserving students.

Teacher supervision is needed for the numerous activities Seaholm has. Sports teams, clubs and honor societies must all have teacher guidance before they can operate and begin to compete. In addition, Field Day, field trips, dances, money drives and class finances are all backed by teachers who work for the students good.

Seaholm teachers also work to make their life happier. Once a year, they put on a Christmas party where they enjoy refreshments in addition to the friendship of one another. Teachers, then, are the main force behind the activites aimed at promoting a better school life for all.

Faculty members labor on their own professional committees. Some serve as building representatives for the Birmingham Education Association; others serve on the Faculty Advisory Committee; several were on the Negotiations Advisory Committee, and one Seaholm teacher, Mr. Hackett, is on the system-wide Negotiations Committee. Many teachers labor extra hours to make their jobs easier.

Seaholm faculty live in local area

Many Seaholm teachers live in the school area and serve as faithful members of the community. They can be seen in many activities as they live a full and busy life.

As a member of the community the Seaholm teacher looks for ways to better his surroundings. He or she sets a good example for the upbringing of their children in addition to guiding other children to a well-rounded life. Several teachers better their community by helping children to become physically fit while others use their talents to teach Sunday school classes. Teachers also serve as leaders of boy and girl scout troops, cub packs and brownie troops. Besides teaching, teachers also serve their community by becoming involved with politics and charity drives.

Teachers fulfill their interests by becoming involved in many community activities. They can be seen in community clubs, church choirs, or in activities offered at the YMCA.

Last but not least, teachers become part of the community by just living in the community and becoming good neighbors. Approximately 35% of the instructional staff of Seaholm live in Birmingham, thereby attesting to their support of the community.

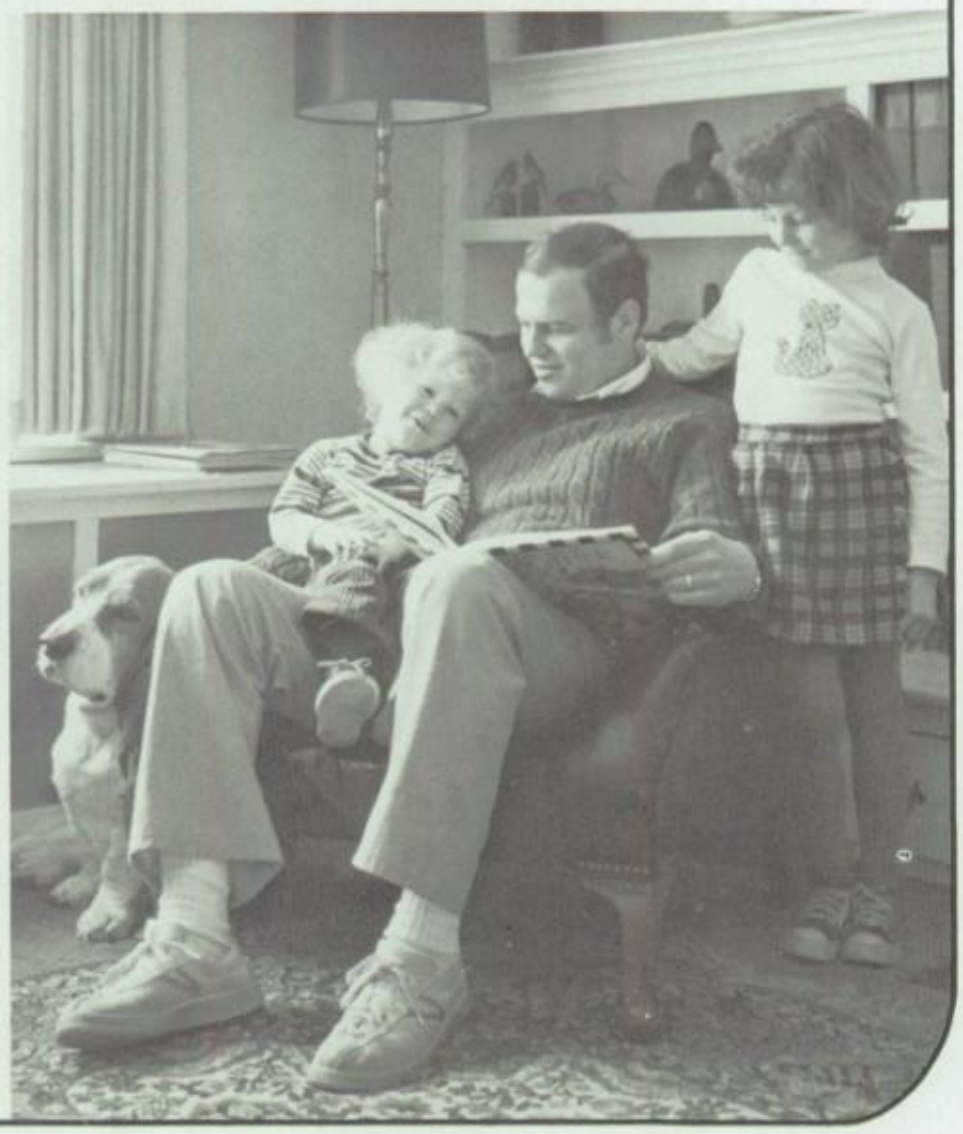
Holding the door for his wife before entering their church for Sunday services is Mr. Van Dragt.

Mark Meade plans his moves carefully in hopes of overtaking his father in one of their many chess matches.

Becoming lawyers at the same time are Mrs. Sharon Woods and sister Miss Collins.

Accompanying their father home after a long day of school are Mike, Mary, and Margaret O'Donnell.

Mr. Horschak educates his son Eric and daughter Amy with the reading of one of the children's classics, Mother Goose.



Learn communication through English

Seaholm's English department has a lot to offer in the way of literature and communications. Individuals can choose from a variety of more than thirty-five different literature courses. Classes such as English and American Literature, Great Books, Readings in Black Literature, Science Fiction and numerous others explore the many areas and aspects of literature spanning the classics to modern day writings. Students are also exposed to many media courses in which they learn photography and dark room methods, basic filmmaking techniques and the mechanics involved in the production of videotape material. In addition, these media classes teach students how to use related specialized equipment effectively, write articles and scripts, as well as produce radio programs, films and other projects. With such extensive and appealing curriculum, the enrollment of students in English courses has become increasingly larger each year.

Chris Tucci records the announcements which are read daily third hour by members of the radio speech class.

Broadcasting his fifth hour music show to the students in the Commons is Tim McCaffrey, disc jockey.

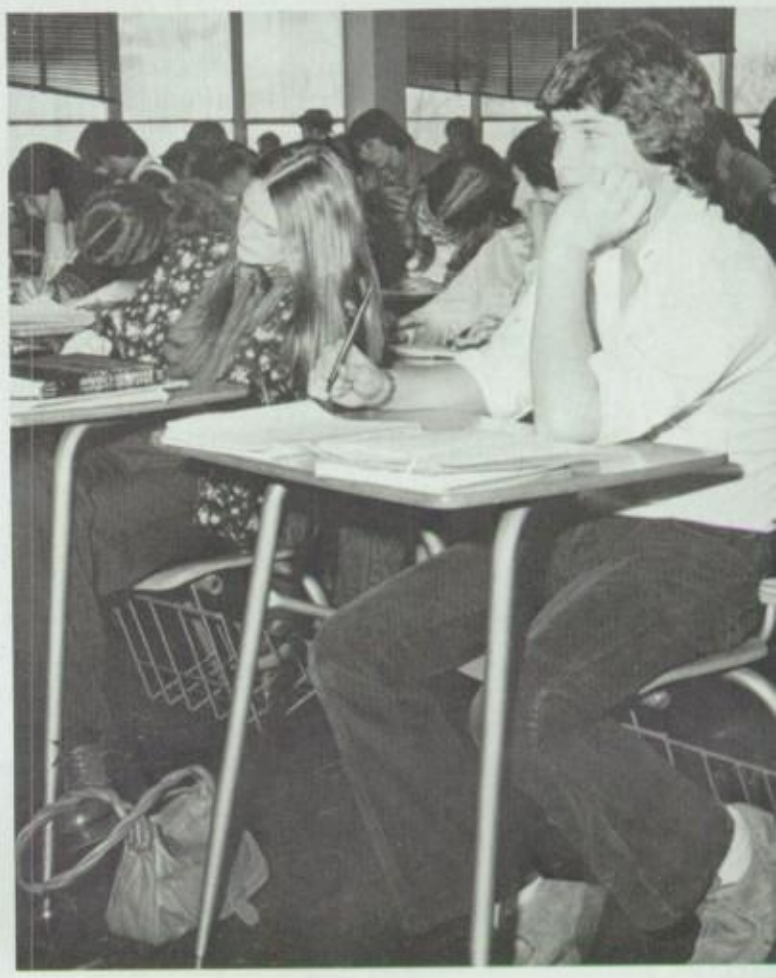
Vicki Whittaker watches Carol Wilcox as she splices her film for Film Making A. After writing a script and taking the film, students must edit their negatives to complete their individual project which consists of an 8mm movie.

Reading to his class from a science fiction magazine, Mr. Buell supplements the typical course literature.

Listening to an anecdote about Steinbeck's life is Carol Michaels and Nancy Lawson.

Margie McDonald and Karen Lucas read "Native Son" for Black Literature in order to write a required paper.

Mrs. Swart shows her Myth in Indian Legends class various Indian artifacts she has collected.



Debbie Mautte works on a paper for the comp portion of Developmental Skills class.

Speed reading is a valuable reading technique taught in Developmental Skills as Anna Constan learns.

Listening intently and taking notes at a class lecture is Kathy Prahler and Rob McClelland.

English teaches fundamental skills

Many of the practical English courses at Seaholm teach fundamental skills that are beneficial for students planning to attend college as well as those planning to pursue a career, Speed reading, note taking, composition, and writing a term paper are taught in Developmental Skills, Composition, and Research and Term Paper.

Developmental Skills is a course divided into three important segments: composition, note taking, and speed reading. The composition portion met twice a week and worked to improve writing abilities; students met once a week for note taking with a lecturer each session. Speed Reading met twice a week to improve reading speed as well as comprehension.

Composition I classes centered primarily on teaching the basics in composition writing, and Composition II developed these skills to enable students to write more effectively. Students who took Research and Term Paper learned, by actually completing a term paper, how to do the research involved, as well as the necessary writing.

All of these courses give students a background in basic English skills that they will find useful in almost any area they choose to pursue, whether in a practical or liberal arts field.

Wendy Lecklider gets assistance looking up possible topics for her term paper from Ms. Hilery Cash, library assistant.

Researching information is an important aspect of good writing which Carol Denike and Karen Doskoch learned in Research and Term Paper.

Katie Baumgartner types up her term paper which is the final step before handing in the finished product.

Before writing her research paper, Libby Valentine discusses her thesis with class members.

Correcting papers with Miss Angott helps Mary Prince, Alex Majzoub and Hencry Bouchard learn from their mistakes.

Develops self-expression

Popular with students, Seaholm's acting and drama courses teach self-expression and allow students to gain the confidence necessary to perform before an audience. Acting I students participate in brief scenes and in Acting II, emphasis was placed on thirty minute scenes. Drama I students worked on scene studies involving two or three actors, and in Drama II an entire scene was produced and directed by each student. In Drama III and IV advanced scene studies, theatre history, and Greek and Elizabethan acting styles were studied.

"Magic to Do", "Who's Afraid", and other short productions provided students with experience in some basic techniques such as voice and body warm-ups, pnatomime, stage direction, improvisation, and theatrical make-up. Work on these plays helped develop potential talent as well as give students valuable training in acting and drama related fields. Three different teachers instruct the drama classes.

The singing talents of Drama IV students Brad Zucco, Anne Cooksey, Stephanie Ammann, Jenny Arnold and Holly Snyder combine in the musical "Nobody Knows Me".

The diverse acting talents of Drama III's students, Jamie Bain and Sarah Coley are displayed in the production of "Mildred Wild, Mildred Wild."

Sue Loretan and Tim Pastor listen as Bud Johnson and Heidi Bramson argue over their imaginary son in Drama III's production of an adaption of the Broadway hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"

Acting out one of Mildred's fantasies concerning movie heros in the Drama III production "Mildred Wild, Mildred Wild" is Sarah Coley and Robert Reid; Sarah's part was a demanding one in that she was on stage constantly.

Barb Miller, Rich Snee and Sue Guess display exceptional acting abilities in Drama III's production of "Pippin."

Playing the part of Pippin's grandmother, Bertha, is Holly Snyder.

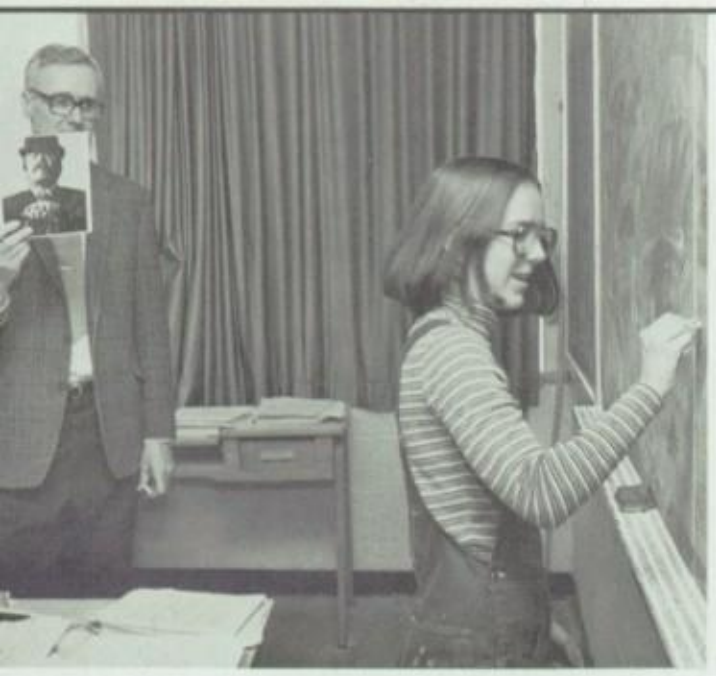
Jenny Arnold displays deep emotion in her role of Catherine.

Languages offer much

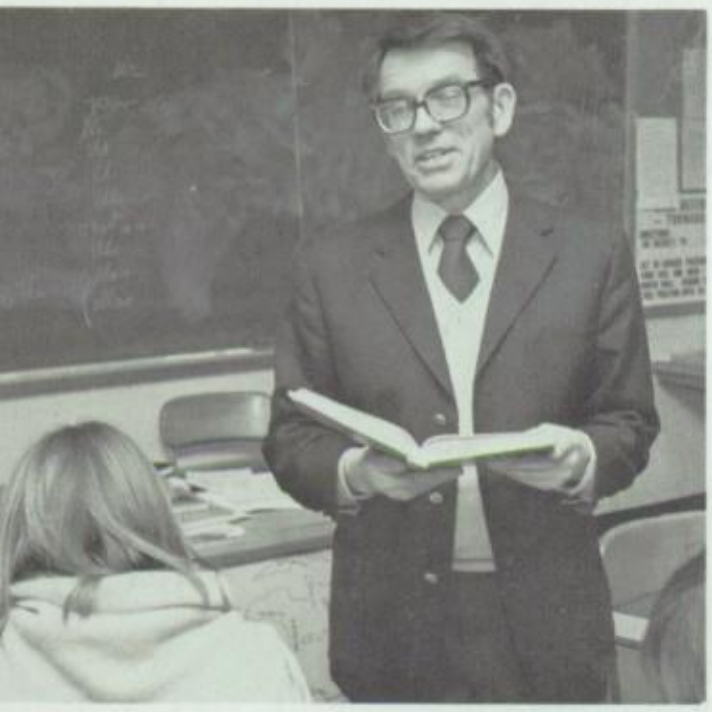
Students interested in language have a variety of courses from which to choose. French, Spanish and Latin are offered for one to four years. German can be taken one to three years. These courses deal with gradually developing reading, speaking, writing and comprehensive skills.

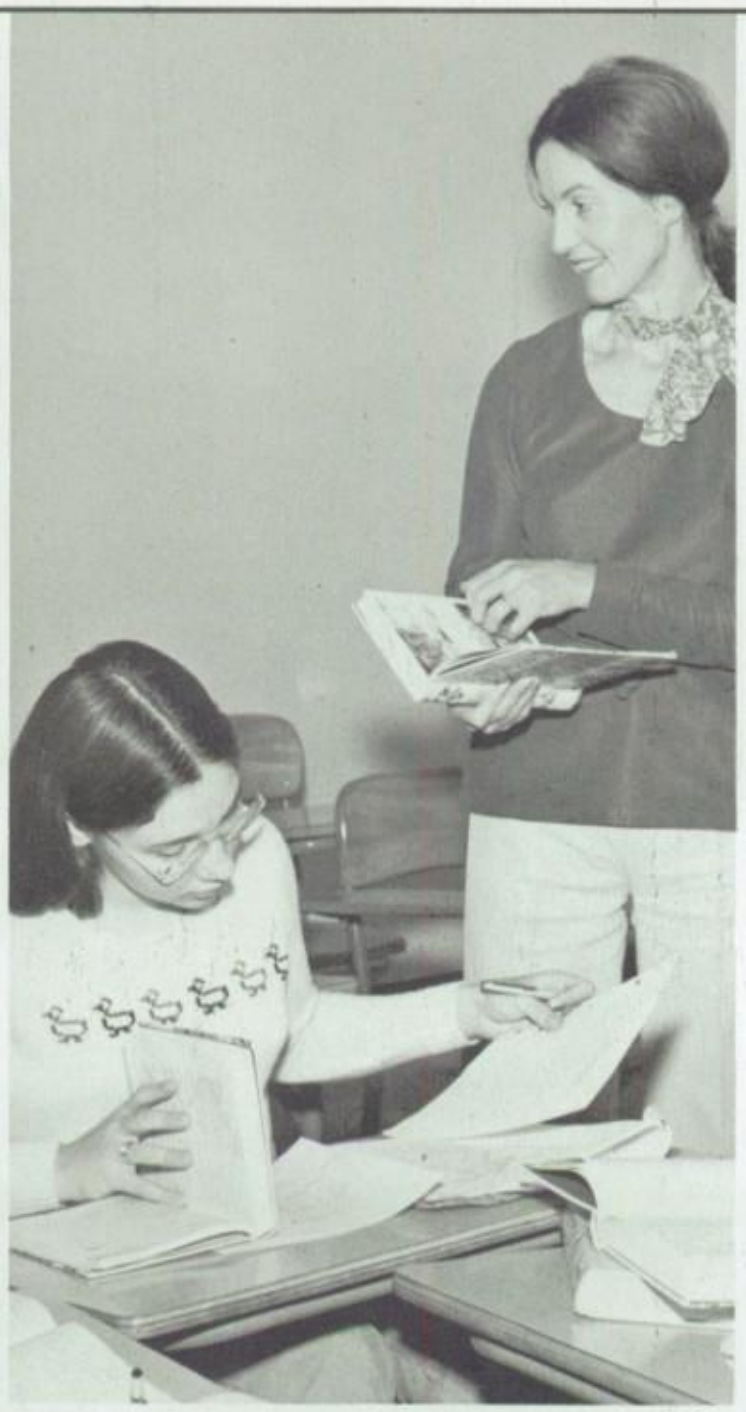
Latin, starting in 1977-78 school year will be taught only at Groves. The two schools have a shuttle bus system which shouldn't inconvenience any students.

French and Spanish are the only courses which go even further. They both have a 5a and 5b which each are offered for a half year. Course 5a looks into the significant features of the culture: the social, economic and political structures. Five b acquaints students with selections from contemporary and classical literature. The last, French VI is geared toward flexible independent study.



Laura Conway writes a description in French of the man whose picture Mr. Karseboom holds.





Highlighting interesting aspects of Spanish to students Doug Ford, Janet Cox, Lisa Becerra and Jenny Moore is teacher Mrs. Ball.

As Mr. Meade reads a short paragraph in German to his class, they translate it into English.

Julie Wiebrecht corrects her paper while Miss Woodson reads the answers to the Latin III class.

Susan Hohl contributes to the Foreign Language Festival by singing Spanish songs.

French IV verbs are tough so Mr. Karseboom helps senior Polly Ruhl.

Pronouncing German words to attentive student Ann Nowak is Mr. Meade.

home economics

Sampling some of their expert cooking in Mrs. Fleming's foods class are Carl Eason, Sue Parkinson and Cynthia Schutte.

During a lab Joe Harlan checks his skillet to make sure nothing is burning.

Laura Brownlee, Cheryl Boersema and Kim Gordemann attentively watch Mrs. Mills' filmstrip demonstration.

Carol Lieberman and Julie Hoffman diligently take notes on a lecture given in their Contemporary Family Life class.

Home Ec. intrigues all

Seaholm's Home Economics department had a wide variety of intriging subjects this year that caught the interest of both girls and boys. The courses, taught by Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Mills, ranged from Food and Clothing to Child Development and Contemporary Family Life.

In clothing students worked with knitted fabrics, learned tailoring techniques and created their own original designs for a garment.

In Child Development, the students studied the growth and development of the child from conception through puberty. Towards the end of the quarter, the students bring in their younger brother or sister and run a nursery school for them.

Contemporary Family Life is a lecture-discussion type class dealing with various life styles, decision making and conflict solutions.

The food classes emphasizes the study of nutrition, and food preparation.

Ellen O'Neill and Cathy Schenk show pre-schoolers how to construct cotton snowmen.

In Child Development class Andrea Jacobson reads to one of the many little visitors.

Kathy Murphy looks through Seaholm's pattern books before selecting a new outfit.

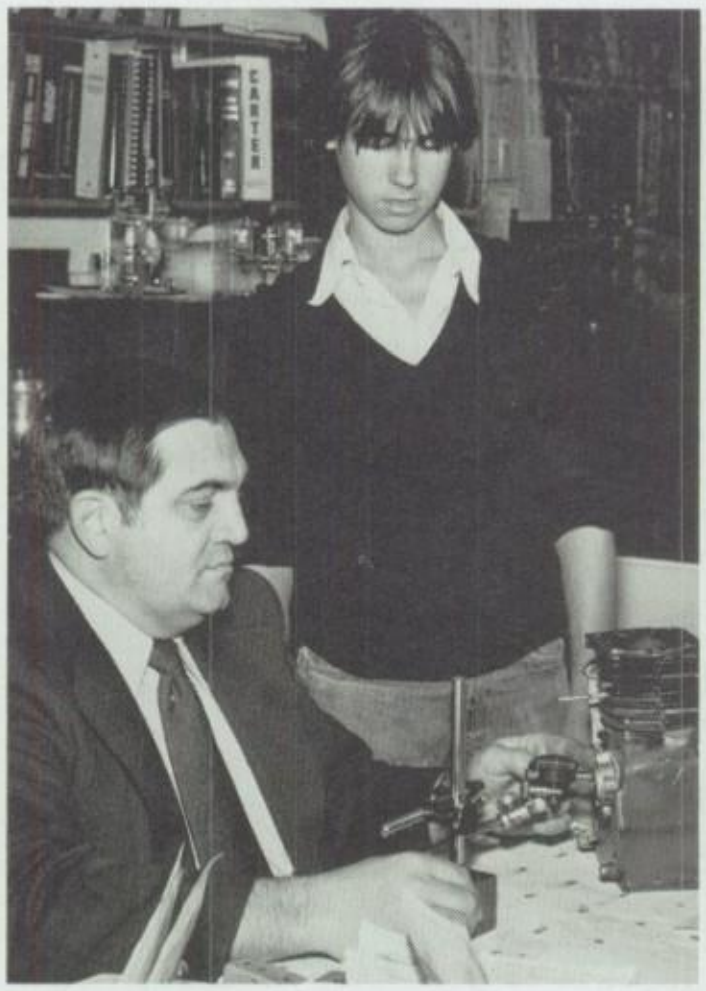
Before cutting Lisa Rau and Debbie Finucan layout and securely pin their patterns.

Mrs. Fleming helps Nancy Fortuna maneuver around a difficult spot in her sewing.

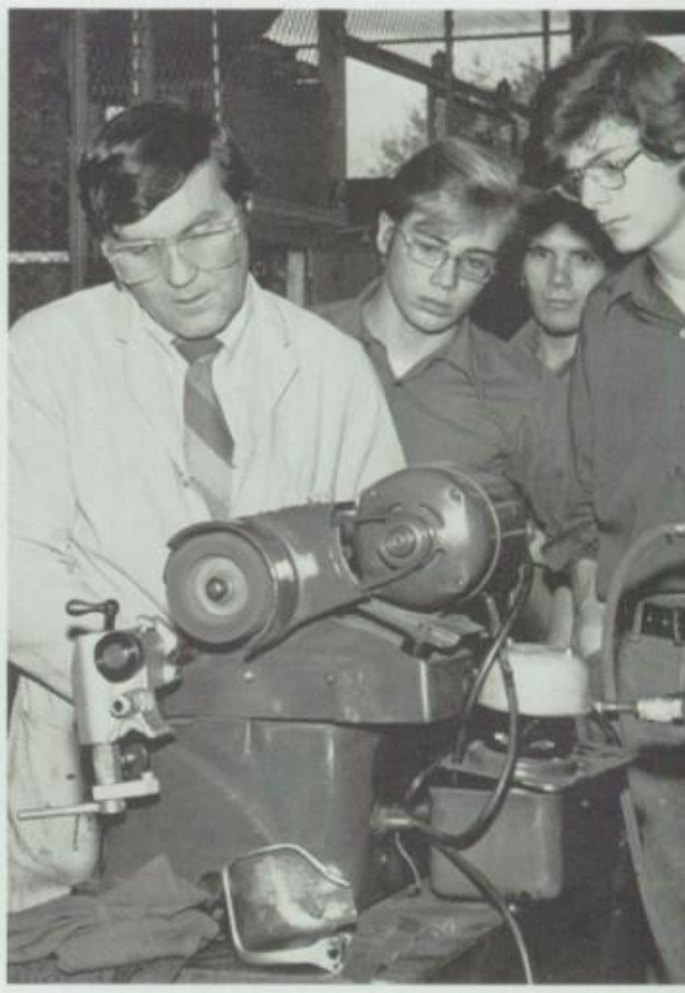
Courses concern students

Seaholm's industrial arts department is composed of many branches, each providing practical education concerning some aspect of industry. Areas of study cover such topics as electronics, mechanics and power technology plus the materials, methods and various processes involved. Depending on their specific subject, most courses are offered in a sequence of related semester classes. Such an arrangement seems to give the student a chance to build a strong foundation in an area that is often usable in later life.

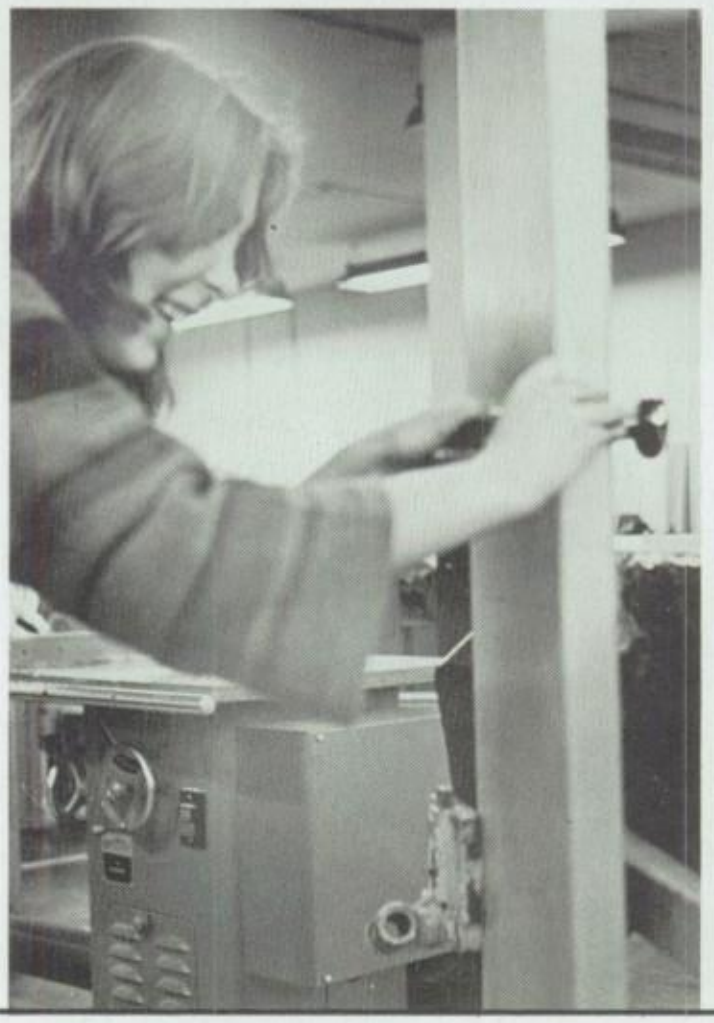
Mr. Pierno examines a part from an engine that Mike Hastings worked hard on in class.



Mr. Figas explains the operation of a machine to Al Cherrette, Dave Pilling and Garry Rankin.



Installing a doorknob was one of the many things Lori Grabill learned about household maintenance.



Using a table saw, Racy Pittaway cuts out a piece of wood for a project she worked on.

Paul Johnson, Kirk Sherrod, and Paul Kelley watch as Bill Klipfel lends a hand in a hair-raising project on static electricity.

Palen Elder reads while Don Bivacca uses the print machine to finish his homework.

Randy Bylski uses a putty knife and torch to carefully and meticulously caulk and glaze a window pane brought into the shop for repairs.

Attempting to assemble an operateable engine is Scott Slocum.

Students gain talent in many different fields

Two popular courses at Seaholm are drafting and graphic arts. These classes are very helpful to students who wish to pursue a career in any one of the many fields that require drafting experience. Drafting offers the students an opportunity to work with their hands while drawing mechanical parts. For the student who enjoys drawing but is more interested in the commercial field, graphic arts is offered. These classes allow students to work with precision and care and requires much devotion.

Both drafting and graphic arts provide a great deal of machines and equipment for the student's use. In graphic arts, students use the letterpress, offset-press, plate press, and the darkroom to complete their class projects. While in drafting, tools such as compasses, templates, triangles and a blue printing machine help the students to make quality drawings. While working on their class assignments, students of both classes learn the correct use of the many machines and instruments which they may be using later on if they pursue one of these fields of communication.

Mark Prokop and Jack Wenstrand diligently work on their drawing projects for their drafting class.

Jim Desimpel receives his print from the blue print copying machine for his completed drawing.

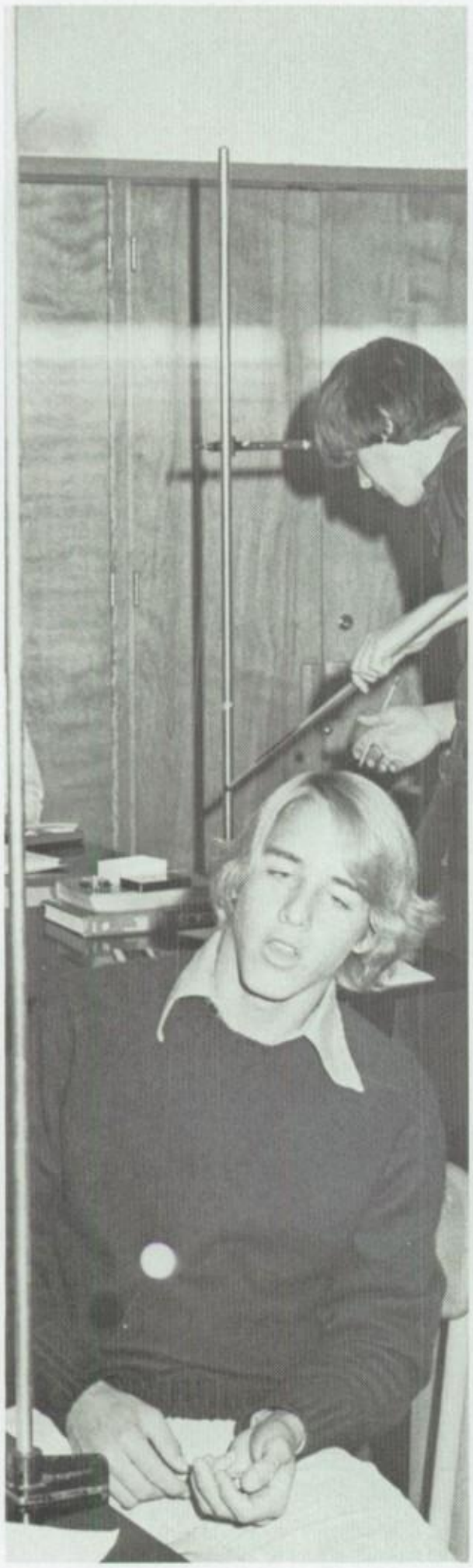
Setting up the copy frame, Karl Lewis prepares to shoot the negative.

Examining the negative for the fall play poster is John Prisciandaro and Karl Lewis.

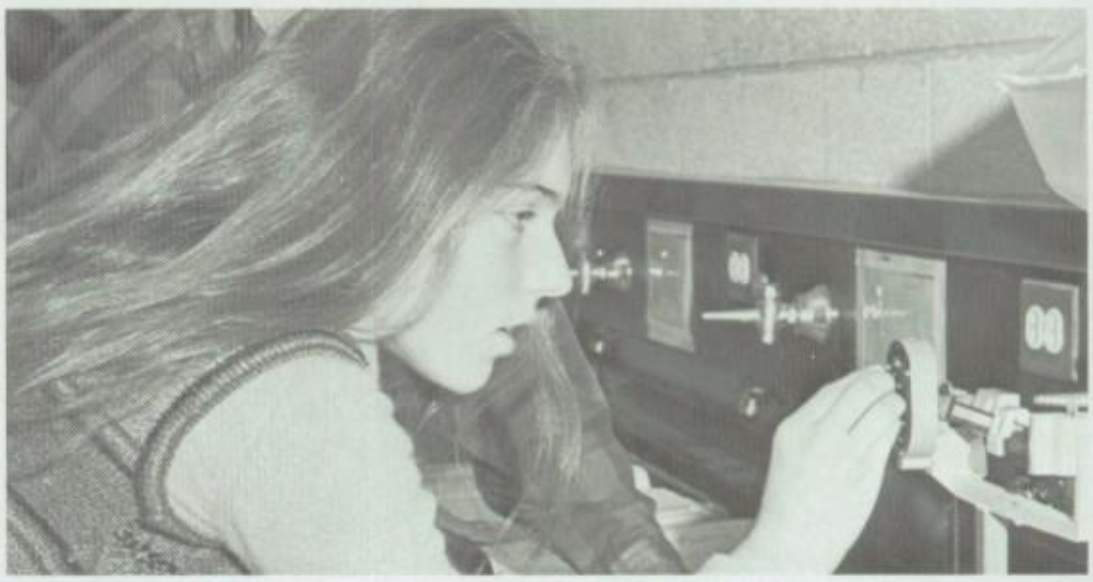
Jeff Hillier and John Prisciandaro touch up a negative before making a plate.

Jay Kafarski prints the fall play poster on the Heidelberg offset press in the Seaholm print shop.

Physics student Andy Roeser times the period of his pendulum.



Knowing that he must be accurrate, Scott Hershey takes the measure of a solution during a chem lab experiment.



Donike Bardha determines the mass of a substance for her experiment on the centigram balance.

Mike Dowling observes the reaction in progress while heating a liquid for his chemistry class experiment.

Charlie Peck and Bruce Terrio deliberate over their physics lab assignment while Frank Schmid looks on.

Variations exist in exact sciences

For each of the two exact sciences, chemistry and physics, variations exist in each course of study for the purpose of meeting the needs of the student.

At present, three means of approach are in use for learning in physics, the standard being the P.S.S.C. course which cultivates an insight into physical phenomena through laboratory work, with emphasis on mathematics. For those preferring the unstructured atmosphere, the aforementioned is offered as an individualized class where the student paces himself within the requirements of the course.

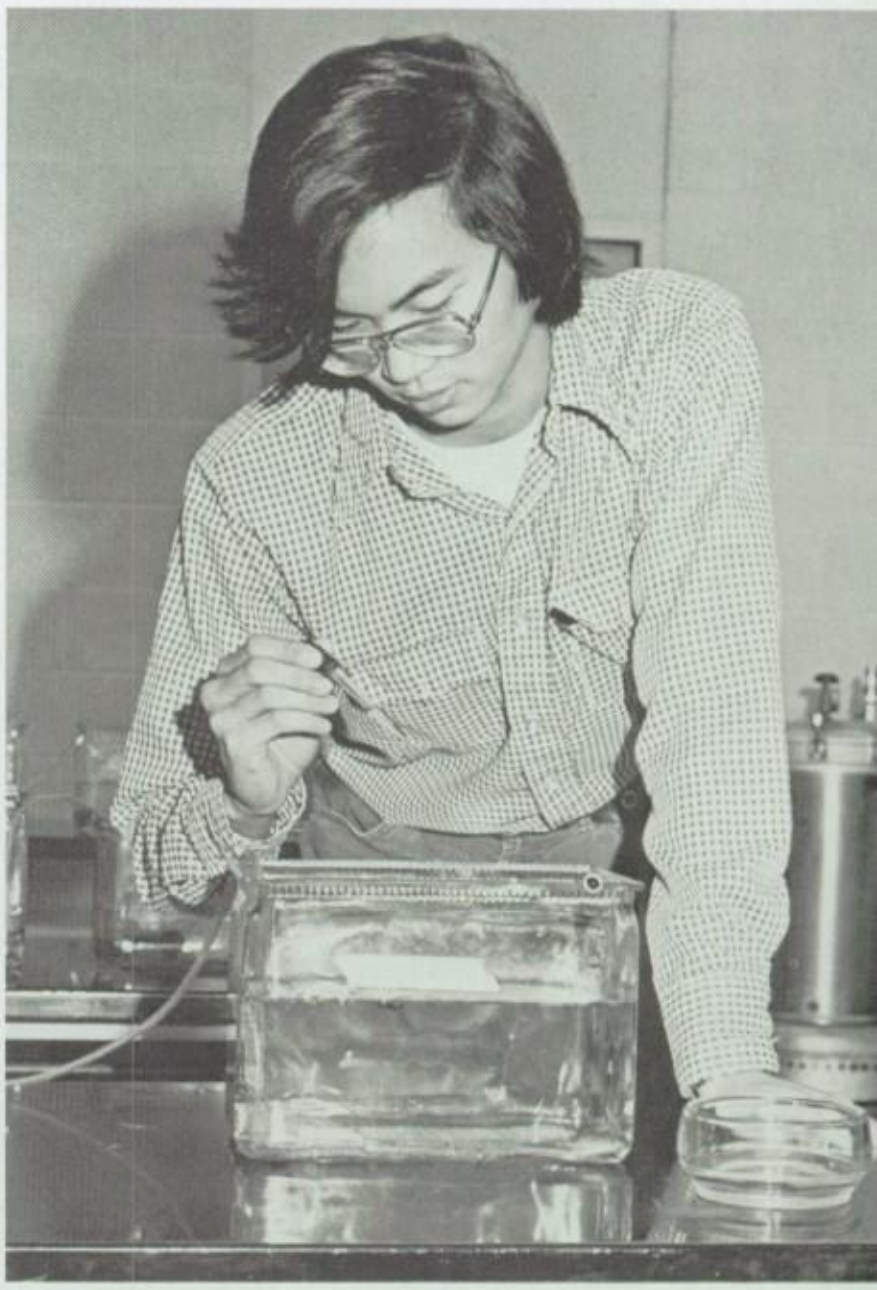
Another route for learning in physics is the H.P.P. course which attempts to cover the same topics as does P.S.S.C., however with less usage of mathematics. The approach involves a broad view of concepts with emphasis on the history of physics.

As for study in chemistry, two routes are available. Chem Study deals with investigation of the quantitative aspects of chemistry, whereas Chem Basic, a less strenuous course, merely provides a background in the field with less mathematical theory.

ab partners Don Worsley, Valerio Imarisio and Lloyd awley prepare for an experiment on centripetal force.

During lab in Biology II, Adam Porter attempts to wrestle off a crayfish which he collected during the field trip to Trout Creek.

During study of metamorphosis, Alex Moy introduces thyroxin hormone solution into a tadpole tank.



Practical examinations are customary in Biology I in which students observe preserved specimens in order to identify them: Rita Karry attempts to classify an octupus before moving on to the next station.

Clyde McQueen makes accurate measure of TTH hormone for use in Biology II lab.

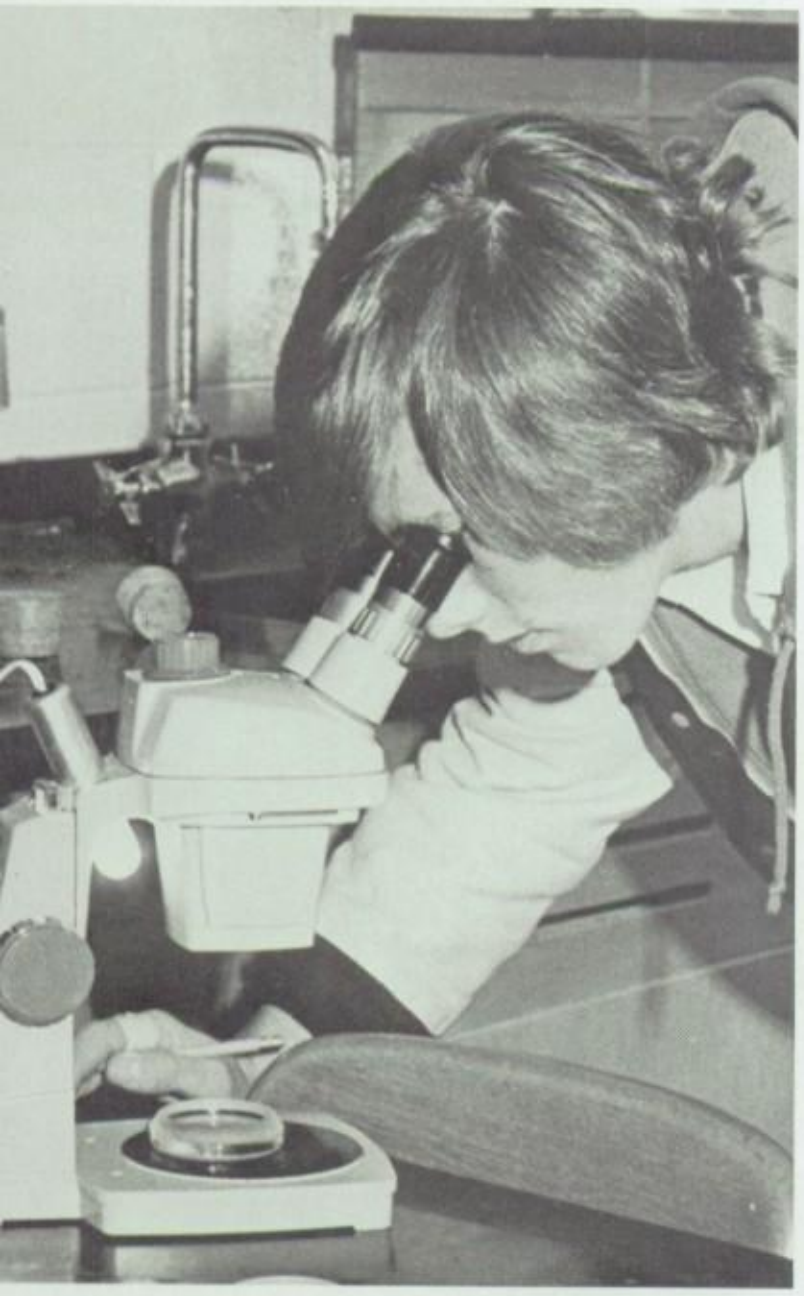
Biological sciences emphasize reason

First year biology students are introduced to the varying aspects of the earth's life through study of plant, animal and protist kingdoms, bio-systems, and genetics, stressing reason through observations. Cell structure in the three kingdoms were observed under microscopes; other experiments involved classifying collections of leaves and insects, and experimenting with yeast populations to determine effects that a closed environment has on life span.

This year's Biology II program was expanded to two classes because of the enormous interest expressed in years passed. This course enlarges greatly on Biology I through the use of research, field study and involved, intensive experimentation that sometimes runs over a period of five or six weeks.

The students first examined and identified samples of fresh water life taken from Trout Creek at Bald Mountain, and did extensive mapping of the area. Each student spent several weeks writing a paper dealing with a specific aspect of the stream eco-system. Following this was a unit focusing on animal growth and development. Observations were made on the metamorphosis of tadpoles and chickens. The research included experimentation with the effects of hormones on the growth of tadpoles. The unit incorporates the techniques for making slides and tissue sections by requiring whole mounts of either thirty-three to fifty-six hour chicken embryos, or five millimeter tadpoles. The next segment of study is genetics. Work and experiments are done on linkage and gene location of certain characteristics of the insect Drosophila (fruit fly). A unit composed entirely of individual projects gives students the opportunity to pursue their interests in any aspect of the biological sciences. The year concludes with a fascinating biochemistry unit, concentrating on cell respiration and photosynthesis.

Some students take advantage of the excellent background and take advanced placement exams in biology. The course is one of the most challenging and intriguing at Seaholm. Students leave with a feeling of great satisfaction. They have survived the sleepless nights and in the process expanded immensely their knowledge.



Biology I student Dave Woodruff identifies members of the protist kingdom under a microscope.

A computer program is typed out by Nancy Caplan, while her technique is obseved by Gordon Lieckfield.

Kenneth Shenstone hides his face in shame after giving an incorrect mathematical answer to Mr. Kish.

Higher math is popular at SHS

In the past few years higher mathematics courses have become very popular among many Seaholmites. After having completed Algebra I, which is the general prerequisite to these courses, the student has opportunity to take Geometry, followed by Computer Programming and/or Algebra II. Having advanced this far he can then pick up Pre-Calculus, Trigonometry, Probability and Statistics, or Elementary Functions. Those who are in the accelerated program may also take Calculus if they wish.

Algebra I emphasizes variable equation solving and verbal problems whereas Geometry explores more physical things like two and three dimensional figures and their theorems. Computer Programming is designed to develop computer literacy through writing simple programs at the start and advancing to more difficult ones towards the end. Algebra II is simply a more intensive study of what was covered in Algebra I plus logarithms, functions, and systems of equations. As much as Algebra II is an extension of Algebra I, Pre-Calculus is an extension of Algebra II. Added new topics under analytic geometry and trigonometry are covered. Trigonometry studies include circular and triangular calculations not covered in Geometry. Probability and Statistics illustrates how probability and some statistical theories are applied to practical and scientific problems. Elementary Functions is the study of polynomial, rational, exponential, logarithmic, and circular functions. Finally, Calculus, the most advanced math course at Seaholm, enhances upon subjects covered in Pre-Calculus, as well as, giving the students the opportunity to acquire advance placement and credit as the result of his performance on the advanced placement test. For those who wish to study other, more basic aspects of mathematics, Seaholm offers Industrial Math. This course mainly teaches students involved in the vocational program, SEOVEC. Review and expansion of fundamentals of arithmetic, basic algebra and geometry, as well as application problems found in industry are studied.

During 6th hour Industrial Math, Tim Beaven argues his reasons for his answer to a homework problem, while Paul Schwab and Eric Rappley check their work to see where they differ.

Mr. Gentile helps Debbie Fleischman to solve a difficult problem in Algebra.

Bob Goffeney watches intently as Mr. Morgan explains a Geometry proof on the blackboard.

Professionals assist students

Among the many school services available at Seaholm are programs such as the Resource Training Center, Job Placement and Career Center, and the homebound student program. In addition to these many other professionals assist students in different areas where help is needed.

The purpose of the Resource Training Center is to lend assistance to students in need of help in specific subjects on an individual basis. Homebound is a service available to those who are unable to come to class because of illness or disabilities and therefore have a tutor come to their home to give lessons. The Job Placement Center helps students secure jobs and gives information on different career opportunities. Seaholm also has a school psychologist, speech correctionist, and a teacher consultant, who try to help students whenever possible.

The purpose of all of these school services is to give assistance to students, all with different needs, and to help them on an individual basis. Through these programs, many of these needs are met.

Assisting Mark Marentic with the microfilm machine in the Career Placement Center is Mrs. Behm.

Mrs. Patanelis, the school psychologist, discusses some problems with a student.

Searching for a suitable summer job on the bulletin board in the career center is Lynette Abney. Hundreds of prospective employers call the placement office to have their jobs listed which range from babysitting to lawn work to sales jobs.

Holly Hobson looks over current literature on possible careers and job placement.

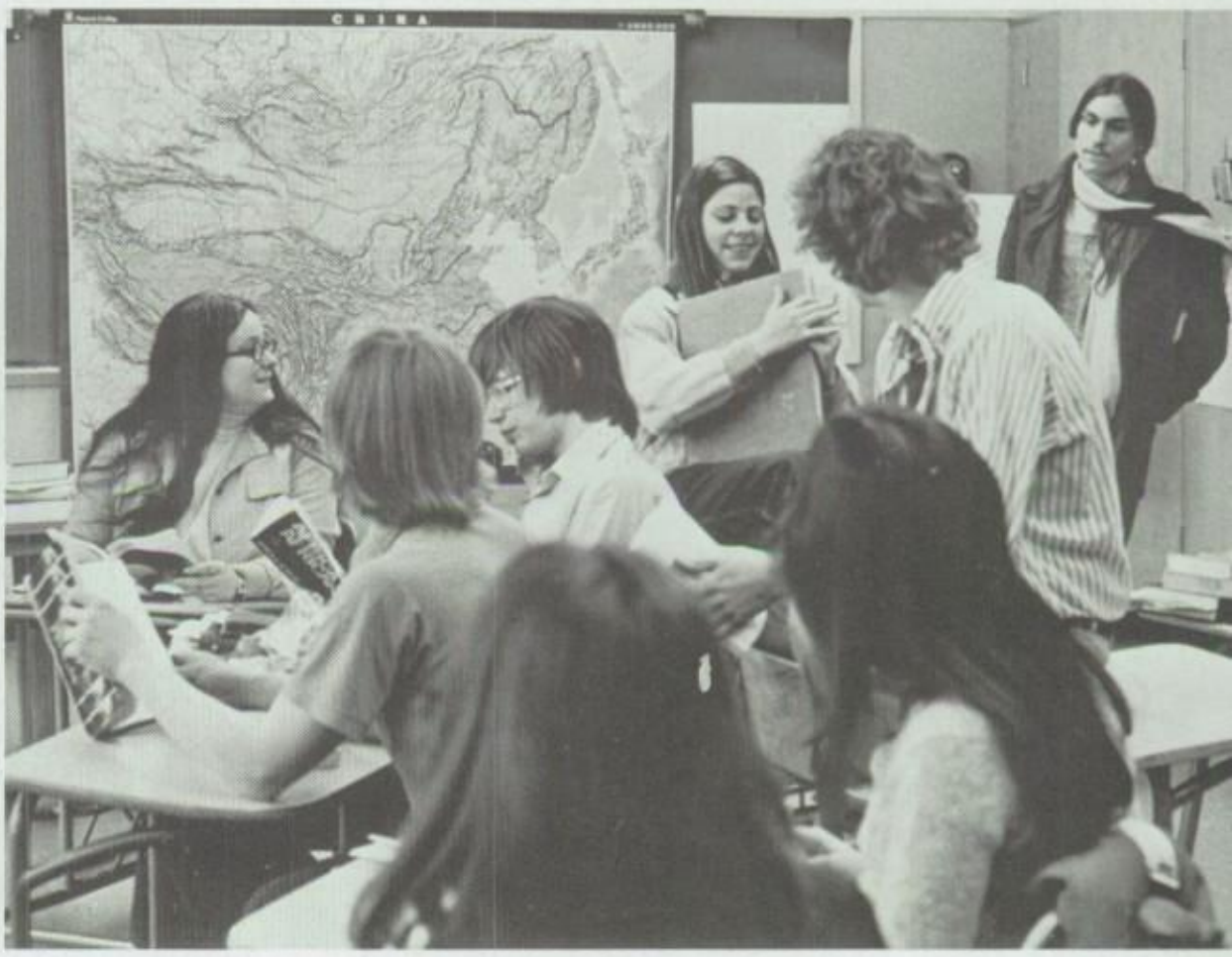
Reading a pamphlet concerning different job opportunities is Laura Belfiglio.

Program examines "What is Man?"

The leadership of six teachers: Mrs. Seiple, Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Rabideau, Mr. Behrendt, and Mr. Horschak, provided Flex with a challenging year.

Beginning with a unit on anthropology and human behavior, students studied what separates homo sapiens from animals. Books such as "Lord of the Flies" and "The Immense Journey", along with parts of Jacob Bronowski's "Ascent of Man" series aide in this study. Once this idea was established, the unit focused on various aspects of behavior and psychological development.

Two case studies followed. The first was an indepth look



During off-seminar time, Gina Valcher stretches out and catches up on her core reading.

Flex students interested in teaching in Cranbrook Institute of Science's sixth grade program next year meet in the "tunnel".

Mrs. Seiple offers some advice on a theme topic to her counselee Gail Molnar.

Settling in for a seminar with Mrs. Rabideau on a recent speaker who dealt with African art are Jeff Master, Zoe Brown, Hu Alborell, and other Flex students.

at the U.S.S.R. "War and Peace" and "The Communist Manifesto" gave insight into Russian life and politics. The films "Potemkin" and "Alexander Nevsky", along with a brilliant lecture by Victor Herman, an American who spent twenty years in Russian prison camps, were also an important part of the unit. Some students were able to pursue specific fields of interest in individual research projects.

The final unit was a study of Africa. Beginning with the movie "Tarzan", students were shown the misconceptions Americans often have of Africa. Through intensive studies of Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya, and Tanzania, they were able to dispel these myths and seriously examine the African culture and their recent efforts towards nationalization. They were aided in this effort by many movies from the African filmmaker Sembene and books such as "Things Fall Apart" and "Weep Not Child." Highlight of the unit was a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts to see the African art exhibit.

One of the team's major goals was to create a tolerance and acceptance of other cultures as equal to America's. Examining the question "What is Man?", the Flex program was able to instill a new awareness of culture and what it has meant to man as a species.

Pouring over a detailed map of Africa together during some unscheduled time are Scott Hirozawa, Gail Molnar, Mark Trudeau, Mark Doctoroff, and John Fortune.

Suzi La Beau presents information on an independent research project.

Laura Belfiglio, one of the ten "drummers drumming", converses with Bob Mahon during "Flexmas."

"O'Donnell the red-nosed Groucho" snaps a few during "Flexmas."

Flex team member Mr. Behrendt reorganizes his briefcase.

Air Conditioning and Heating teaches its students to repair units as John Snell and Mike Gott are doing.

Tom Kerr displays a tray of student prepared lunches ready for delivery to the customers.

Coffee is served to a customer at the SEOVEC restautant, the Clipboard, by Bob Barkley.

In preparation for painting a car, Paul Beaven sands down the bondo, which is an Auto Body Repair skill.

Allow students to work, learn

Southeast Oakland Vocational Center, better known as SEOVEC, allows its students to learn while experiencing in a simulated work area. The center offers training for a specific trade or vocation, such as automobile maintenance and repair, appliance repair, food service, art, and office assistance. This two year program is offered to juniors and seniors. Students spend approximately half of their day at the center, and the remainder at Seaholm in appropriate related courses.

Several of the services students perform are available to the public. There is a restaurant called The Clipboard located in the center. Food Service students work diligently waiting on customers, basically business people from around the community, during the lunch hour. The cosmetology facilities offer many beauty treatments, including the care of hair, scalp, skin, and nails. Plant sales and landscaping, such as sod laying, are provided by the Greenhouse Management department. All profits made in each case are fed back into the SEOVEC program, thus offering reasonable prices.

Lawrence Gorman operated the offset press in a class offered for those who wish to achieve a career in the printing and graphics industry.

In addition to shampooing, styling, coloring and reconditioning, students Pam Brown and Lenore Weinner learn the cosmetology technique of hair curling.

Employment student aim

Seaholm has two co-op classes, distributive education and office education. The programs are only open to seniors. Students must take a related class, either merchandising or office practice. These classes prepare students for jobs. Students receive two credits for co-op.

Distributive education is for students interested in entering the fields of marketing and retailing. Some jobs in these fields consist of stock clerks, cashiers and sales people.

Office practice is for students interested in going into clerical, stenographic, secretarial, or office management careers. Both co-op classes are open to males and females. Toward the end of the year both co-op classes have a banquet, and their guests are their supervisors. To raise money for this banquet part of their dues is used, and students have bake sales, carnation and stationery sales. Both Groves and Seaholm students enroll in co-op.

Working together on a class project of designing a show case window display are Brad Case, Sean Finnegan and George Joseph.

Nadine Stephens, Cathy Stephens and Charlotte Hoyem discuss an assignment in their Co-op class fourth hour.

Marvin Green arranges a man's suit on a hanger at the Claymore Shop, a local men's store.

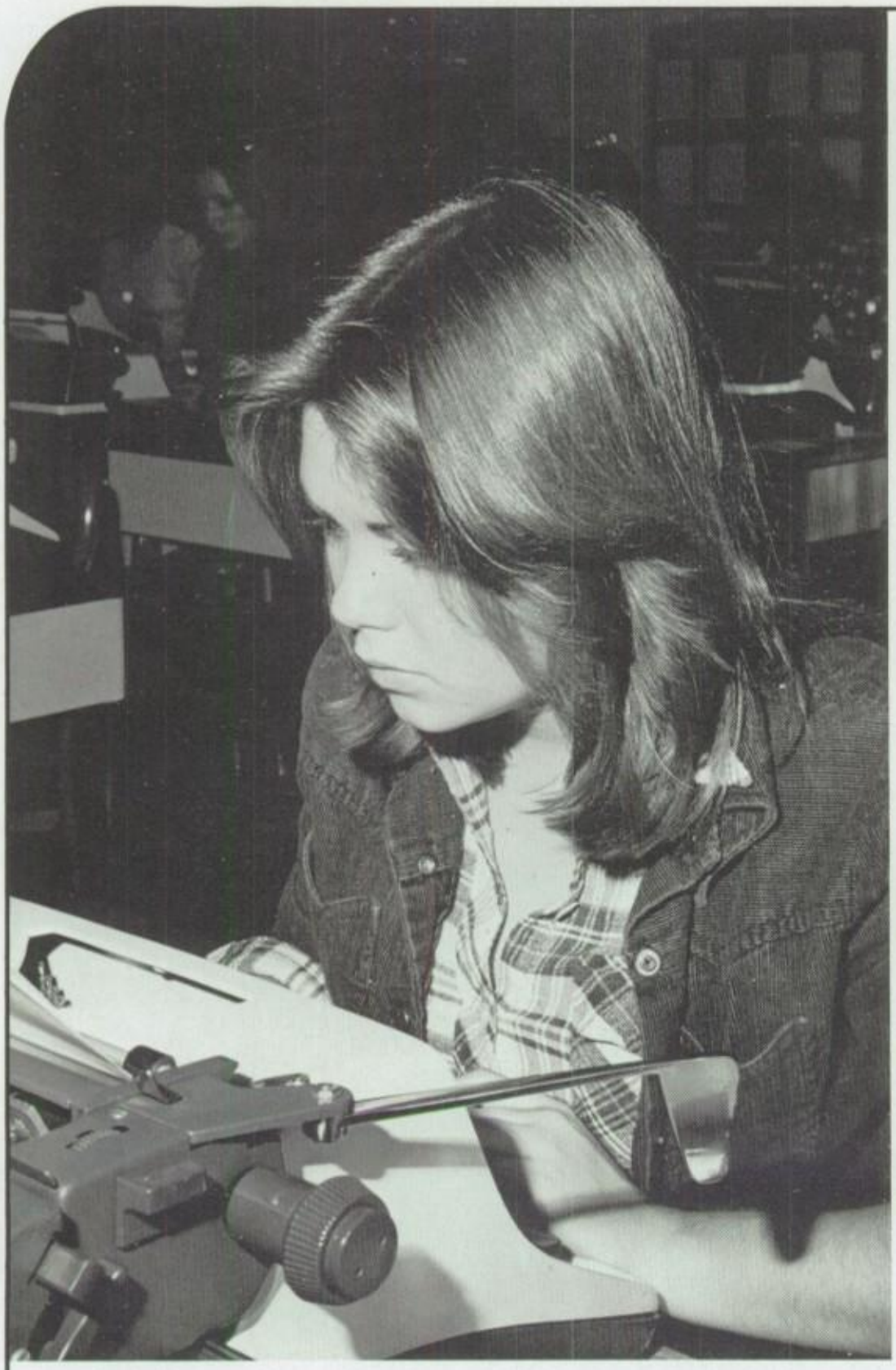
Also working at the Claymore Shop, Lynn Lalley makes an entry into the records book in the office.

Sean Finnegan returns a box to the shelf at B. Siegel's.

Fern Bennison arranges a scarf to complete an outfit at Alcove.

Before they are sent to the sales floor, Richard Baxter places dresses on a rack at Jacobson's.

business ed.



In typing I, students learn many facets of typewriting and the typewriter; Trish Meso concentrates on completing one of her many assignments.

Ralph Ziegler spends time in accounting reading a section on processing cash receipts.

Paul Jolliffe, Janice Keller and Bridget Callaghan work on a business law project with Mr. Wadsten.

Working to improve her accuracy with adding machines, Kim Gordemann adds up figures for Office Simulation.

Realizing that neatness is important, Lori Grabill learns to type a college application form.

Using some of the many new office tools and instruments for the Office Simulation course is Tammy Sherer.

Mrs. Bohn, the office simulation teacher, discusses a present assignment with Mary Florek.

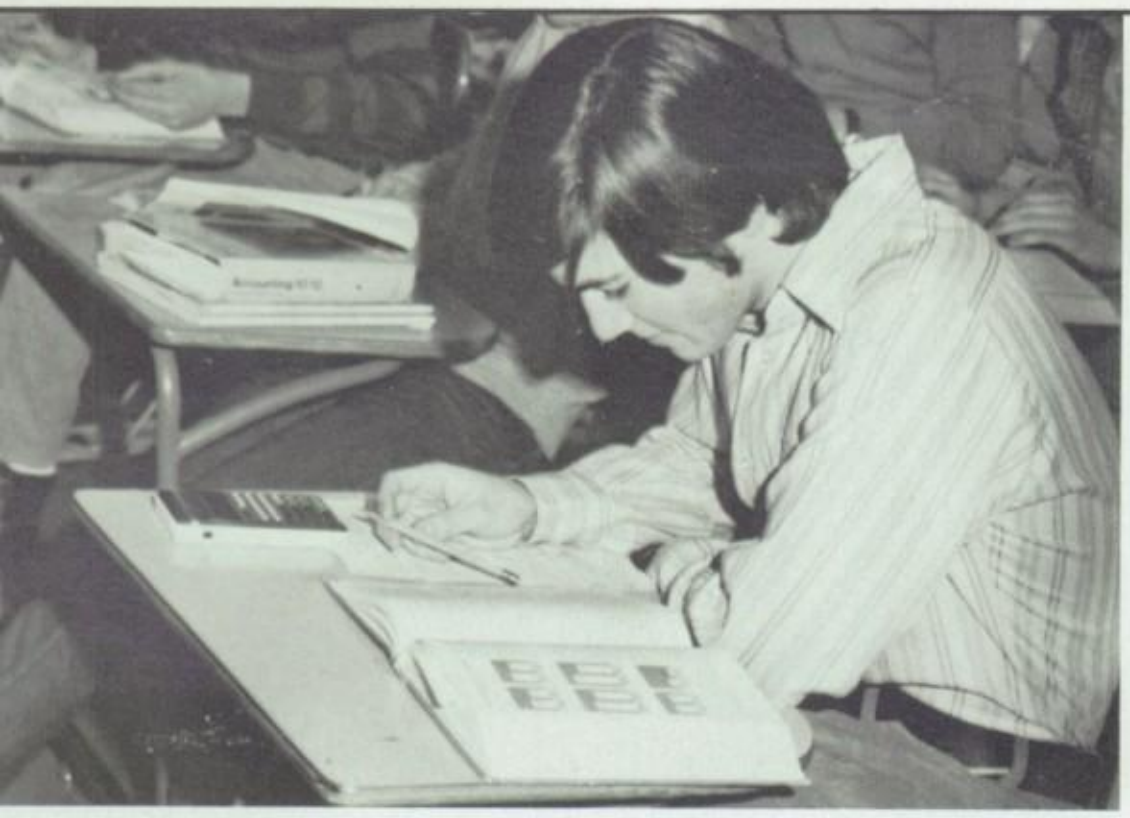
Offer new office simulation class

Seaholm offered even more business education courses this year than in the past. A major new addition was office simulation taught by Mrs. Bohn. This program uses a two-hour block of time to provide instruction that builds advanced skills and integrates realistic practice through projects in a simulated office environment. It also allows for flexibility to meet individual student learning needs. Through the use of integrated exercises, which blend together two or more subject matter areas, the program attempts to represent the office area in which clarical and stenographic tasks are performed.

In addition to these exercises the program utilizes individualized instruction procedures to permit some students to do in-depth study or office areas and career patterns, to do remedial work and carry out assigned activities.

Other business classes are personal typing, notehand and shorthand, which develop skills for personal use, and general courses such as business law, basic business and business math. More specialized are co-op, accounting and typing II, III, and IV which provide advanced training to help a student qualify for a job.

social studies



Students elect short classes

Students are electing many classes that are new and different from the more fundamental courses. Some of the more popular courses are Social Psychology, Economics, Woman's Role in American Society, Anthropology, History and Culture of American Indians, Frontier and Westward Movement, Contemporary American Problems, and Survey of U.S. History.

There are also many area studies in which students focus on certain countries, instead of the broad picture found in the world studies. Taking the ten week and semester courses, students are able to acquire more knowledge in specific subjects.

Mixing learning with enjoyment, Industrial America students Brian Fonlozby, Jim Tewilliager, Sally Braun, Steve Robertson, Carsten Beith, and Bill Lucky read play excerpts aloud.

Working for an "A" in "Economics" is Chris Newgeon.

The ten week course USSR has students Paul Schweizer, Craig Matheson, Steve Schubeck, Rob Lotero, Anne Bennett, Liz Gorman, and Dan Groves showing a variety of reactions.

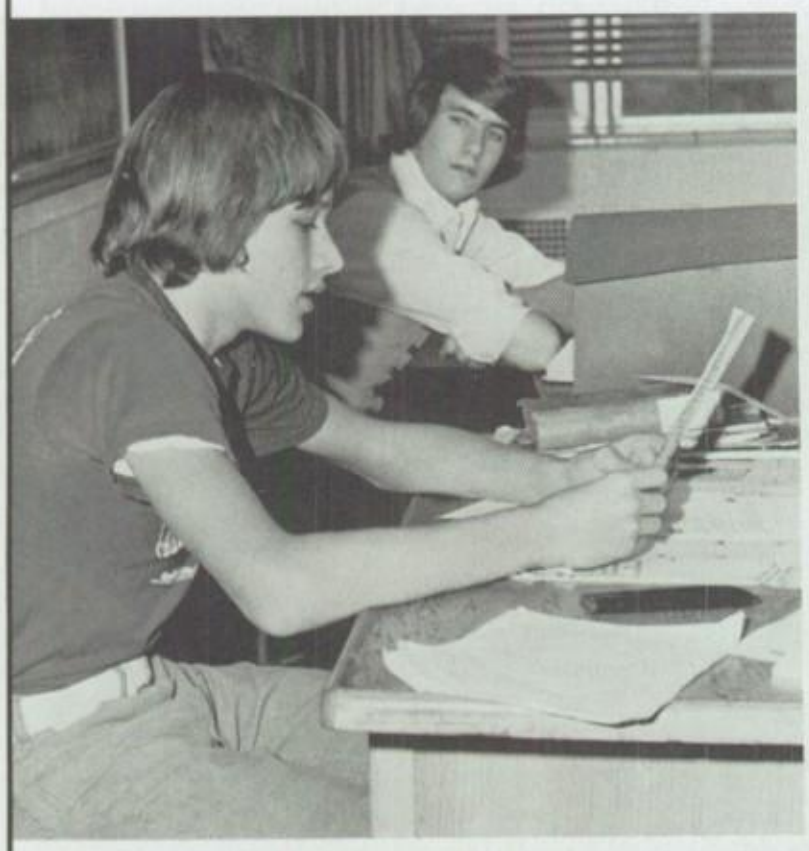
Anthropology students Sue Saccaro, Kim Olthoff, Debbie Doris, Kathy Lawler, and Kelley Hays give their undivided attention to the film strip shown by Mr. O'Donnell.

Laurie Wood discusses the finer points of Social Psychology with Mr. Scott.

Recomended courses attract

The recommended or required courses such as World History, Comparitive Systems, U.S. History and American Government are still attracting many students. These courses give them broad pictures instead of concentrating on one certain area. Students learn much about different civilizations and their peoples. They also learn how one influences the other and the world.

A successful activity sponsored every four years by the social studies department was the Student Mock Election. This year it was held October 27, 1976, before the national election was held. Contrary to the national election, Seaholm favored President Ford and other Republican candidates to win their designated offices, but the mock election was a valuable experience.



Giving reports together in U.S. History, Dave Woodruff listens to Charles Hertel present his research.

Mr. Petrakis, Charles Wood, Philip Clement, Morike Ito, and Mark Marley listen to a speaker.

In government class, Mr. McInnes catches Jeff Keller off guard when asking a political question.

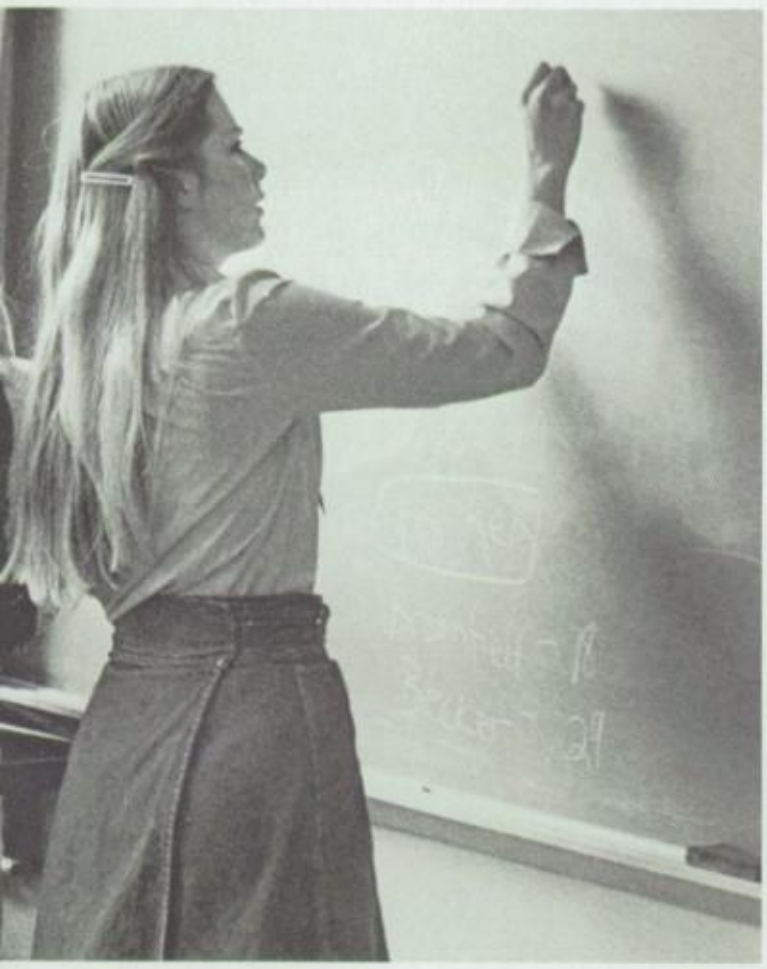
Stressing an important point to his Comparitive Systems class is Mr. Dunckel.

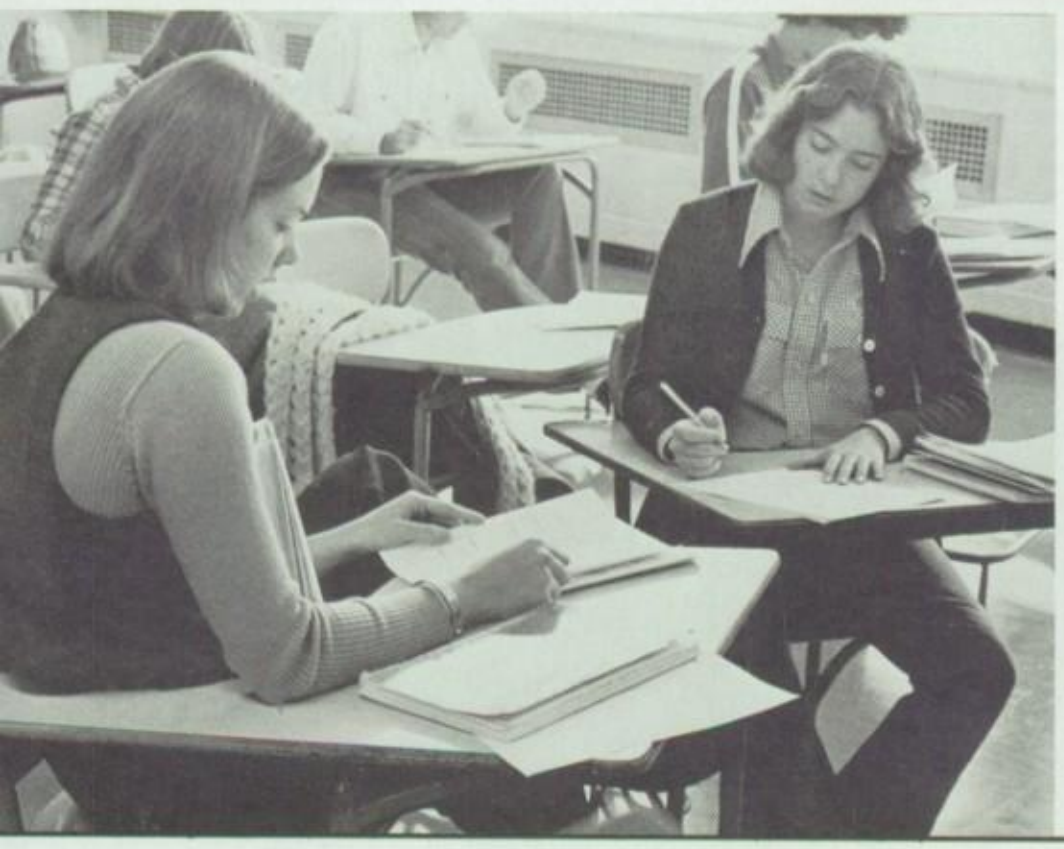
Sheryl Maher, a student in Mr. Richard's government class, tallies the votes for the Student Mock Election.

In a world history class, Ann Mayhew points out an important shipping route between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean Sea to James Held.

Counting and recording the votes of the homeroom students for the Student Mock Election is Anne Cooksey and Geraldine Chadwick.

Mr. Delvero lectures in his Modern European History class on the economic situation of Great Britain.





Course teaches the fine points

Driver's Education is a program planned to teach students the fine points of driving and the necessary procedures needed to know before operating a car. The course meets every Saturday morning. There is also 2 summer courses meeting for 3½ weeks every day. During these sessions, students practice on the driving range for 40 minutes, take notes and written tests on designated chapters for a two hour lecture period, and also learn driving skills on the simulator for 40 minutes. During the range time, students practice their effective driving habits. Maneuvering through figure 8's, three-point turns, students also learn how to parallel park and do other necessary procedures needed to practice before driving.

At the end of the course, students are given a written test by the Secretary of State Department, permitting them to drive with their parents until the age of 16. Heading the Driver's Education department is Mr. McInnes. Parocial students also are permitted to take Seaholm's driving course

Studying their textbook for helpful driving tips are Greg Moran and Tim Wilde.

Concentrating on watching the road in her simulator class is junior Nancy Hedges.

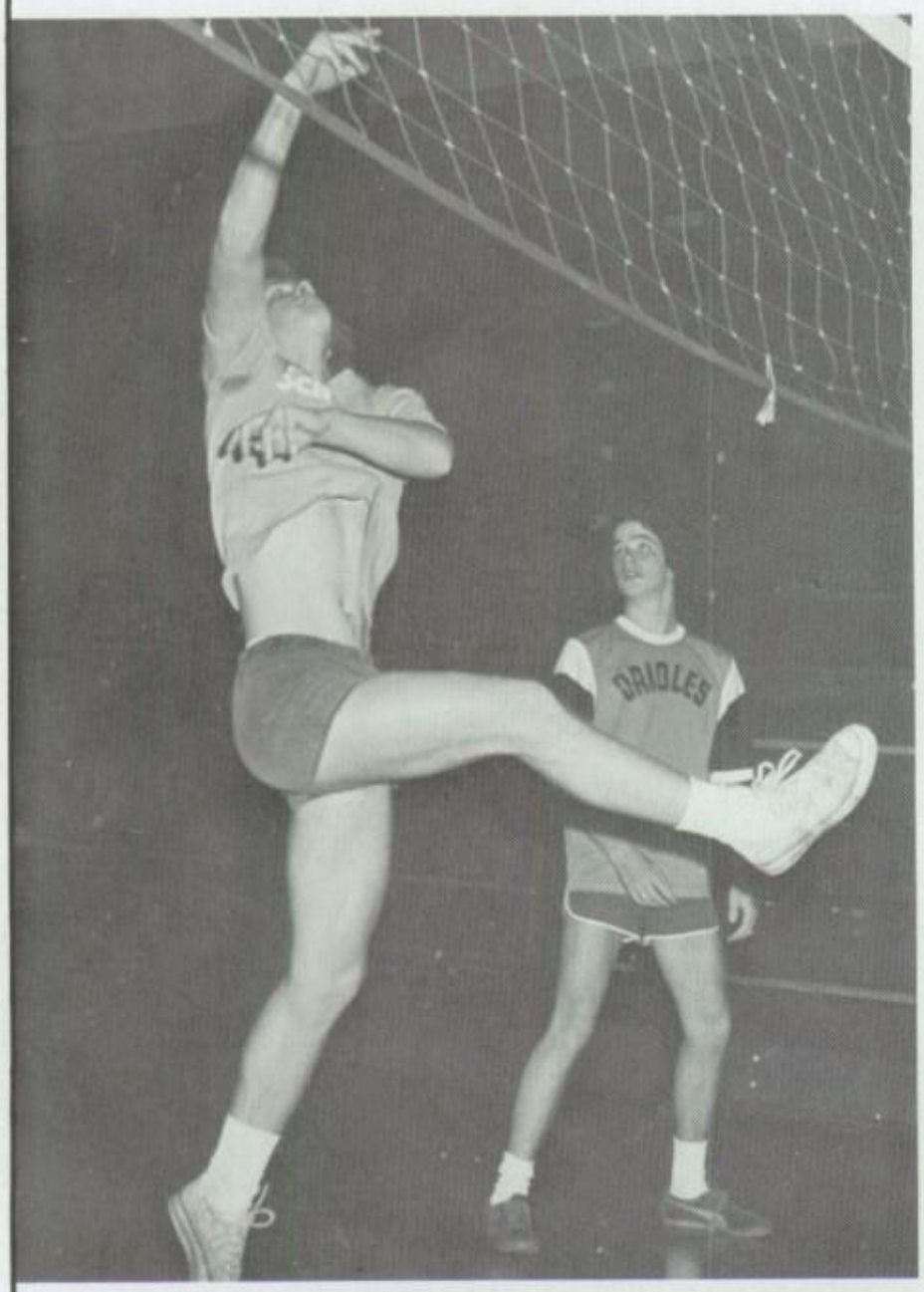
Practicing and improving his driving skills on one of Seaholm's simulators in A120 is Carl Lietz.

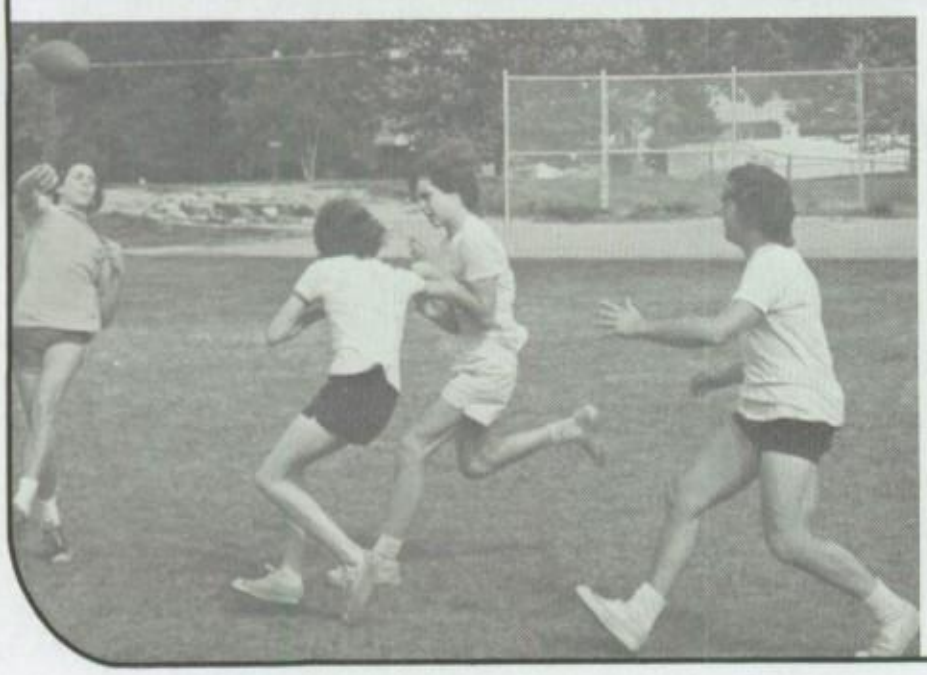
Driver's Education instructor Mr. Lew Parry hands back a quiz paper to Dean Walton.

Janet Cox prepares to leave the driving range for some actual road driving with her instructor, Mr. Schwartzman.

In the highly active game of volleyball, Erich Gansmuller leaps to spike the ball during gym first hour.

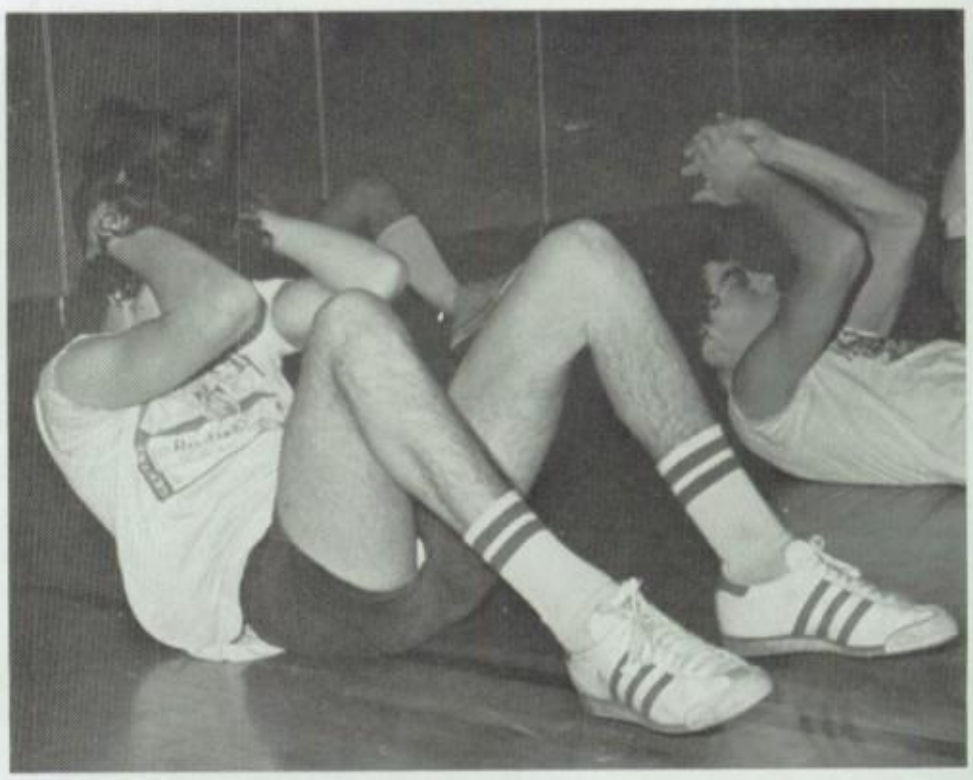
Mike Pryde passes the football to waiting teammates Don Howe and Dave Kirkpatrick.





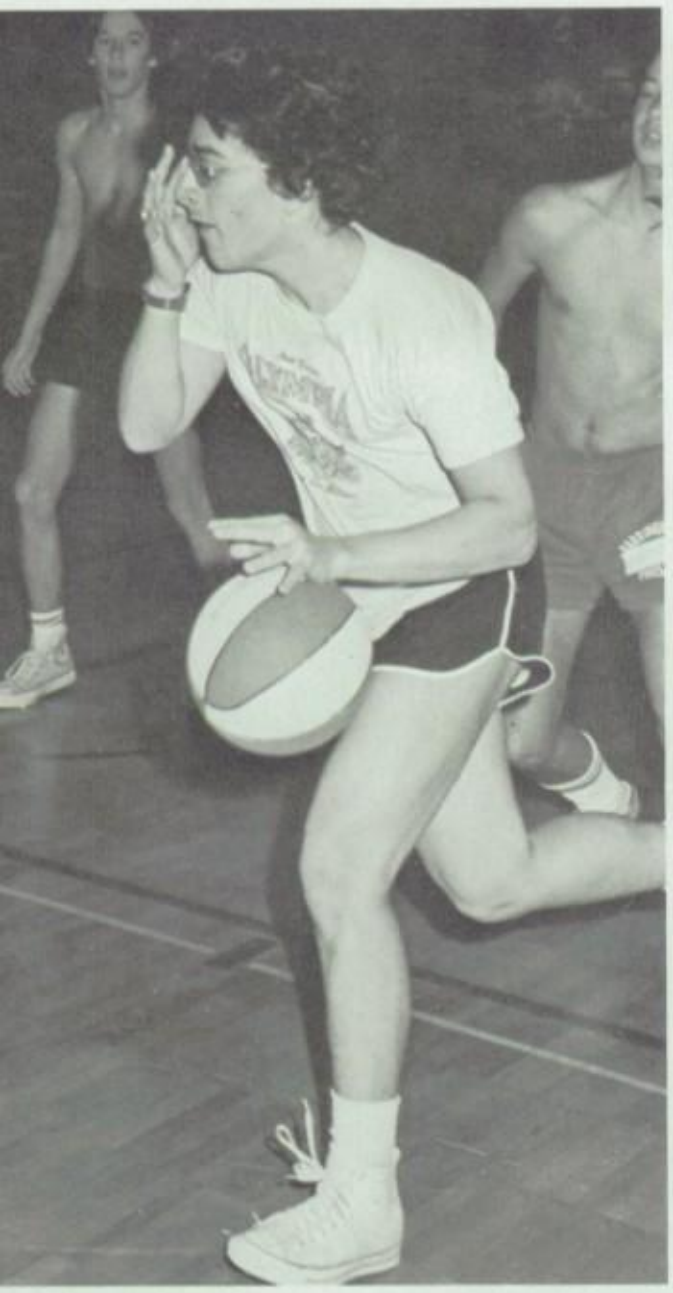
Exercise is of primary importance in all gym classes: John Hubbard diligently does his calisthenics.

Ready ... Aim ... Fire .... Donika Bardha whets her skill and accuracy as she aims her bow at the target.



Adjusting his glasses, Chris Stilianos prepares to drive in for two points.

All gym classes spend some time in the pool: Lisa Reye swims her daily lengths.



Clare Kurz sets up the ball for her team in a game of volleyball.

Physical ed emphasizes total fitness

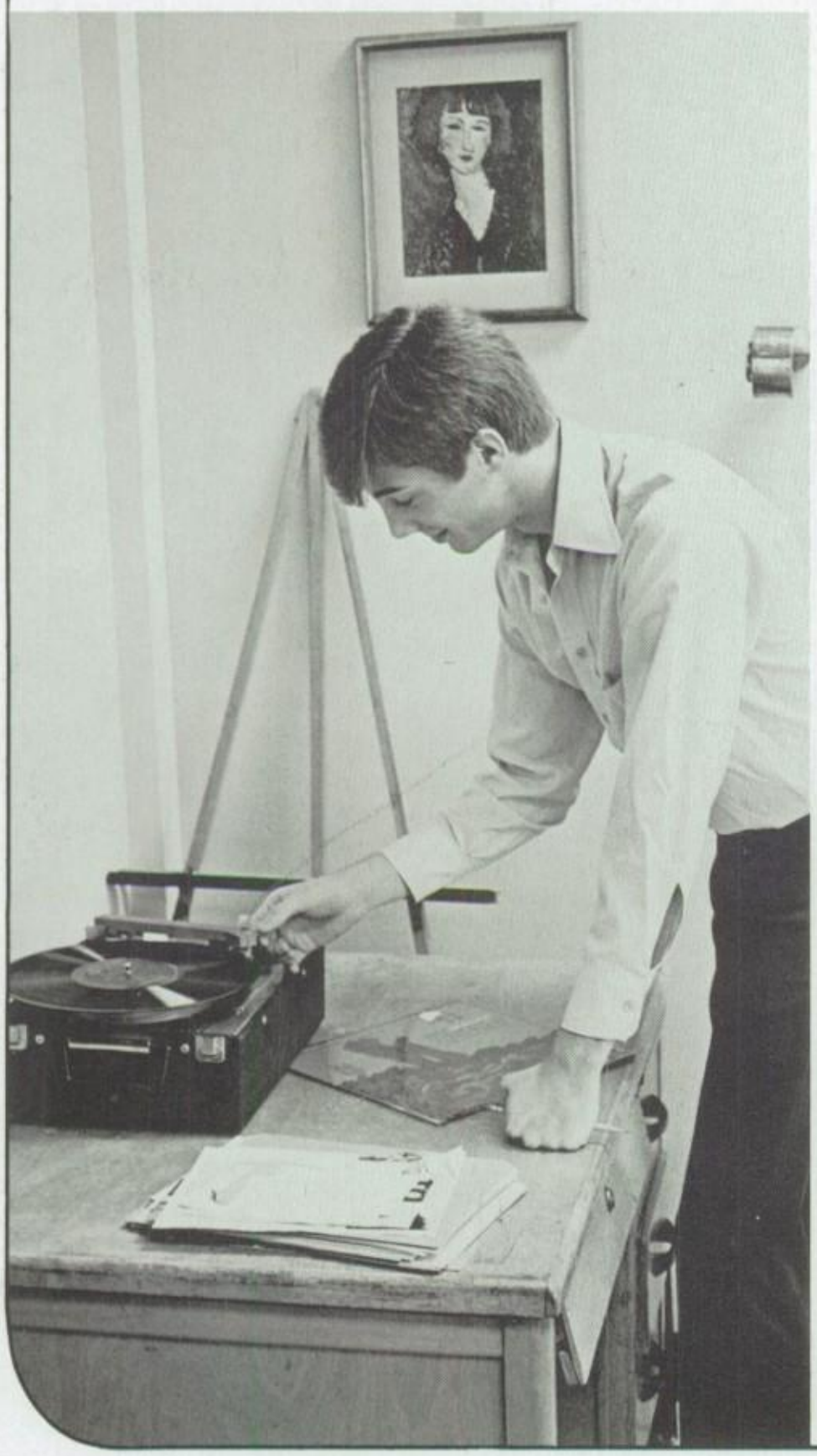
The objectives emphasized by physical education classes are those which relate to physical fitness. This is done by increasing the strength, endurance and skills of the individual through various forms of exercise.

A total of one and one-half credits are required in gym for high school graduation but many take more. These credits are usually accumulated in the first four semesters of high school. Five teachers make up the department: Mr. Heick, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Sherwood, Mrs. Owen and Miss Watson.

Though not required, Senior Phys-Ed has an extra added bit of variety that adds to its attractiveness: it is co-ed. The emphasis of this class is placed on life-time sports like handball, tennis, archery and bowling, which will be used in everyday life after graduation from school.

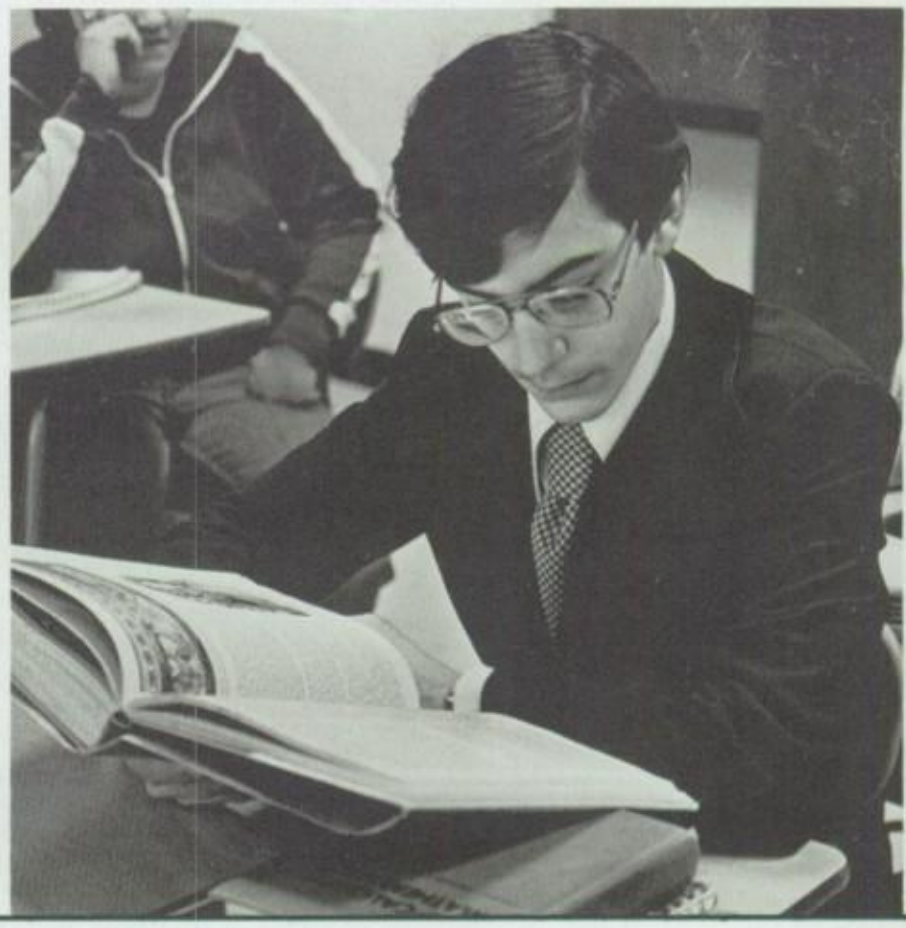
Insights developed into man's culture

An interdisciplinary course offered is Humanities. This involves many disciplines that are concerned with what is distinctively human, with meaning of human experience. Time is spent studying history, philosophy, religion, literature, and art as it relates to man and his world. The goal of the course is to help the student feel at home among the landmarks of man's cultural heritage. The students try to develop insights and relationships by studying mans' beliefs, values and forms of expression. Humanities is a full year course.



While studying how music has progressed and developed throughout the ages, the class played records from the different musical eras. Pete Cartwright helps out by putting an album on the phonograph.

Along with some other classmates, Bard Miller and Kai Clark discuss various aspects as some of the art work hung around the room.



Reading an excerpt from Dante's Inferno, one of the literature reading requirements for the Humanities course, is Richard Ktona.

Offers music program

The music program at Seaholm is quite an excellent one. It has three bands, of which Symphony is one of the best bands in the state, and out of the three choirs, Chorale was invited to the Albion Festival as one of the ten best choirs in the state of Michigan. In addition to these programs, two music theory courses are offered. Music Theory I is a course which builds a foundation for those students seriously considering the advanced study of music. Keys, scales, intervals, chords and ear training are just a few areas of emphasis. For students interested in further developing their musical knowledge, Theory II is offered. This is a continuation of chord study, inversions, harmonic,and melodic dictation and more emphasis is placed upon composition. In all, Seaholm is prepared to satisfy most all of the students interested in the field of music.

Practicing his various scales on one of the new electric keyboards is Phil Vigelius.

Going over one of Jim's original musical compositions are Harry Dunn and Jim Olander.

Looking over the music theory textbook, Sarah Coley takes in substitute chords and chord progressions.

Students find outlet for ideas in art

Students find an outlet for communicating feelings and ideas in various art courses offered at Seaholm. Introduction to design, balance, and color allow beginners to pursue their interests and advanced students to develop their skills. Students also learn to appreciate art. Through basic drawing, hand ceramics, weaving and printing, students express personal ability and talent. in weaving and stitchery classes, students learn different stitches. With these they design a pattern and create beautiful pillows and wall hangings.

Pottery and hand ceramics are popular subjects in the art field. Seaholm students who take art for the first time usually sign up for these courses. Ceramics and pottery use the same materials, but in pottery a potter's wheel is used. Both classes involve working with clay and developing it into an useful object.

In ceramics class Dave Jickling works diligently to produce an unusual piece of art.

At the potter's wheel Mike Rivest moulds a mound of clay into a vase.

Adding the final touches to his ceramic mug is Buddy Kraus.

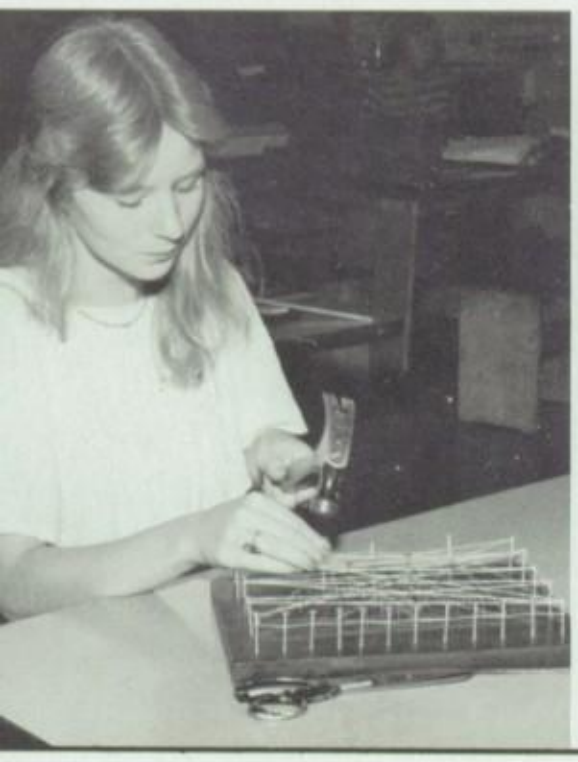
Art student Karen Morrill tries her hand at the potter's wheel as Mr. Tall gives her a few helpful suggestions on procedure.

Making a pillow for herself, Kim Cotter weaves another row of weft through the warp on her frame loom.

Art teacher Miss Switzer shows Janet Mitchell a new style of weaving.

Using string and nails Vicki Whittaker displays a different type of string art.

Sue Dooling constructs a frame loom for her hand weaving while Maryann Jenkins continues to work on her weaving project.

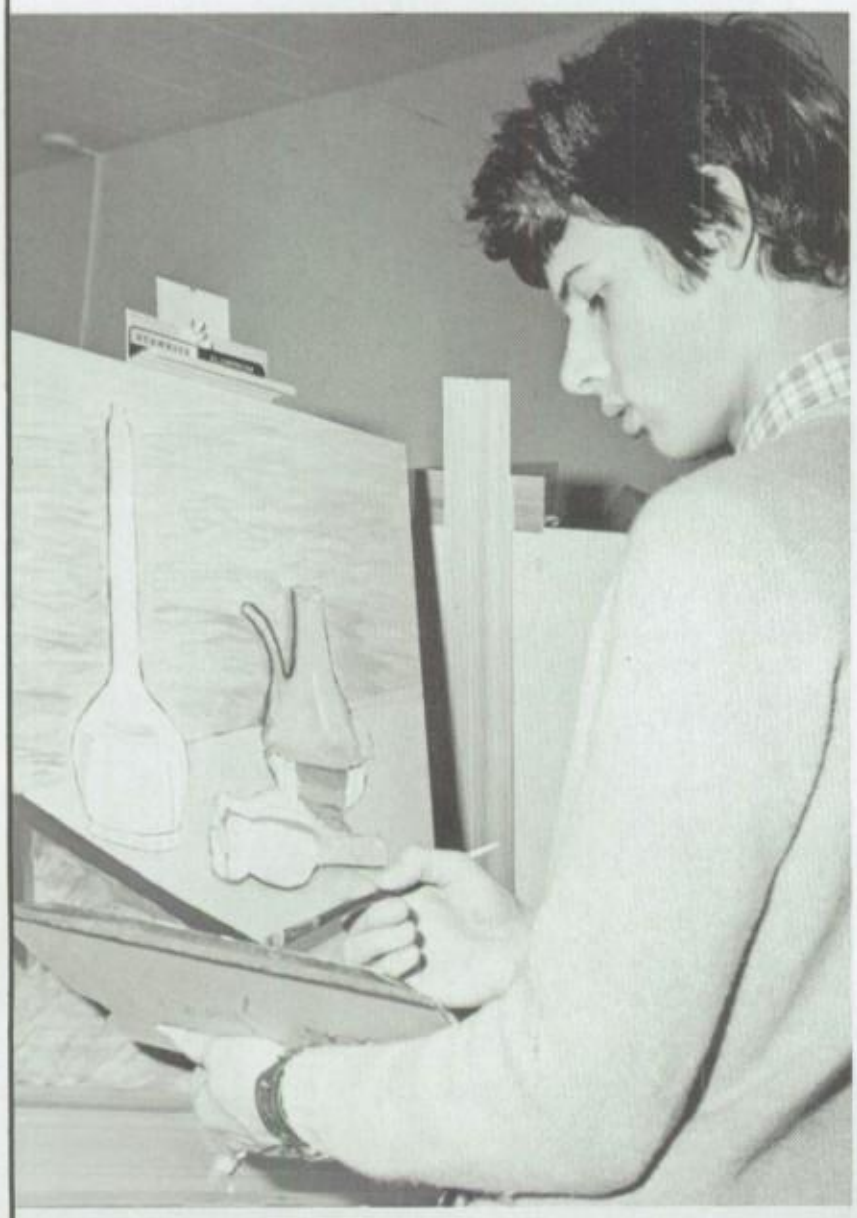


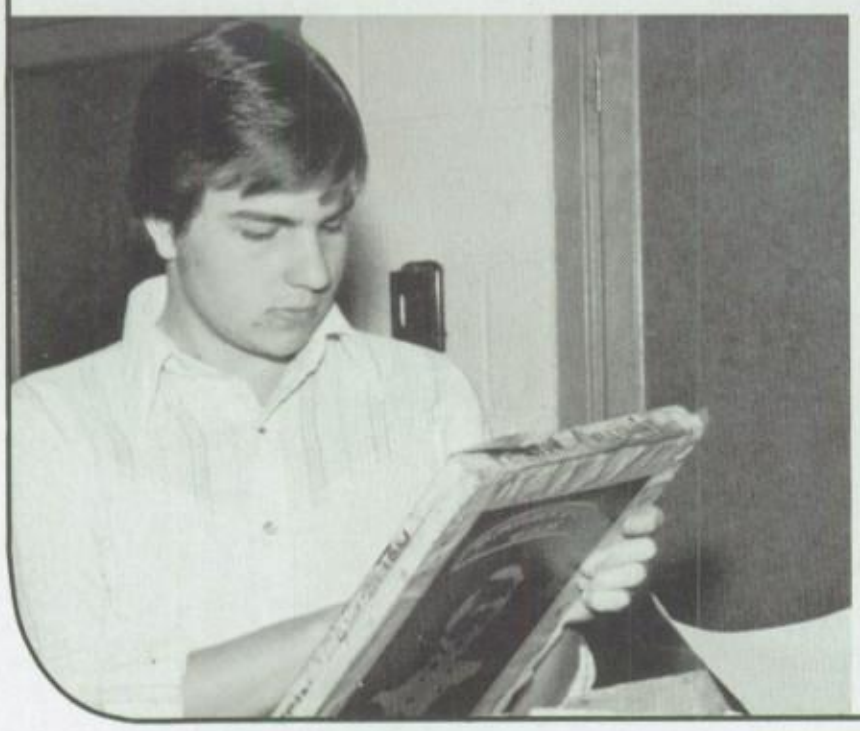
Painting student Duane Von Storch adds color and dimension to his canvas.

Art student Jeff Cambell adjusts his silkscreen stencil before making a print.

In fifth hour drawing class Mary O'Donnell cautiously completes her abstract piece of art.

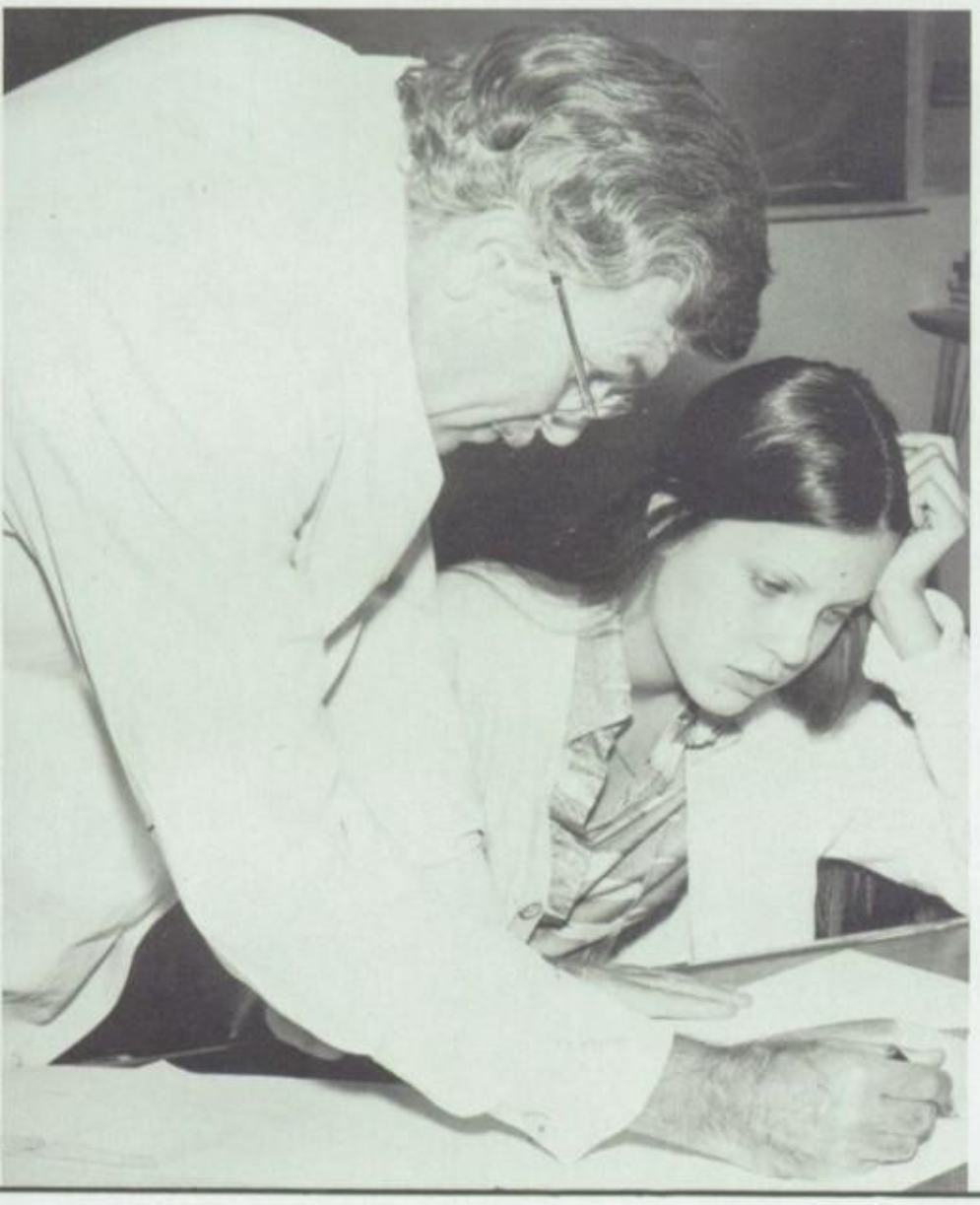
By blowing ink through a plastic straw Martin Little demonstrates a different facet of drawing.





Using her lettering skills Barb Barkley designs a sign for office simulation.

Mr. Cavanary helps Roberta Parmenter add depth to her sketch through shading.



2-dimensional art uses many tools

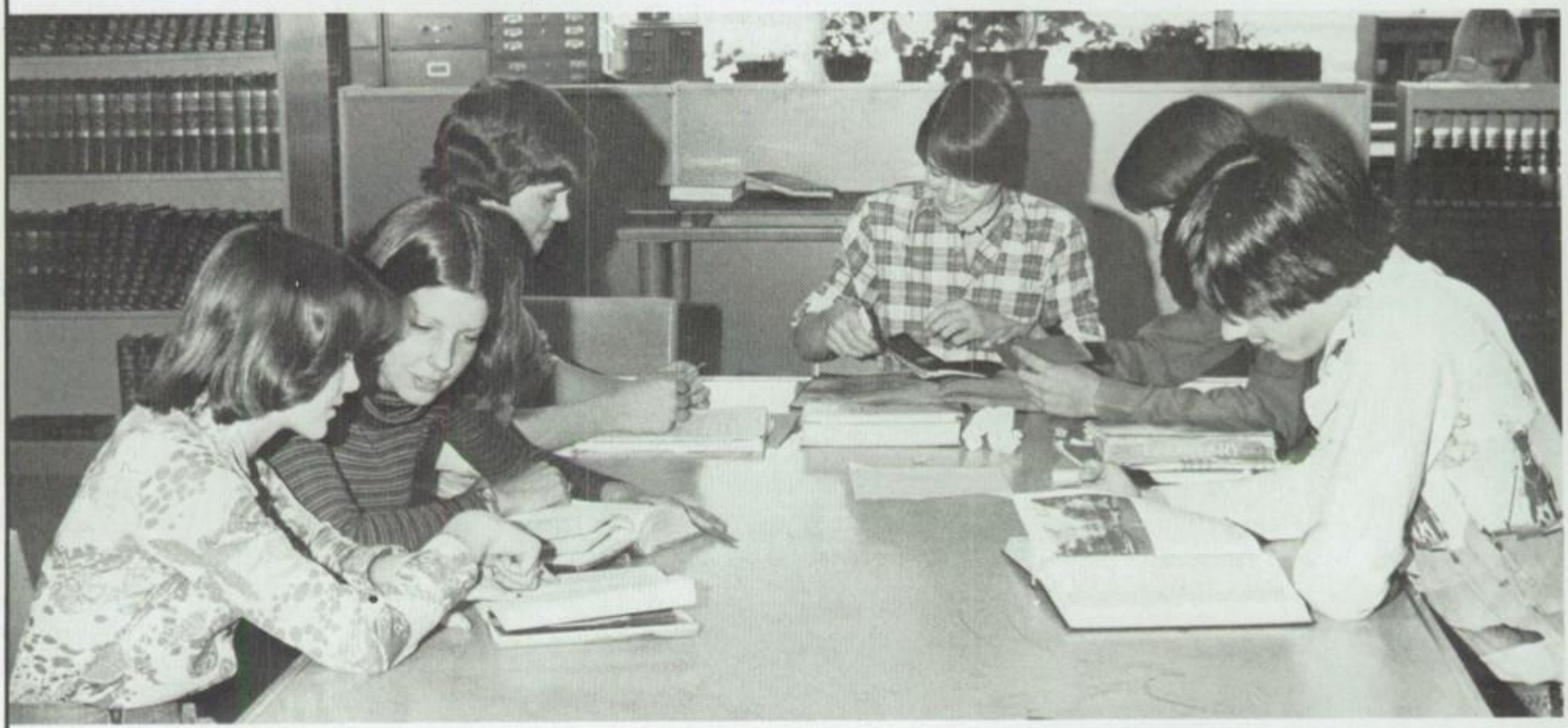
2-Dimensional art uses tools such as charcoal, ink and pencil. Some classes offered at Seaholm dealing with the 2-dimensional aspect are Letters, Signs and Posters, Drawing, Painting and Silk-screening.

Letters, Signs and Posters is a class thet teaches a variety of styles in lettering. Students make posters recognizing school events as well as business logos and travel posters.

Basic Drawing lets students discover the steps of drawing a 3-dimensional objeci. The class also learns different techniques for shading and depth. With the use of imagination one can draw objects of great detail. Models are also used and from the eye to the paper the image is transferred.

Painting is one step further, the students add color to the drawing with oil and acrylic paints.

Using a combination of color and design Seaholm students can enjoy a course called Silk-screening. This class displays the stenciling method of printing.



Conferring on the latest happenings before the bell rings for quiet time are Janet Schumaker and Laurie Jusick.

Dave Scibor relaxes in the library during his spare time to catch up on his reading.

Students Chris Shooter, Gayle Halperin, Mark Kennedy, Greg Gallagher, Ed Campbell and Bill Benedict have various uses for the library.

Library is popular

The Seaholm library is used by its students in many different ways. For people who want to do their homework it is one of the most popular places. Besides the tremendous number of books, the library has microfilms, magazines and newspapers.

Librarians and their assistants are always willing to help the students with reference material and research projects. Many times entire classes frequent the library to use the resources to complete assignments. This individual and class use of the library makes it a definite part of Seaholm student life.

Give credit to team coaches

Credit for the success of a team is always given to the individual or the team as a whole, but behind it all, you have the coaches. These are the people who put it all together; they design the plays, get the team in shape, both mentally and physically, and they work with the individuals to form a successful team.

Seaholm has had the good fortune to have a great number of skilled and hard-working coaches. This year was exception, with outstanding performances by the wrestling, swimming, soccer, golf and tennis teams, while the rest of the teams gave good showings. Among the veteran coaches is Mr. Mike Heick. He has worked as a coach for nearly thirty-six year, and of those, twelve have been at Seaholm. In those twelve years he has coached the swim team to 11 first places and 1 second place S.M.A. league finishes. He has also coached the girls' golf team for five years which took first place in the regionals in 1976.

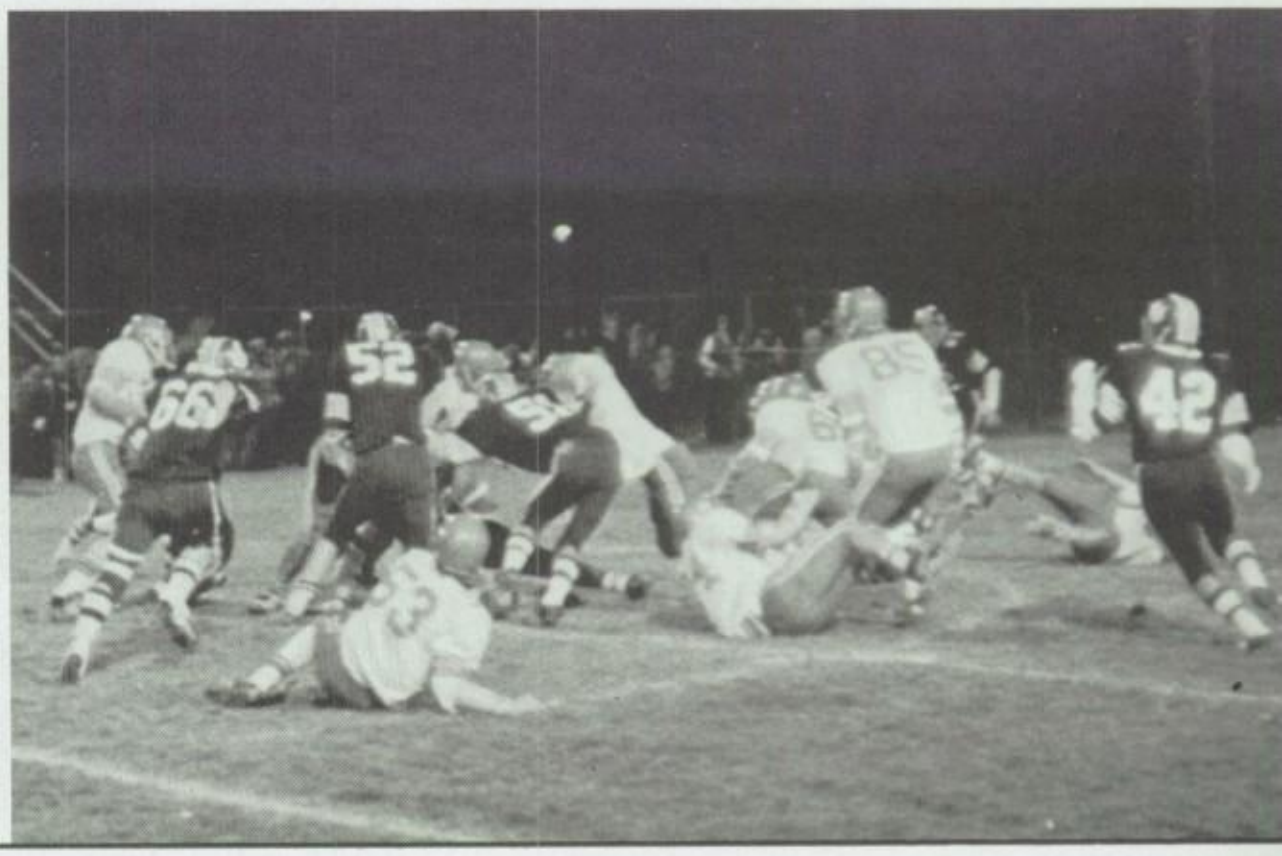
Director of athletics Carl Lemle holds a meeting with spring coaches Mr. Don Sacket, baseball; Mrs. Lois Owen and Miss Sharon Watson, girls' softball; Mr. Dan Ford, girls' track; Mr. Mike Heick, girls' golf.

With the Groves' defensive line closing in, senior quarterback Dan Hogan unloads a pass.

Down close to the goal line the Maples defense tightens up and stops the Groves ball carrier.

Looking for a block to follow, Dave Benz returns the kick-off.

As Seaholm's defensive line penetrates the Bears' line and gets into the backfield, the secondary comes in pursuit for a gang tackle.



After breaking a tackle and getting to the outside, Mark Leetsma heads up field for a long gain against Ferndale.

Fullback Bill Kendro cuts up field for a gain.

After receiving the screen pass, Mark Leetsma gains yardage.

Season ends with frustration

Disappointment and frustration were the results of the 1976 football season. The team worked hard all year, as they started last January working on plays and built up to a one week football camp which the team attended the last week in August. But their efforts went to waste as the Maples dropped the season opener to Southfield-Lathrup 20-0.

The following week the team lost a disappointing game to Lahser but more important than that they lost senior tailback Scott Thompson, who suffered a broken arm. The following week the team rebounded to play a tremendous defensive game against Ferndale. Trailing 7-0 at halftime, the Maples kept hitting hard and early in the third quarter, sophomore defensive end Dave Knowles picked up an Eagle fumble and ran 65 yards for a Seaholm touchdown. Dan Hogan threw to Lou Bogart for the two point conversion and an 8-7 victory.

The rest of the season was rough as the Maples lost two close games to Hazel Park and Berkley. The season ended in a crushing loss to Groves in which the Maples played their best game of the year. Two breakaway touchdowns late in the game put Groves in the lead 21-13 and the game ended with Seaholm on the Falcon's 12 yard line.

Despite the 1-8 record, the team had many fine players. Bob Meach and Gale White were voted to the All S.M.A. team along with winning the Vince Lombardi and Cal Dennison Memorial Awards respectively. Other top players were Mike Sullivan, who won the John D. Anderson Memorial Award, and Dan Hogan, voted the most valuable back. An additional fifteen players won the S.M.A. honorable mention.

football

Varsity Football Scores

SHS		OPP.
0	Southfield Lathrup	20

Scott Thompson carried the ball 16 times for 57 yards; Bob Meach had 11 tackles and 6 assists.

0	Lahser	33

Tom Dimick gained 51 yards on 10 carries; Bruce Anderson had an 81 yard kick return.

8	Ferndale	7

Dave Knowles recovered a fumble and ran 54 yards for a touchdown; Gale White led the defense with 16 tackles.

6	Southfield	28

Tom Dimick picked up 78 yards on 15 carries; Todd Murphy scored on a 6 yard quarterback sneak.

0	Kimball	22

Doug Olander and Mike Limauro topped the defense with a combined total of 20 tackles and 7 assists.

6	Berkley	14

Todd Murphy threw for 77 yards passing and a touchdown to Mark Leetsma.

12	Hazel Park	13

The defense held the Vikings to under 95 yards total offense; Dave Knowles had a 64 yard punt.

0	Dondero	35

Bob Meach and Gale White had 14 and 11 tackles respectively.

13	Groves	21

The starting backfield of Tom Dimick and Bill Kendro ran for a combined total of 178 yards.

Sophomore punter Dave Knowles, who had a 64 yard punt against Hazel Park, gets off another kick versus Groves.

Getting outside the Lahser defense, Scott Thompson pulls in the screen pass.

Coach Rankin gives Dan Hogan the play for a third down situation.

Facing a tough third down situation, the Maples try to catch the Knights off guard, as wingback

Steve Boston gets off a quick kick; the effort was to no avail as Lahser shut out SHS.

After taking the hand off from quarterback Todd Murphy, junior halfback Tom Dimick heads for the outside looking for a break in the defensive line and a block to follow; he led the team with 78 yards gained.

With the line moving to their blocks, Dan Hogan turns to hand the ball off to Bill Kendro.

As the line detains the Vikings' defense, Todd Murphy drops back to pass.

As the Southfield defenders close in, quarter-back Mike McCready sits up to throw a screen pass.

Blocking the Groves defender to the outside, Brian Long opens up the hole for halfback Tom Hague.

Dave Cirigliano, who was voted the most outstanding back of the season, breaks to the outside and turns up field for a long gain in the game against their cross-town rivals Groves.

Seaholm ends season with 1-5-1 record

Ending the season with a record of 1-5-1, the 1976 junior varsity football team fell short of their early goals. Before the season started, the coaches felt that the team had as much potential as any other Seaholm team in the past. But the worst loss came when four of the top players were taken from the reserve squad and placed on the varsity. After filling the critical positions which they had lost, the Maples started off slowly as they lost their first two games. But one week later, they rebounded to upset a strong Southfield team in a defensive battle 12-0. Two weeks later the defenses controlled the game again as Seaholm tied Berkley in a scoreless match. The rest of the year was downhill for the team as they fell to Hazel Park and cross-town rival Groves.

Although they lost some key men, there were many other fine players on the team. The offense, which was hit hardest by the loss of players, was led by fullback Dave Cirigliano, who was voted the mos valuable back and quarterback Chris King. The defense, which perform performed solidly all year, was led by captain Chris Kidd and linebacker Dean Rutter.

The junior varsity was coached by Mark Boynton, a former Seaholm player, and Mr. John Zachary.

Barney Faylor grabs the Kimball runner as Dean Rudder and Dave Baton pursue.

Coming up from his safety position, Chuck Bridgeman takes down the QB.

After regrouping to go over their plays in the locker room at half time, Chris King leads the team on the field for the second half.

JV Football Scores

SHS		OPP.
0	Southfield Lathrup	14

Dave Baeten led the defense with 11 unassisted tackles.

0	Ferndale	14

Dave Cirigliano rushed for 93 yards including one 52 yard burst.

14	Southfield	13

Dave Cirigliano scored both touchdowns and one two point conversion to lead the Maples past Southfield.

0	Kimball	36

Chris Kidd was the leading tackler with 14 tackles and 7 assists.

0	Berkley	0

Tom Hague and Chuck Bridgeman blocked a Bear punt in the end zone which would have given the Maples a 2-0 victory but the play was nullified by a penalty.

0	Hazel Park	12

Dean Rudder and Chris Kidd had a combined total of 25 tackles.

8	Groves	29

Mike McCready threw a 38 yard touchdown pass to Rick Meshew for the Maples' score.

SHS harriers finish third

The Seaholm Harriers produced another winning season ending the year with a 4-2 record. The team finished third in the league and tenth in the regional race. Leading the team was junior Steve Poston, who placed second in the league, fourth in regional, and made All Oakland County Team, finishing twentieth in the state meet. Steve's best time for 3 miles was 15:29. Junior Greg Bell and senior co-captain Tim Phillips battled all season for the number 2 and 3 positions. Other varsity runners having a successful season were junior Matt Swayze, senior Dave Trippett, senior Kirk Sherrod, and sophomore Paul Martin.

Cross Country Scores

SHS		OPP.
16th	West Bloomfield Invitational	
26	Groves	31
Led by Steve Poston's 16:40 time, Seaholm narrowly beat cross town rivals.		
19th	Holly Invitational	
15	Ferndale	50
Maples swept the first seven places.		
5th	SMA-MSA Meet	
17	Southfield	38
Steve Poston, Tim Phillips and Greg Bell took first, second and third respectively for the second time of the season.		
12th	Oakland U. Invitational	
31	Kimball	25
In losing cause Steve Poston and Greg Bell turned in best times of year: 15:38 and 16:23.		
12th	All Oakland County Meet	
20	Berkley	35
Steve Poston set a new SHS course record of 16:01.		
30	Hazel Park	28
Captain Tim Phillips ran his fastest time of the regular season: 16:12.		
3rd	SMA League Meet	
19th	State Regionals	

Steve Poston pulls himself into another winning position; this hard working junior led the cross country runners during most of the season. He recorded a personal best time of 15.29.

Entering a turn are two strong runners: Tim Phillips, Greg Bell.

Coach Wheeler talks with one of the managers, Debby Sherrod.

Alone after breaking away from the field of runners, co-captain Tim Phillips widens the gap.

In the back of the starting line waits Dave Trippett.

Paul Martin was one soph on the varsity team.

In the initial stages of the race, the field closes together with the top runners grouped in a box placed in the middle of the pack. The forty foot wide course will narrow down to a path and the runners will begin to spread out.

girls' basketball

At the edge of the key, Izzy Forester prepares to shoot.

Co-captain Julie Hopson, a varsity guard, dribbles bringing the ball downcourt.

On a short team like the Maples, center Ann Heffran's height is greatly appreciated. As she cuts through the key, Ann is often able to successfully put up a shot, eluding the blockin attempts of the other team's forwards.

Able to handle the ball extremely well, forward Joanne Smeak begins to weave her way around Troy opponents, while Sue Ann Savas comes up to assist.

Sue Ann Savas goes up for a basket while Izzy Forester positions herself under the basket for the rebound.

Up in the air, Sue Ann Savas hooks the ball over Troy guards to a teammate cutting through the key.

Varsity Girls' Basketball Scores

SHS		OPP.
23	Ferndale	51
	A fast and exhausting game leaves SHS trailing by a wide margin.	
37	Southfield	48
	Jackie Schrot played an excellent game with 8 points and no faults.	
26	Lahser	58
	Joanne Smeak topped the losing effort with 5 field goals.	
26	Groves	45
	In an uphill battle, Izzy Forester racked up 12 points.	
43	Berkley	52
	A season high for Izzy Forester: 10 free-throws and 9 field goals.	
34	Hazel Park	39
	Sue Ann Savas played a nice game, completing each of her attempted free throws.	
46	N. Farmington	27
	Completing all of her attempted field goals, Maureen Murphy's efforts helped SHS to victory.	
25	Ferndale	47
	Sandy Lane puts in two of three shots, but team's efforts are not successful.	
29	Southfield	34
46	Troy	45
	In a close game, Julie Hopson scored 8 points and went without a foul.	
23	Berkley	44
	Sandy Dildine and Andrea Bowden each put in a basket, but no one's efforts are able to save SHS.	
31	Hazel Park	33
	With Izzy Forester's help SHS was ahead at the half but were unable to keep lead in second half.	
45	Osborn	61
	Ann Heffran's three completed free-throws and three completed field goals helped but couldn't save Maples.	

Basketball team is inexperienced

The Seaholm varsity girls' basketball team displayed tremendous individual skills, but as a team they just couldn't seem to put it together. Their relative inexperience in high school varsity play hurt the team, which ended with a 2-11 record. The team was led by co-captains Julie Hopson and Joanne Smeak, along with juniors Izzy Forester, Sue Ann Savas and Anne Hefferan who rounded out the starting quintet.

The girls' team was coached by Mrs. Owen, who will turn over the job to Mr. Sherwood next season. That team should improve since only three seniors are graduating, leaving nine returning juniors and sophomores. The hopes are high for a more successful season.

Inexperienced team's efforts hopeful

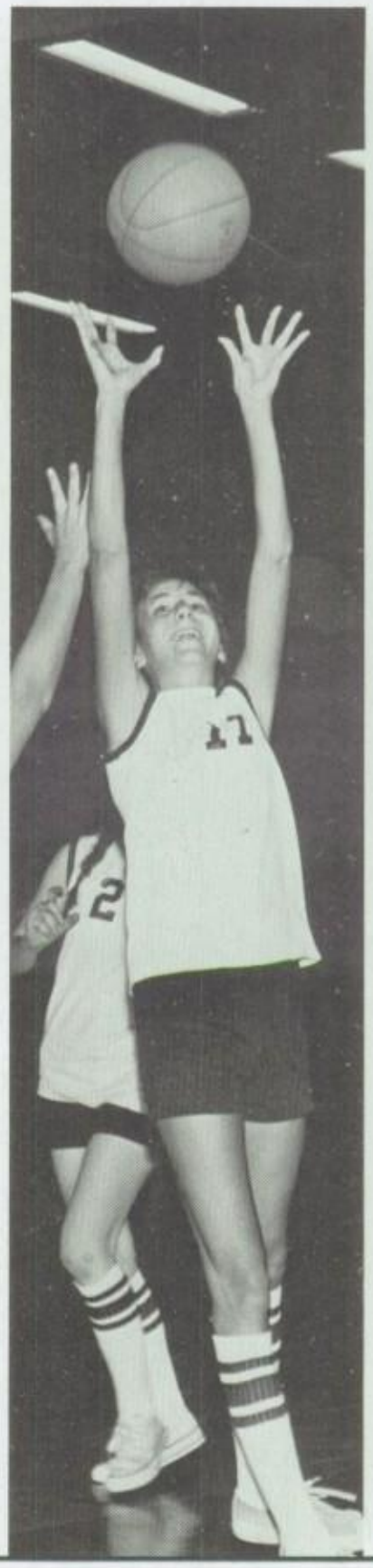
With an inexperienced team and only part-time coaching, the JV's record is not a surprise. Of the twelve girls that made the team, only four were upperclassmen. Some of the sophomores had never played before. By far, the two strongest players (each with a couple of years playing experience behind them) were Threse Brinkman and Kathy Finkbeiner, but their scoring efforts were never quite enough. Mrs. Owen put in a lot of time and effort, trying to put together both a JV and varsity team single-handedly. There were days when she would be in the gym at 6 a.m. for JV practice, and still be there at 5 p.m. that afternoon, working with the varsity players. Without an assistant coach to work with her, Mrs. Owen was not able to give the inexperienced team the coaching time they were so in need of.

Co-captained by Katey Baumgartner and Jane Dunn, the highlights of the team were found in individuals. High point scorer Therese Brinkman was awarded "Best JV Player," and sophomore Gloria Wise, a first year player, was given "Most Improved Player." Kathy Finkbeiner, Katey Baumgartner and Carmel Nefcy were also important to the team, especially in terms of experience.

The team can only be improved. With the court experience the young team gained this year, things do indeed look better for next year.

JV Girls' Basketball Scores

SHS		OPP.
28	Ferndale	33
Therese Brinkman played a fantastic opening game, scoring 15 points.		
21	Lahser	35
Therese Brinkman contributed 10 points to Seaholm's side of the scoreboard.		
34	Groves	22
Season high of 14 points for Kathy Finkbeiner.		
20	Berkley	40
Maureen Andrews and Katy Baumgartner each put in a shot but SHS trailed by a widening margin throughout the game.		
27	Hazel Park	29
Playing a good game, Carmel Nefcy completed all of her attempted free throws.		
30	Southfield	37
Gloria Wise played a foulless game and scored 6 points.		
20	Troy	35
Gloria Wise and Carmel Nefcy are high scorers.		
16	Berkley	47
Therese Brinkman gets half of team's points.		
24	Hazel Park	23
Kathy Finkbeiner and Jane Dunn kept the game close and Carmel Nefcy's basket in the fourth quarter gave SHS the winning point.		



Reaching up for a wild pass during a close game against Hazel Park, forward Gloria Wise was able to help assist Seaholm to a 24-23 victory.

One of the better JV players, Therese Brinkman, prepares for a lay-up. Coming from a parochial school, she has been playing basketball for several years.

Trying to outmaneuver the Troy guard, Therese Brinkman and Kathy Finkbeiner move the ball downcourt to a position near the basket.

Southfield, having put on a full court press during the final minutes, forces Carmel Nefcy to pass across to another Seaholm guard.

Center Kathy Finkbeiner gets the edge over her Troy opponent and tips the jump ball to Seaholm's forwards.

Co-captain Scott Currie dribbles down field toward the net.

Running down the sideline is right wing Bob Greene.

Simon Little, a transplanted English student who made all-league honorable mention at left fullback, dribbles through a Country Day opponent in a 3-1 victory.

Kicking the ball toward the Maple front line is John Hobbs, one of the Maples' defensive standouts; his crossing provided Seaholm with numerous scoring opportunities.

Martin Little, the offensive half of Seaholm's English brother combination, sets up to kick the ball into the net at Country Day. Martin scored twenty times for the Maples this year.

Spirit behind successful soccer season

Spirit was the main force behind another successful year for the Stompers. With a new coach, Mr. Neil Rust, four captains Bill and Dave Abbott, Scott Currie and Mike Parrottino, and seven starting juniors, the team rolled up a 15-5-2 record. A third place in the North Suburban Soccer League, and a runner-up trophy in the state cup tournament were just a few of the team's accomplishments.

Leading goal scorer was without doubt center forward Martin Little with twenty goals. Following him were Scott Currie, Dave Abbott and John Spotts with five each. The defense, one of the best in the state, was led by fullbacks Simon Little, Bill Abbott and Mike Parrottino with help from halfbacks Dennis Rust, Dave Bristor and John Hobbs. Goalies Dave Woodruff and Tom VanWhy combined for nine shut-outs throughout the year. Other seniors on the team included Don Evans, George Ring, Dave Murphy, Paul Johnson, Brian Juergens and Jon Tettenborn.

Large crowds saw the Maples roll over Groves twice by 2-1 and 3-1 scores. The last week of the season saw the Stompers win three straight games only to lose the state championship game to Livonia Stevenson.

soccer

Soccer Scores

SHS		OPP.
4	Country Day	1

Bob Greene scores twice; Dennis Rust and Martin Little each score once.

4	Ferndale	0

Goalie Dave Woodruff records his first shut out of the year.

1	Stevenson	2

In losing cause, John Hobbs plays well defensively.

0	Cranbrook	0

Co-captain Mike Parrottino leads the team to a tie.

1	Christian	0

John Spotts scores as Tom Van Why completes a shut out.

2	Lahser	1

A game winning penalty kick was made by Martin Little.

4	West Bloomfield	0

Pumping in two goals for the Maple cause was Dave Abbott.

0	Andover	1

Bill Abbott plays a great defensive game.

3	Groves	1

Two goals by Martin Little and one by John Hobbs win for SHS.

1	Country Day	0

Right inside Scott Currie scores the winning goal.

2	Ferndale	0

Another shut out is recorded.

1	Stevenson	2

Defense was led by center fullback Mike Parrottino.

2	Cranbrook	2

Scoring goals for the Maples were John Spotts and Martin Little.

5	Christian	0

Stomper offense goes on a spree.

0	Lahser	2

Simon Little makes many fine defensive plays.

2	West Bloomfield	0

Scott Currie scores both goals.

3	Andover	1

Three goals are scored by center Martin Little.

3	Groves	2

Left wing John Spotts scores the winning goal.

State Tournament Scores

4	Flint Carmen	2

A fantastic 4 goal performance by Martin Little.

3	Holland Christian	0

Half back Dennis Rust scores.

2	Ann Arbor Green Hills	1

Dave Abbott and John Spotts lead the Maples.

0	Stevenson	2

A valiant try comes up short.

On a breakaway, left wing John Spotts keeps his eye on the ball as he goes upfield.

Dave Abbott, one of four captains, brings the ball quickly up to the Maple front line.

Goalie Dave Woodruff punts the ball while fullback Bill Abbott guards the goal.

Dennis Rust watches intently as the ball comes toward him and prepares to trap it.

After taking a pass from the side, Martin Little, who led the team and the NSSL in scoring, heads for the goal and another score.

Juniors lead winning squad

This was the second year of existance of the Seaholm JV soccer team. Leading the team were junior co-captains Tim Sloan and Steve Robertson. Coached by Mr. Bob Guindi, the Stompers had an 8-5-2 won-lost-tied record. A five game winning streak at the start of the season proved that Seaholm soccer is here to stay and that the reserves coming up next year will complement the already powerful varsity team. The victory string was to be broken by a tough 2-1 loss to Andover. Netminders Dale Raar and Wes Young combined for seven shutouts in twelve games while forwards Steve Robertson, Maury Brassert and Bruce Kay were scoring goals at the other end. Brothers Carsten and Per Beith along with Mark Haviland, Danny Moscow, Dave Scibor and Chris Cote spearheaded the defense which allowed less than one goal per game. A three game losing streak marred their record but Seaholm rebounded and won their last three games, ending with a 2-1 win over Groves.

JV Soccer Scores

SHS		OPP.
4	Ferndale	0
Fred Schuler leads the Maple attack.		
1	Groves	0
Goalies Dale Raar and Wes Young combine forces for a shut out.		
1	Country Day	0
Playing an excellent game was Per Beith.		
2	Lahser	1
Left wing Steve Robertson scores two goals.		
2	West Bloomfield	0
Leading the attack and scoring once was Maury Brassert.		
0	Andover	1
Fullback Tim Sloan led the defense only to lose.		
0	Groves	0
Getting his third shut out of the year was goalie Dale Raar.		
1	Country Day	2
Scoring the lone goal for SHS was Bruce Kay.		
2	Ferndale	0
Playing well defensively was Carsten Beith.		
0	Stevenson	2
Danny Moscow led the defense.		
2	Cranbrook	3
Poor refereeing marred the match.		
1	Lahser	2
Wes Young played well in goal; Danny Moscow scored the lone tally.		
2	West Bloomfield	0
Leading the attack were Steve Robertson and Fred Schuler.		
0	Andover	0
Fullback Dave Heatley led the defense.		
2	Groves	1
The win was a team effort in a close match.		

Per Beith, under pressure from an Andover player, passes the ball to a fellow team mate.

Left halfback Maury Brassert expertly dribbles around an opponent and heads for the goal.

Bringing the ball up the field as fast as he can, Danny Moscow was one of the defensive and offensive standouts of the team. Danny scored three goals, one in a tough win against Groves. Many of his fine defensive plays were turned into goals by the high scoring front line of the Maple JV team.

JV coach Bob Guindi, a graduate of Country Day looks over the field play.

In heavy traffic, Dave Heatley makes a fine defensive play as Chris Cote, Per Beith and Mark Haviland look on.

Team swings into first place

Through strenuous practice sessions starting in mid-August, new players, and a great coach, the Seaholm Lovelies swung their way into a great season, winning the SMA championship for the fourth consecutive year. The girls racked up an impressive undefeated record in the league and 9 wins vs. 1 loss overall.

The number two singles player Karen Kenyon and the number three singles player Glenda Brown, both sophomores, were 8-1 in matches this year. The number three doubles partners Erin Elmiger and Kathy Blow won their matches, along with number one doubles Amy Finkelstein and Wendy Derderian. Lisa Reed, captain of the Seaholmites, was 5-2 in singles and 2-1 in doubles competition.

The team loses five varsity graduates including Lisa Reed, Wendy Derderian, Sue Shaw, Vicky Seyferth and Kay Waggoner but with enthusiastic sophomores and juniors coming up, the Maple girls look forward to an even better record next year under Coach Stiles.

Girls' Tennis Scores

SHS		OPP.
4	Groves	3

Karen Kenyon struggles to win in three sets: 3-6, 7-6 and 6-0.

4	Ferndale	0

Seaholm gets rained out after completing the first four matches but wins.

5	Lathrup	2

Karen Kenyon, Glenda Brown, Wendy Derderian and Jane Giammattei account for four of Seaholm's points by winning their singles matches in straight sets.

7	Southfield	0

Glenda Brown remains undefeated after four matches.

0	Kingswood	7

Seaholm loses its first and only meet of the year.

7	Kimball	0

Doubles team Lisa Reed and Amy Finkelstein beat opponents 6-0, 6-0.

4	Berkley	3

Karen Kenyon, after two close sets, wins 6-0 in third set.

5	Marian	2

Number one singles Lisa Reed and number four doubles Lisa Steel and Cindy Van Tuyl lose in close matches.

7	Hazel Park	0

The team had no trouble winning against the Vikettes.

7	Country Day	0

Lisa Reed, Karen Kenyon and Glenda Brown smash their opponents.

Returning the ball to her opponent is Erin Elmiger during a warm up.

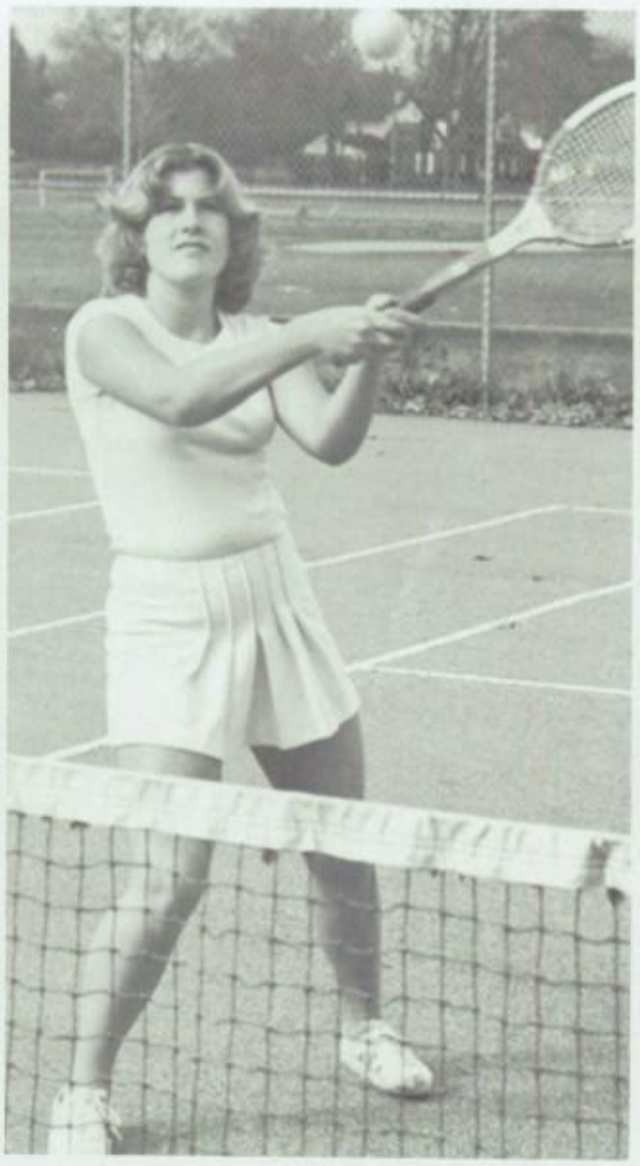
Kathy Blow slams a forehand to th baseline in a match against Kimba

JV players Cynthia Van Tuyl and Lisa Steele get ready to receive in a challenge match that will determine who plays in the next meet.

Showing Vicky Seyferth what she will be playing against Kimball is manager Peggy Schwelinger.

Coach Stiles talks to Lisa Reed and Karen Kenyon about strategy in their forthcoming match against Berkley.

Amy Finkelstein, following through on a backhand shot, looks determined.



In the match against Marian, Wendy Derderian hits a drop shot for the game point.

Slamming the ball with great strength Jane Giammattei is able to win her match.

Golfers place 2nd in state tournament

Golf teams at Seaholm have always had successful seasons and this year proved to be no exception as our linksmen finished first in the SMA. Led by captain Dave Koch, Seaholm golfers finished with a 13-2-1 record, placed second in the state finals and sixth in the Oakland County Tournament. Seaholm's only losses came under non-league play losing to Brother Rice and Country Day while scoring a tie against tough to beat Brother Rice.

Individual talent was the key to the success achieved at Seaholm and many linksmen received honorable mention. Among those recognized were Dave Koch, Craig Shoops, Jay Kafarski, Scott McCallum and coach McInnes who was picked "Coach of the Year" in Oakland County.

Next years golf team will face problems trying to match the feats accomplished this season for only five out of the thirteen golfers will return next year. Among those returning are Kris Kimble, Don Shearer, Bill Konas, Tim Koch,and Bob Moses. Saying good-bye to the team and to the school are the remaining eight lettermen: Dave Koch, Tom Hansen, Mike Jeske, Jay Kafarski, Scott McCallum, Craig Shoops, Fred Walker and John Zabriske.

1976 Golf Scores

SHS		OPP.
186	Southfield	188
Dave Koch and Craig Shoops shot 35's to lead the Maples.		
200	Ferndale	248
190	Cranbrook	197
Scott McCallum and Jay Kafarski had 37's.		
189	Kimball	195
Craig Shoops shot a 36.		
365	Groves	390
Dave Koch shot 67 for 18 holes.		
189	Berkley	219
Craig Shoops and Mike Jeske shot 35's.		
226	Country Day	242
Tom Hansen shot 36.		
202	Hazel Park	252
189	Ferndale	245
Kris Kimble shot a 35.		
185	Southfield	204
Craig Shoops shot 35.		
189	Kimball	217
Scott McCallum shot a 36.		
210	Country Day	209
Low man was Jay Kafarski with a 38.		
195	Hazel Park	243
Both Dave Koch and Craig Shoops shot 38's.		
201	Berkley	209
Tom Hansen shot a 38.		
209	Brother Rice	200
Craig Shoops and Scott McCallum were Seaholm's low men with 36's.		
183	Brother Rice	183

Team captain Dave Koch concentrates on hitting another long drive down the fairway.

Showing his fine putting stroke is senior star Mike Jeske.

Lining up to address an important shot is Oakland County medalist Scott McCallum.

All SMA member Jay Kafarski picks his target before teeing off.

State regional champ Craig Shoops finishes the swing that gave him such good results.

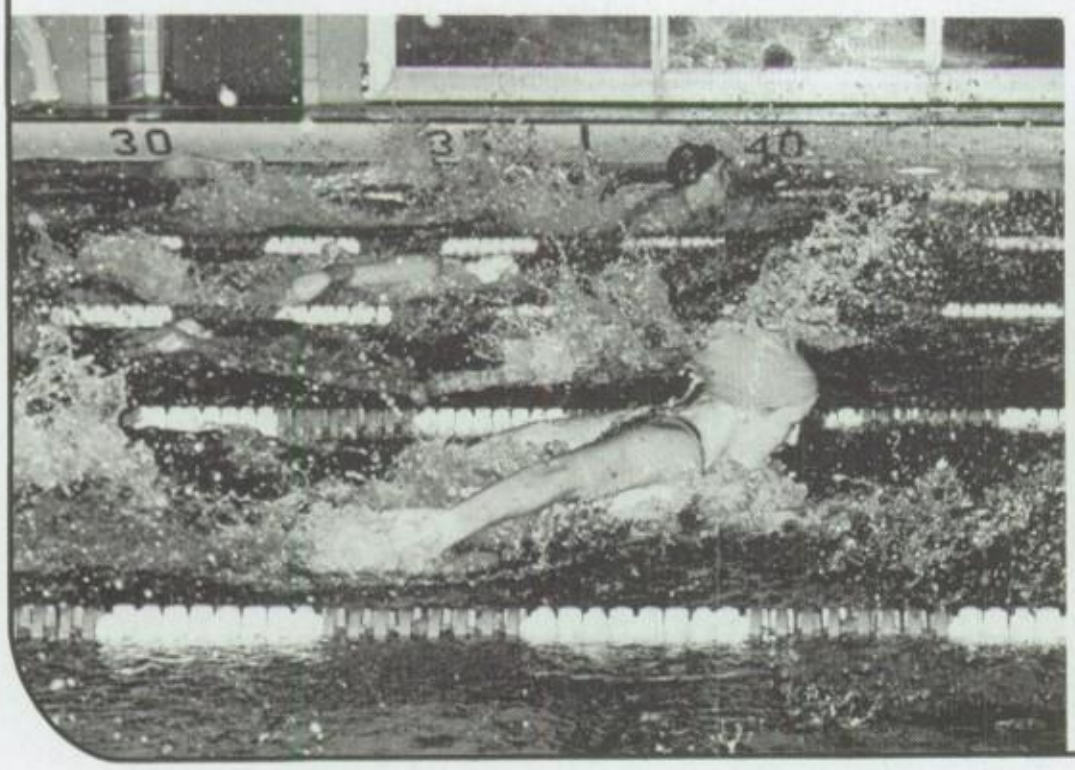
Tom Hansen determines the line in which he wants to stroke his putt.

girls' swimming

Coach Cuppy triumphantly yells out as Candy Stone takes another first place during a meet.

Seaholm's first place diver Pid Archibald executes a reverse pike dive during a meet against Andover.

Star of the team, Sandy Hoisington showed her versatility during this season by breaking school records in almost every event.

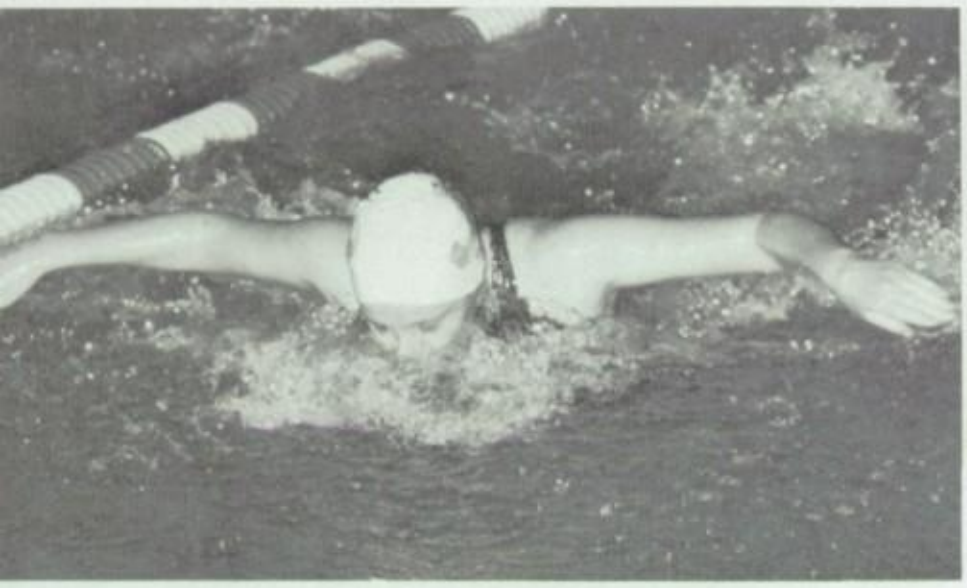


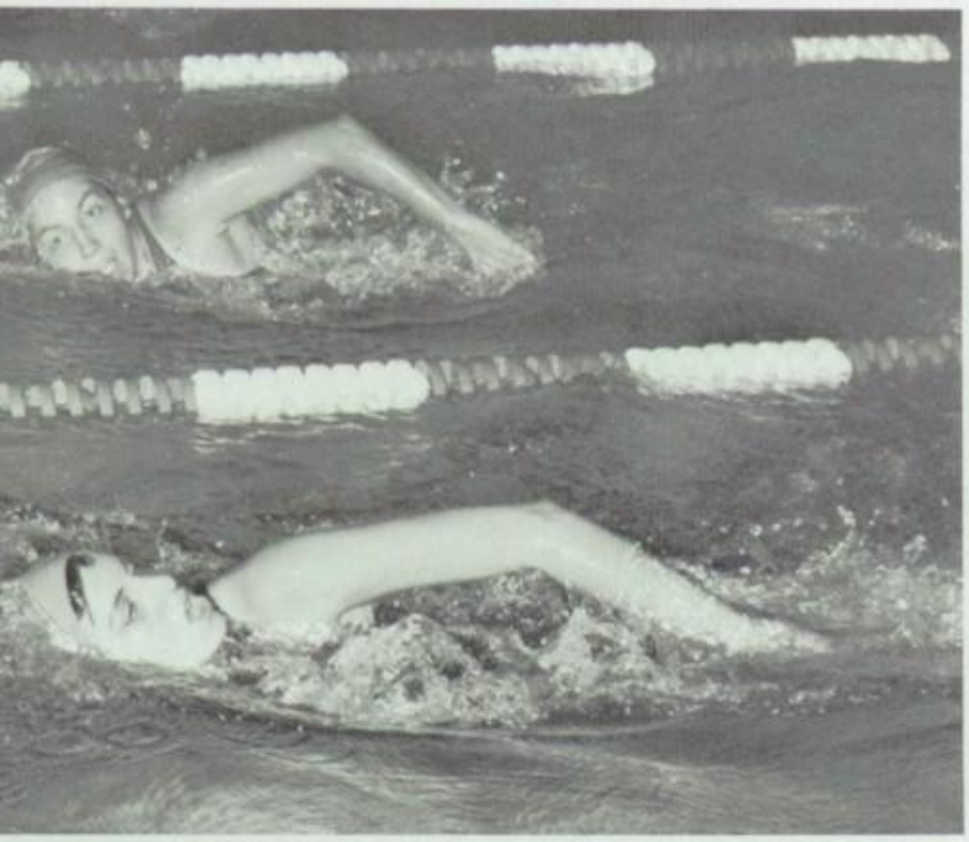
Sophomore Mary Jean Crabb takes in air as she completes the fifty-yard breaststroke.

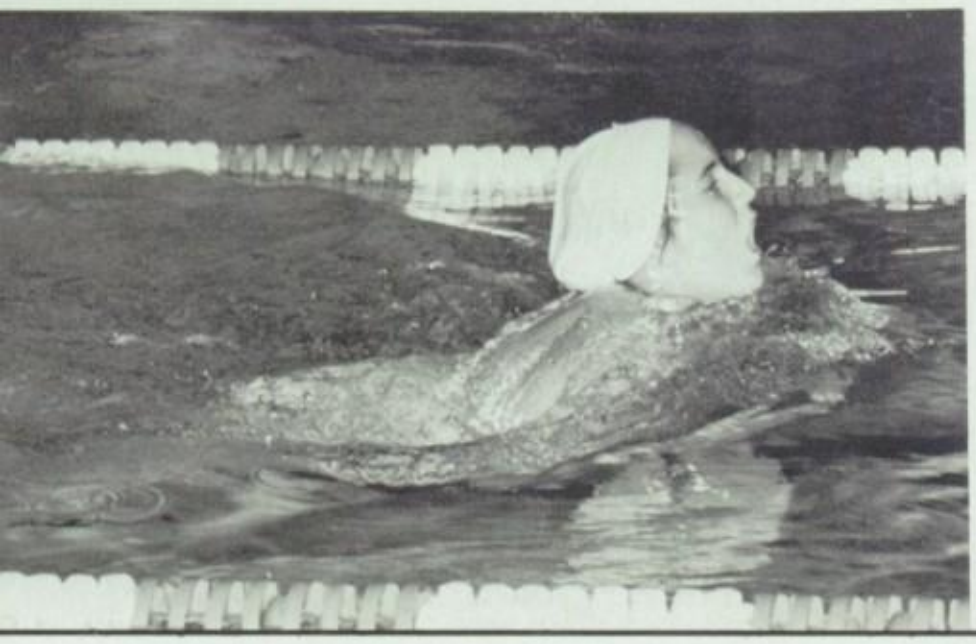
Butterflier Amy Hagerman blasts her way to another victory for the Beavers in the butterfly event.

Lucy Hanahan swims hard to beat her opponents from Ferndale during a dual meet at Seaholm.

Julie Link pulls hard to place in her event during the meet against cross-town rival Groves.





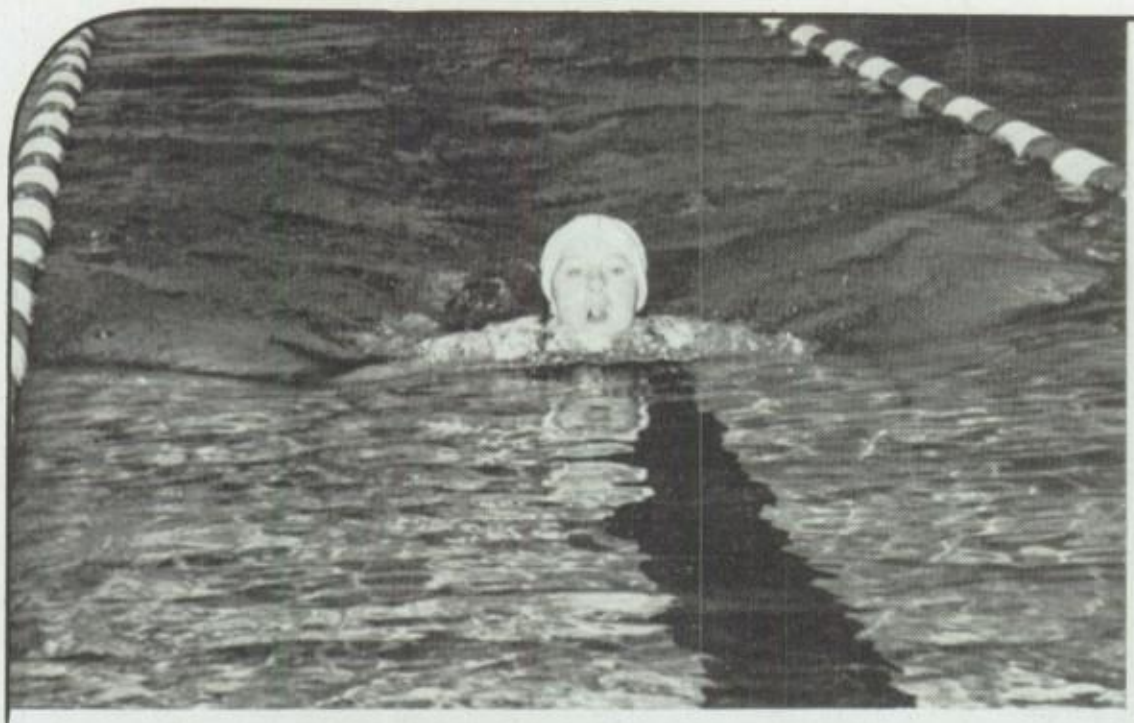


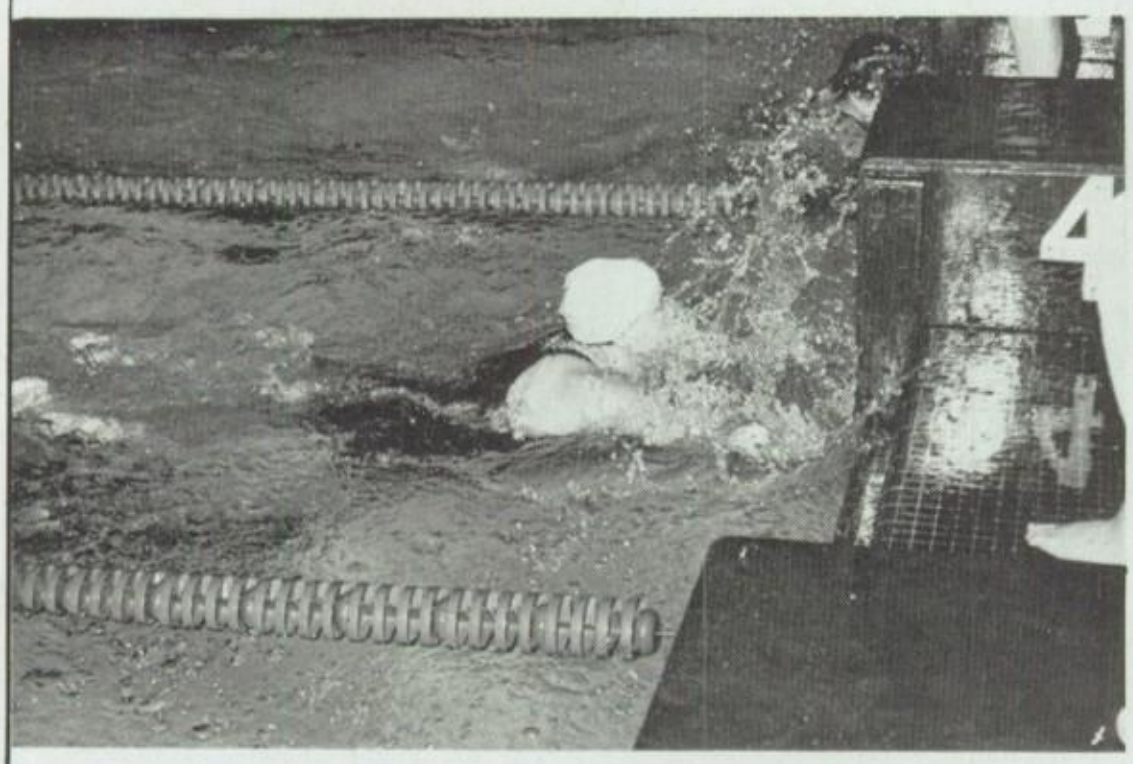
Girls easily win SMA swim title

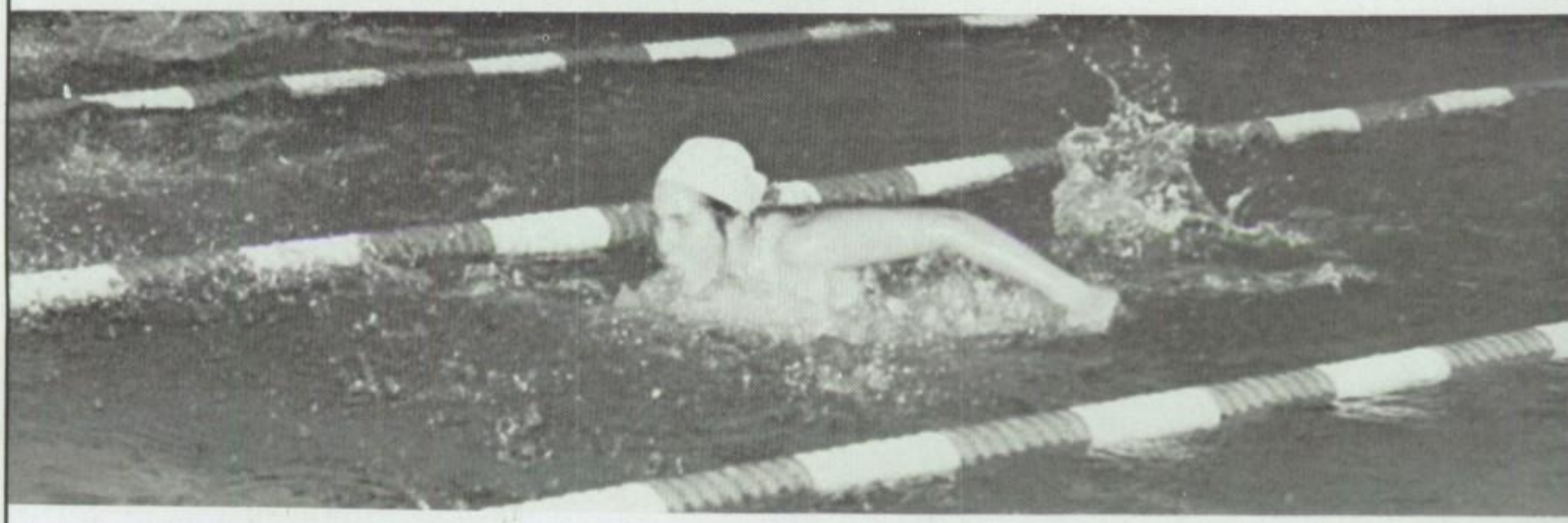
For the eighth year in a row, the Seaholm girls' swim team easily took first place in the S.M.A. league. Led by coach Bill Cuppy, the girls' swim team, or Beavers as they called themselves, had a successful season. Their dual meet record was 10 and 2, but in their league they were undefeated. The team as a whole had seven girls place in the state finals. Among them were Pid Archibald, placing eighth in the one-meter; Amy Rogers, sixteenth in the 500 freestyle; and in the 400 freestyle relay, the team of Sandy Hoisington, Candy Stone, Cathy Chamberlain and Julie Link placed twelfth. The outstanding record was due only to the hard work and enthusiasm that the girls put out.

There also were three league records and four school records set this year. Setting league records were Sandy Hoisington in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:02.6, and a 5:22.9 in the 500 freestyle, and Candy Stone in the 50 freestyle with a time of :26.0. Setting school records were Candy Stone in the 100 freestyle in :57.6, Leslie Kratt in the 100 backstroke in 1:10.3, Cathy Chamberlain in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:18.0, and in the 400 freestyle relay were Candy Stone, Sandy Hoisington, Sarah Stewart and Julie Link, with a final time of 3:57.1.

The girls' diving team, consisting of one junior and four sophomores, had one of the best seasons ever. The team's strong points in diving were their back and reverse dives. The team will be coming back next year, all looking forward to another successful season.





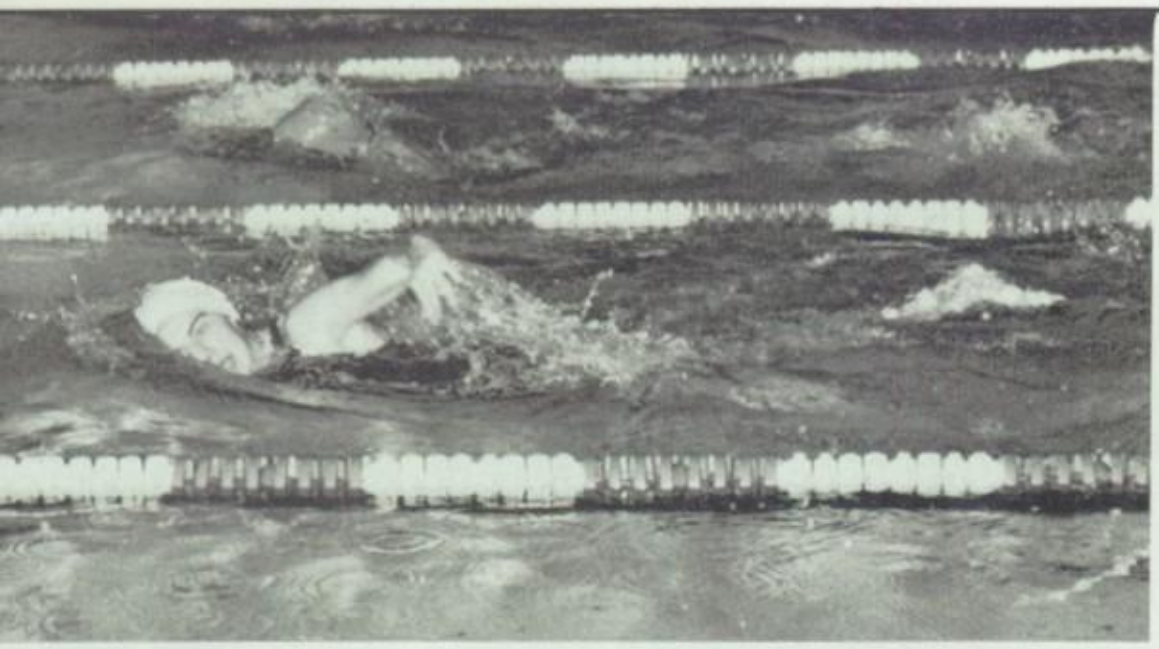


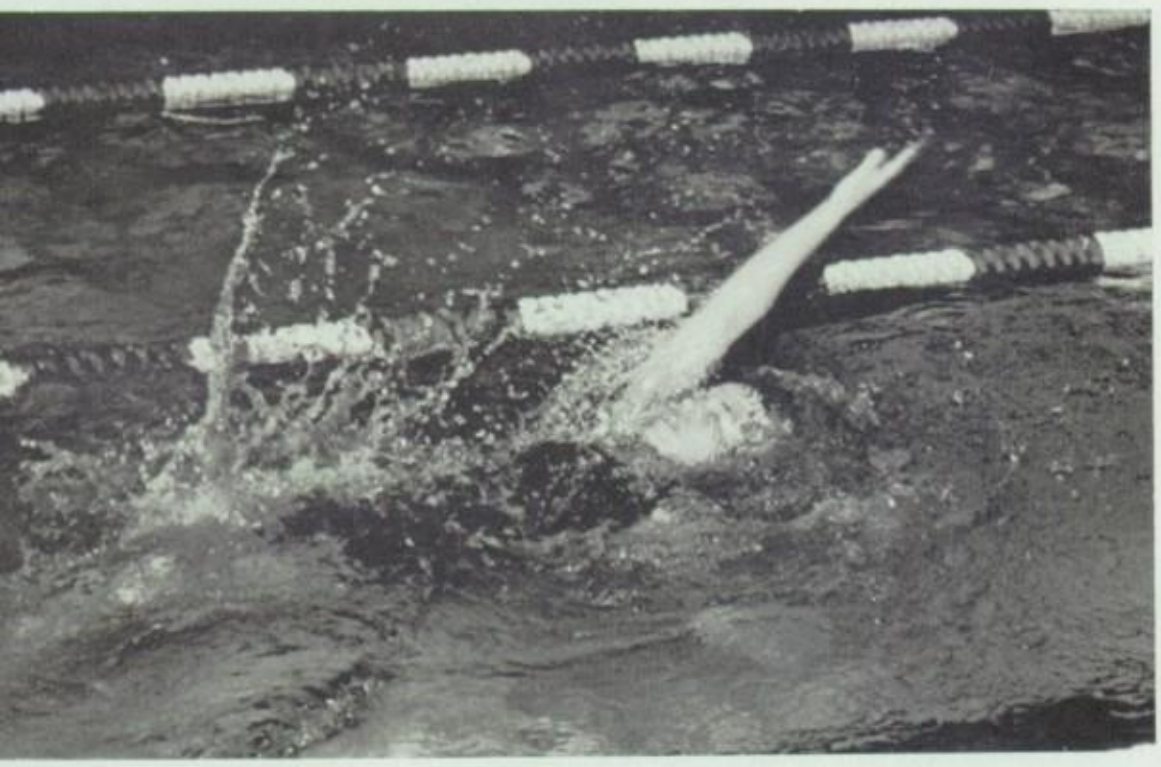
Trying to prove where she stands along with the other girls on the team sophomore, Lesleigh Kratt pulls hard to keep her lead.

Reaching to touch the finish, Amy Hagerman comes in a close second. Although Amy did compete in the breaststroke, the butterfly was hers.

Being her first year on the team, Pid Archibald displays her form and grace while diving. Throughout the season Pid brought in the highest diving score. Having two years left on the team Pid will definitely be among the high scoring divers Seaholm has had.

With great effort Julie Link tries to gain on her opposition in the butterfly during the North Farmington meet. Throughout the year, Julie did much for the team in her effort and spirit exhibited towards swimming.





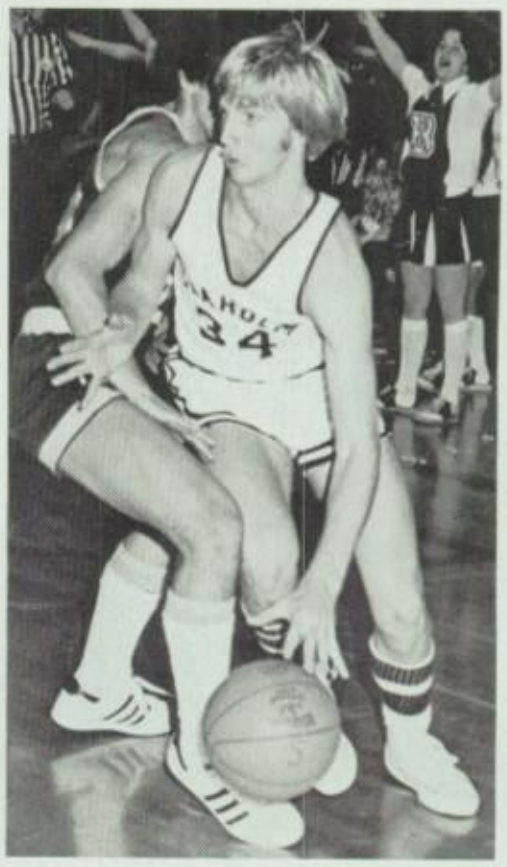
Lisa Reye swims hard to place in her event, the 500 yard freestyle against Lahser. Lisa finished second in this event behind another Seaholm girl.

During the dual meet with Berkley, Sarah Stewart was one of the four girls in the 400 freestyle relay team that set a new record.

Julie Squires pulls through the water without any trouble. This is done easily, since she is not new to the sport by any means.

Girls' Swimming Scores

SHS		OPP.
101	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	71
200 Freestyle–Sandy Hoisington, 2:01.8.		
110	Ferndale	62
200 Individual Medley – Sandy Hoisington, 2:23.6.		
57	Birmingham Groves	115
50 Freestyle–Candy Stone, :25.8.		
118	Southfield	59
1 Meter Diving–Pid Archibald, 331.45.		
110	Royal Oak Kimball	62
100 Freestyle–Candy Stone, :56.9.		
119	Dearborn	53
100 Butterfly–Sandy Hoisington, 1:03.1.		
118	Bloomfield Hills Andover	52
500 Freestyle–Sandy Hoisington, 5:22.9.		
100	Southfield Lathrup	72
100 Backstroke–Lesleigh Kratt, 1:09.6.		
102	Berkley	70
400 Freestyle Relay–Candy Stone, Sarah Stewart, Cathy Chamberlain and Sandy Hoisington, 3:54.05.		
95	North Farmington	77
200 Freestyle–Candy Stone, 2:04.7.		
81	West Bloomfield	91
1 Meter Diving–Amy Rogers, 223.40.		
111	Hazel Park	57
100 Breast stroke–Jill Hershey, 1:19.4.		
1st	SMA League Meet	



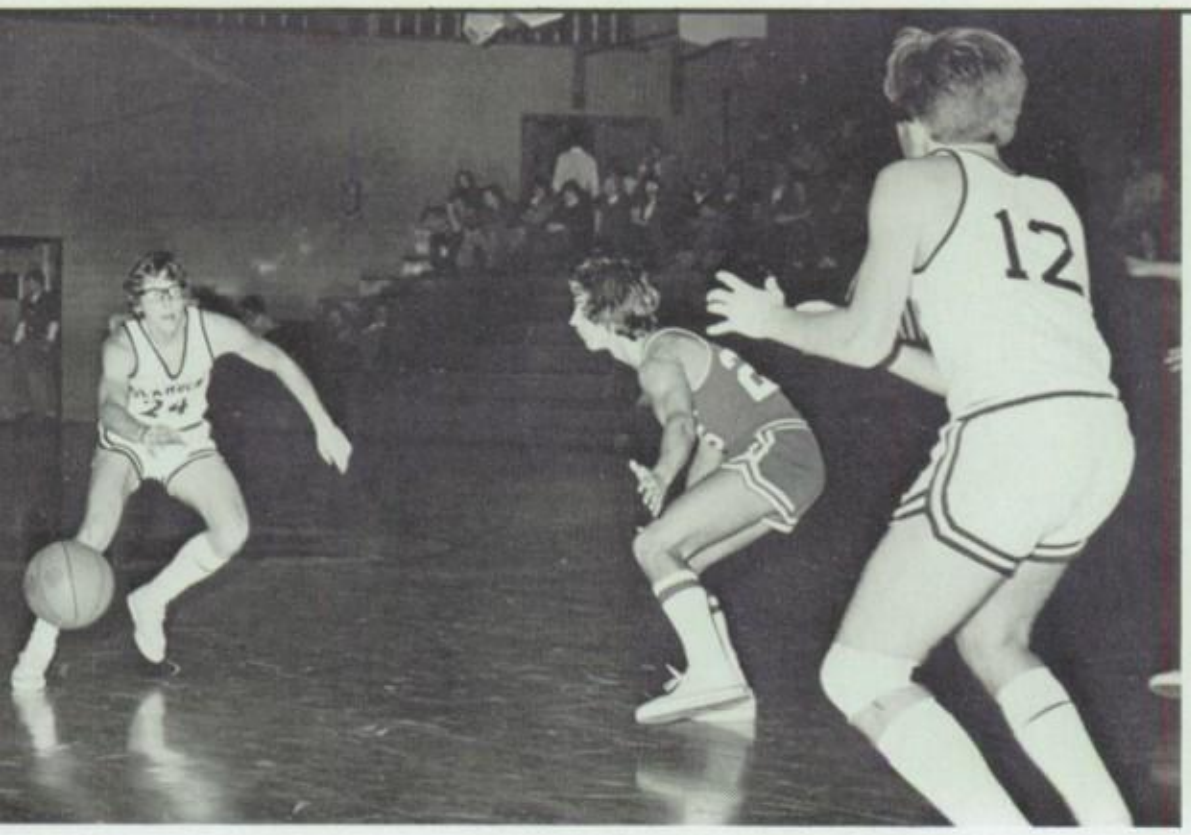
Cagers suffer heart-breaking year

Seaholm's varsity basketball team suffered through a heart-breaking season, but the team improved immensely during the year. The Maples started out slowly against cross-town rival Groves losing 84-46. The Maples broke into the win column before a home crowd 66-63 against Dearborn Annapolis January 11. Forward Jeff Maher finished with 17 as Scott Osters pumped in 16. Seaholm tried to surprise league leading Berkley January 14 but the Bears finally awoke to edge the Maples 45 to 44. The Seaholm quintet combined for its second and final win of the season January 21 against Hazel Park, 58 to 53, as Scott Osters led the team with 17 points.

Seaholm played one of its best games of the season against Lathrup, holding all-stater Bill Philips to only 16 points. But Lathrup's desperation shot with four seconds left, cut the Maples' hope of victory as they lost 68-66.

The 1976-77 basketball season was dotted with many outstanding individual performances. Center Scott Osters led the Maples against Lathrup with 27 points and against Hazel Park he had 33 points. Forward Mike Jeske averaged 10 points a game and his rebounding strength helped the Maples control the boards. Junior Jeff Maher played well throughout the season averaging 11 points per game. Junior guard Bob Folin ran the Maples' offense with much precision, while senior Mike Prock and junior Chuck Lotzar shared the other guard position.

Seaholm's basketball hopes look brighter next year as Coach Bob Sherwood will have eight returning letterman including three starters.



As he dribbles up the court, guard Mike Prock passes the ball off the side to Mike Jeske, evading the opponent's defenseman.

Kris Kimball dribbles the ball inside the opponent's zone on his way to the basket.

Greg Bachman analyzes his passing options as he dribbles.

As guard Bob Folin and forward Mike Jeske position themselves under the board for the rebound, center Scott Osters goes up for a jump shot from inside the key, but all three players' efforts proved useless as the Maples lost to Kimball 62-31.

Forward Kris Kimball deters the opponent's defense while driving up the lane for a lay-up and two more points.

Jeff Maher prepares to pass as he dribbles past the Kimball defense; the Knights held the Maples to low scores both times they met.

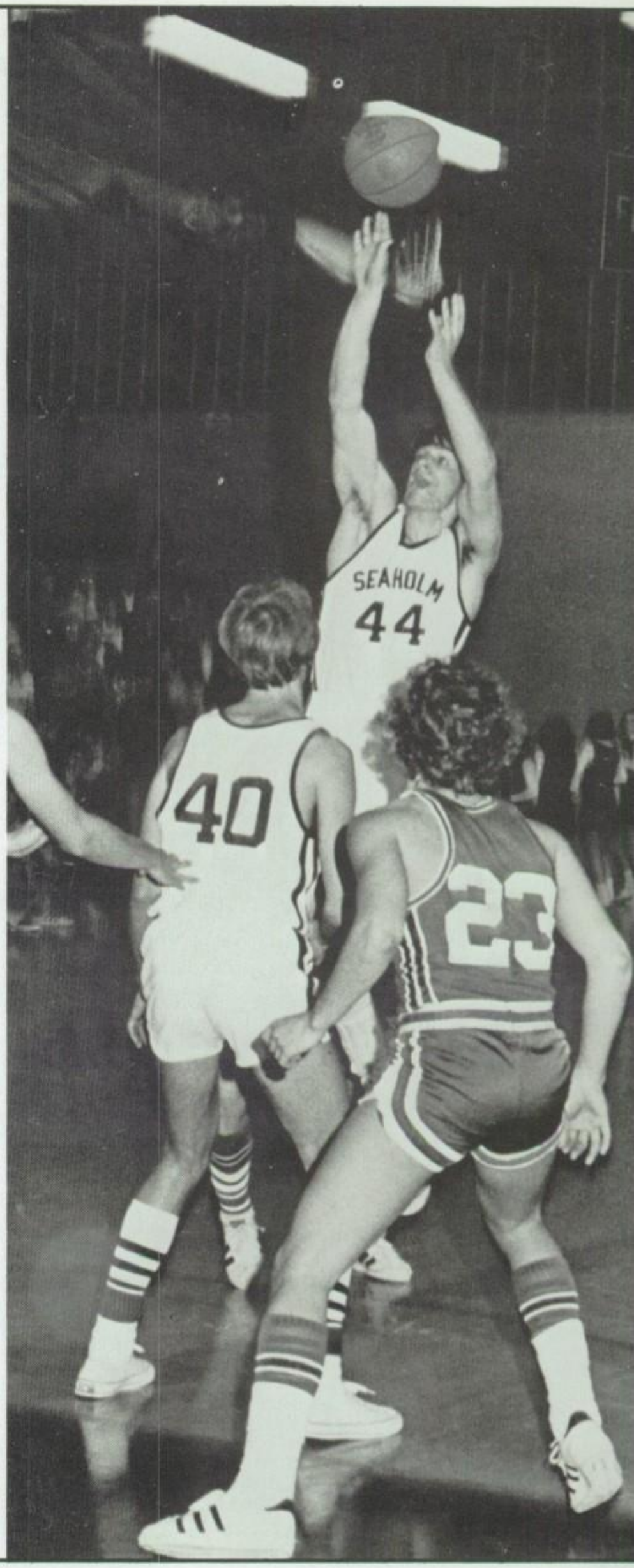
Jim Tewilliager tries to exploit a hole in the Kimball game by taking a shot over the outstretched hands of the opponent.

Seaholm's junior guard, Chuck Lotzar, avoids the Kimball defenseman and goes up for a jump shot and two of his eight points during the game which the Maples lost to the Knights.

basketball

Basketball Scores

SHS		OPP.
46	Groves	84
Scott Osters paced the Maples with 12 points.		
44	Dondero	55
Seaholm was led by Mike Jeske with 10 points.		
39	Lamphere	40
Mike Jeske was 8 for 9 from the line.		
58	Farmington	74
Jeff Maher pumped in 14.		
53	Ferndale	62
Kris Kimble fired in 5 buckets.		
40	Andover	49
Bob Folin led Seaholm with 13.		
51	Southfield	73
Jim Tewilliager led the Maple defense.		
31	Kimball	62
Jeff Maher hit 9 for 13 from the line.		
66	Dearborn Annapolis	63
Jeff Maher paced Seaholm to their first victory.		
44	Berkley	45
Chuck Lotzar held Berkley in check.		
40	Lahser	58
Lack of height hampered the Maples.		
58	Hazel Park	53
Craig Crawford played well in the victory.		
68	Southfield-Lathrup	66
Scott Osters pumped in 27 points.		
	Ferndale	
The game was called due to poor weather.		
55	Farmington Harrison	76
Chuck Lotzar displayed fine offensive play.		
60	Southfield	86
Seaholm shot well from the floor.		
43	Kimball	76
Dave Baughman played a fine second half.		
52	Berkley	74
Scott Osters and Mike Jeske paced Seaholm.		
57	Clawson	70
Seaholm fans witnessed bruising play.		
63	Hazel Park	69
Scott Osters overwhelmed Hazel Park firing in 33 points.		
	Tournament Play	
45	Groves	53
Seaholm played their heart out in the season finale.		



As Scott Osters sets a screen, sophomore Todd Murphy leaps into the air for a jump shot.

As the other Maples position themselves for the rebound, forward Bob Folin goes up for the shot.

Under tight defensive pressure, Greg Gach looks for a teammate to pass off to.

As he receives the pass, Scott Osters prepares to spin around in order to put up a shot.

With just minutes remaining, Head Coach Bob Sherwood and assistant Coach John Warren observe the activity.

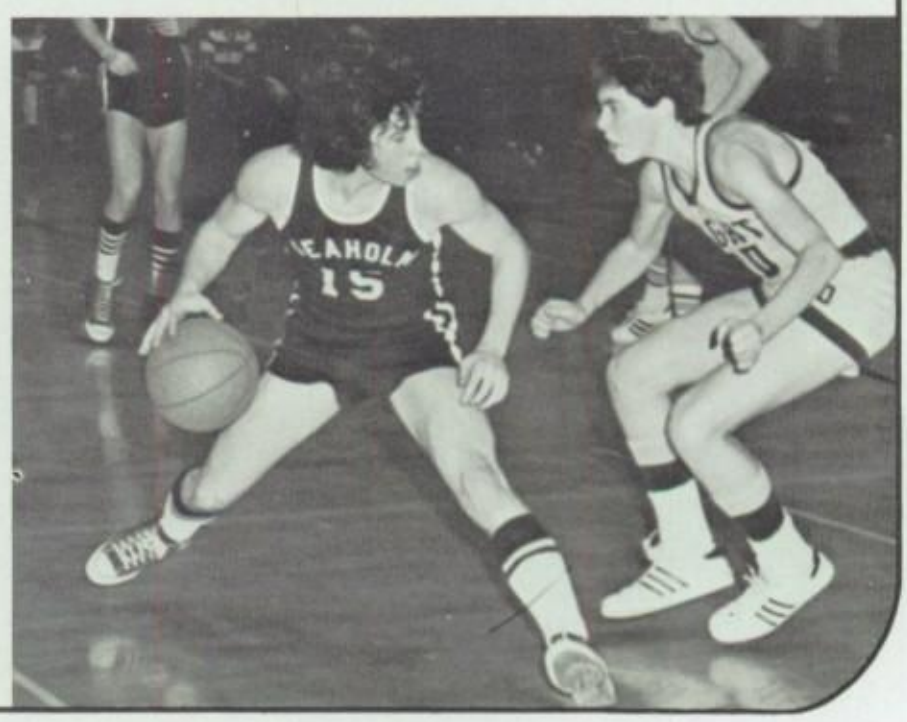
Chuck Lotzar dribbles down the side as he watches the defender and decides whether to pass or shoot.

12
BERKLEY
21
40
34
30

11

KNIGHTS
14
KNIGHTS
90

16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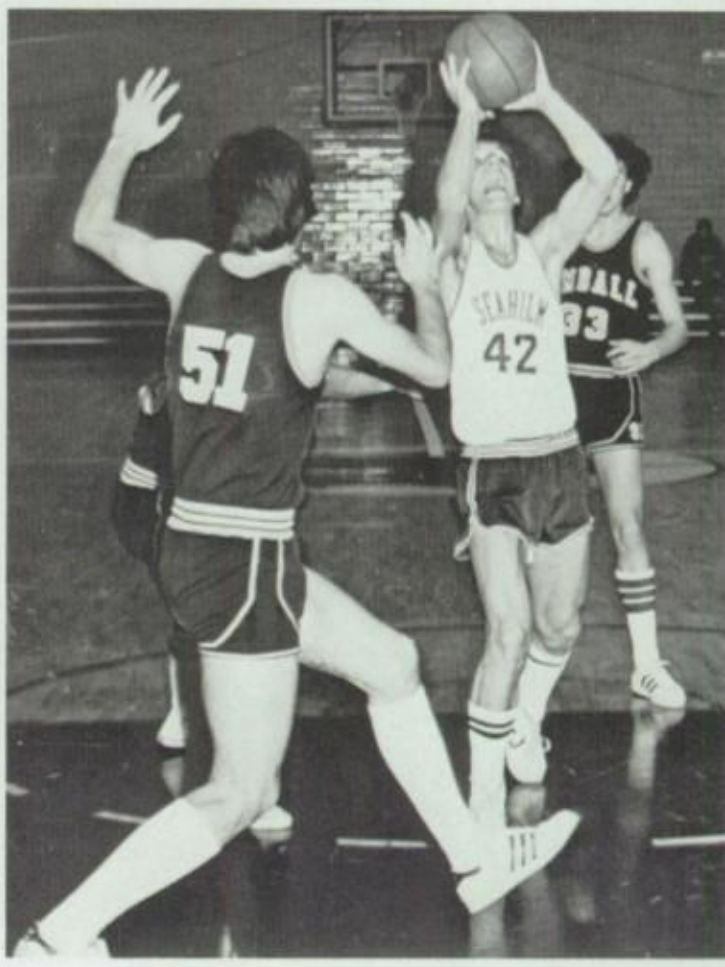


Cagers show progress

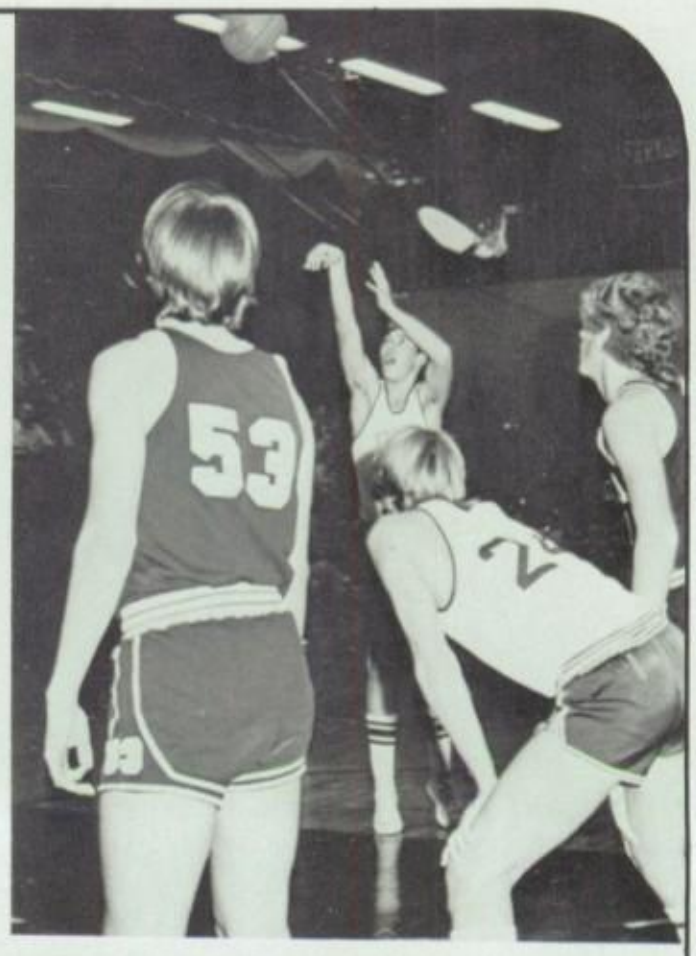
Despite the mid-season record of 1-11, the JV basketball team "showed steady progress" as they closed up winning five out of their last eight contests. While dissapointed with the first half of the season, the team was determined and with hardworking practice finished with a respectable record of 6-19.

The team was led by Dave Keller, who was high scorer on the season with Andy Sovran close behind. The boards were controlled by Jeff Hamlin, Paul Johnson and Todd Murphy, while performing as playmakers were Andy Sovran and Jeff Harris.

The team suffered badly through their first eleven games, acquiring only one win while often getting beaten twenty or more points. Turning the tables in the last half of the season, the team proved to be impressive with wins over Hazel Park, Harrison and Berkley while performing their best in a 60-30 win over Clawson. Because of their eagerness and determination, coach John Warren believes that they will provide for a strong foundation on the varsity squad next year.

JV Basketball Scores

SHS		OPP
61	Groves	7
45	Dondero	4
36	Lamphere	4
59	Farmington	7
47	Ferndale	6
50	Andover	7
56	Southfield	7
34	Kimball	7
47	Annapolis	5
43	Berkley	6
41	Lahser	4
53	Hazel Park	5
36	Lathrup	4
Cancelled	Ferndale	
51	Harrison	4
46	Southfield	5
42	Kimball	6
46	Berkley	4
60	Clawson	3
54	Hazel Park	4



Jim Burt arches his shot over an opponent.

Before passing the ball, Jay Jerome peers down the floor looking for an open teammate.

While portraying a playmaker, Todd Murphy carries out his job as he brings the ball downcourt in an attempt to set up a scoring play.

Junior varsity star Andy Sovran makes his way past a cross town rival as a pick is set by Tom Hague.

Showing control of the ball as he moves past a contender on his way toward the basket is sophomore Jeff Harris.

Going up with the ball in a crowd of Kimball players in hopes of adding two points to the score is Paul Johnson.

Breaking by a defender as he advances down the court is Dave Keller.

Giving his best in order to sink a free throw is Chuck Hartwig.

swimming

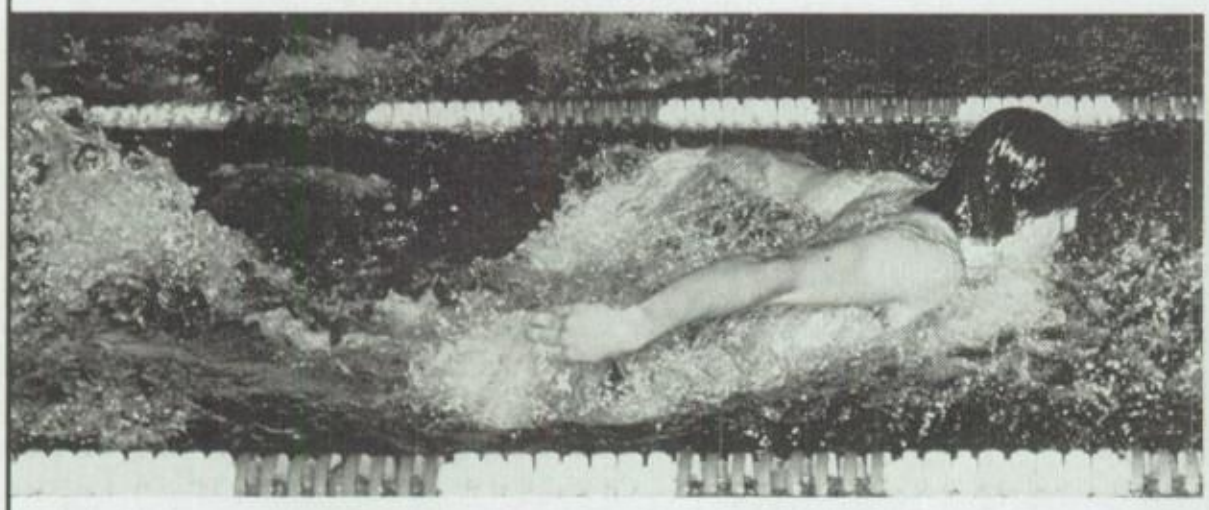
One outstanding sophomore swimmer is Dave Hoisington who swam all strokes and was on the relay team that took fifth place in the state meet.

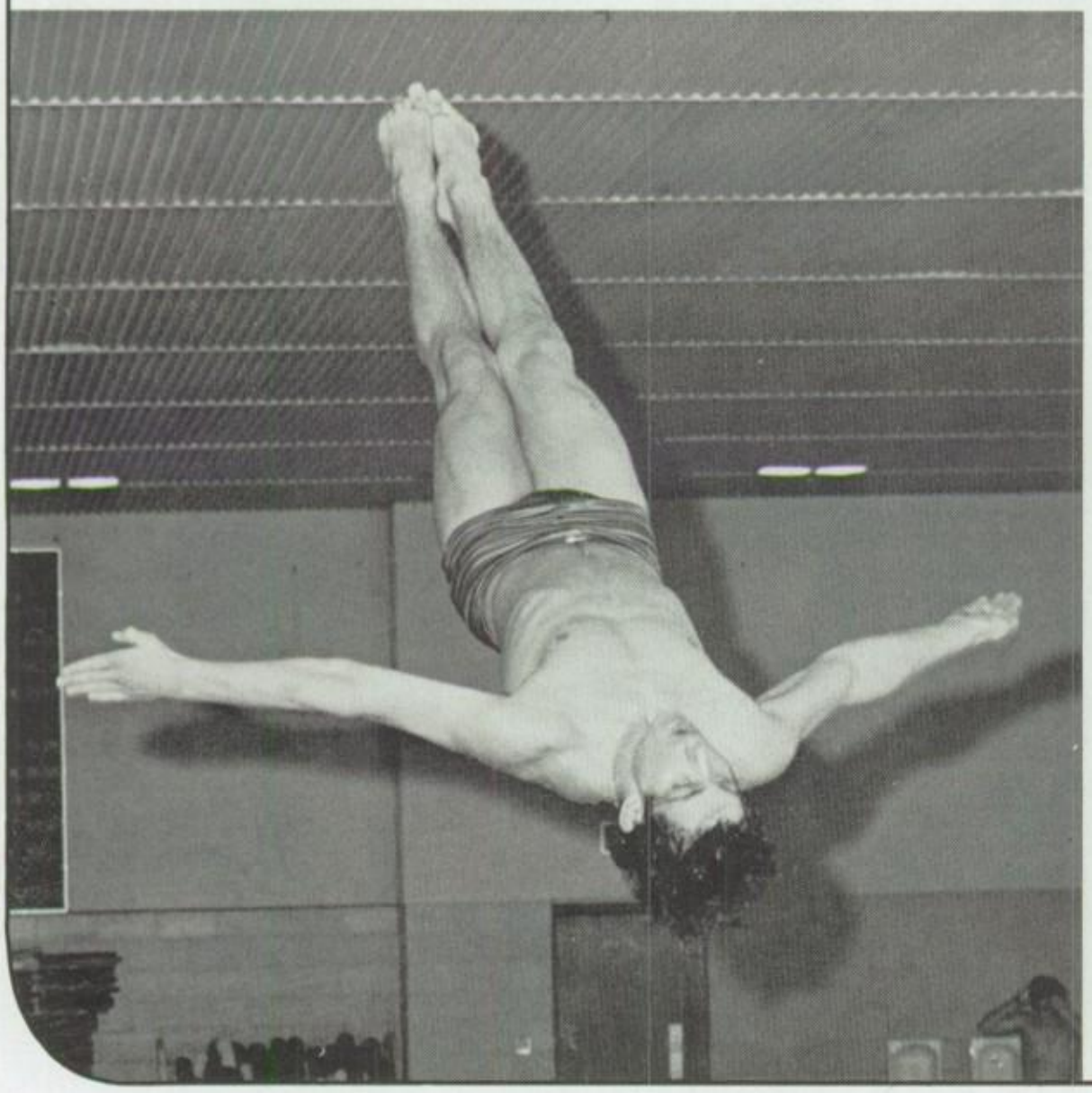
While this year's team had many talented juniors and sophomores, it was anchored by strong seniors such as Mark Kraus, Don Worsley, Jeff Link, Ken Cameron and Pete Doane, who flies off the starting block.

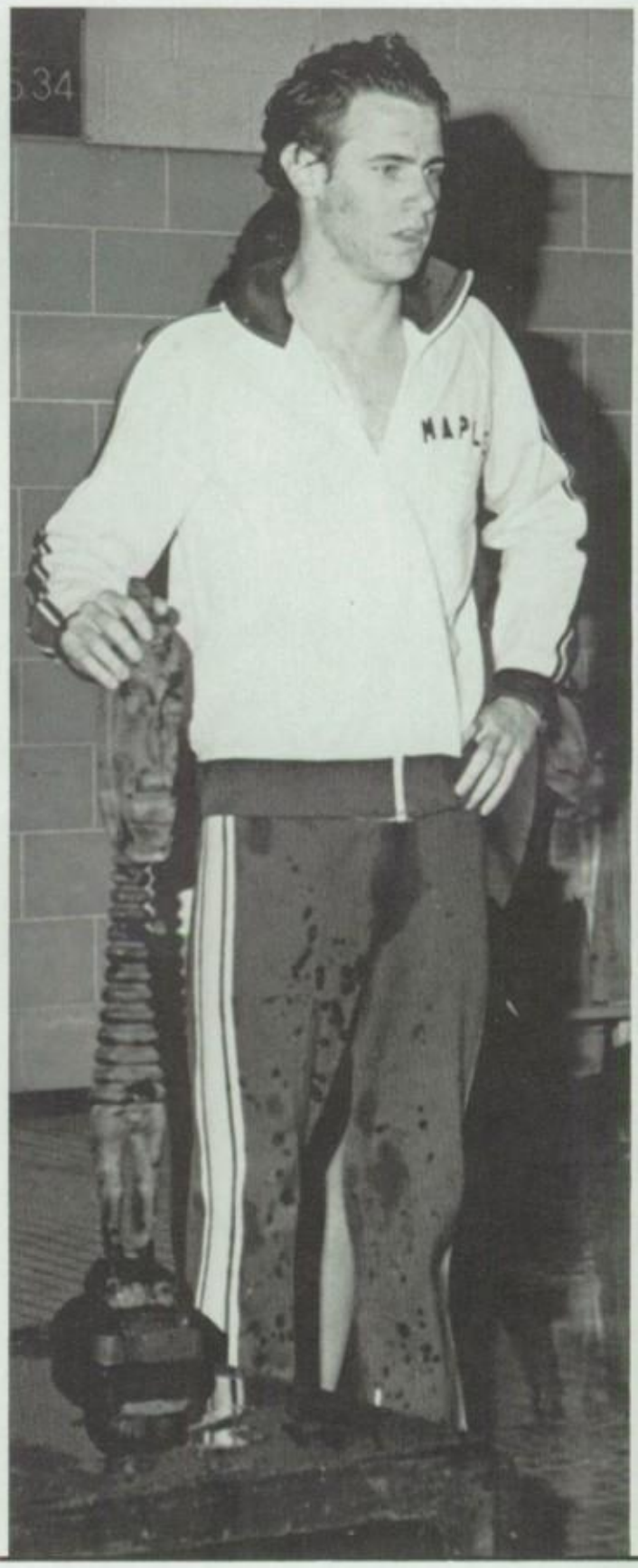
Competing in one of swimming's toughest strokes, Jeff Link does the butterfly, which he also swims for the medley relay team.

John Ling, who won the diving competition in four dual meets during the season, shows perfect form in the back layout of his dive.

Freestylist Ken Cameron, who has been on the team for three years, was voted to be Keeper of the Tiki by the team. Here, Ken guards the Tiki after competing in his event.







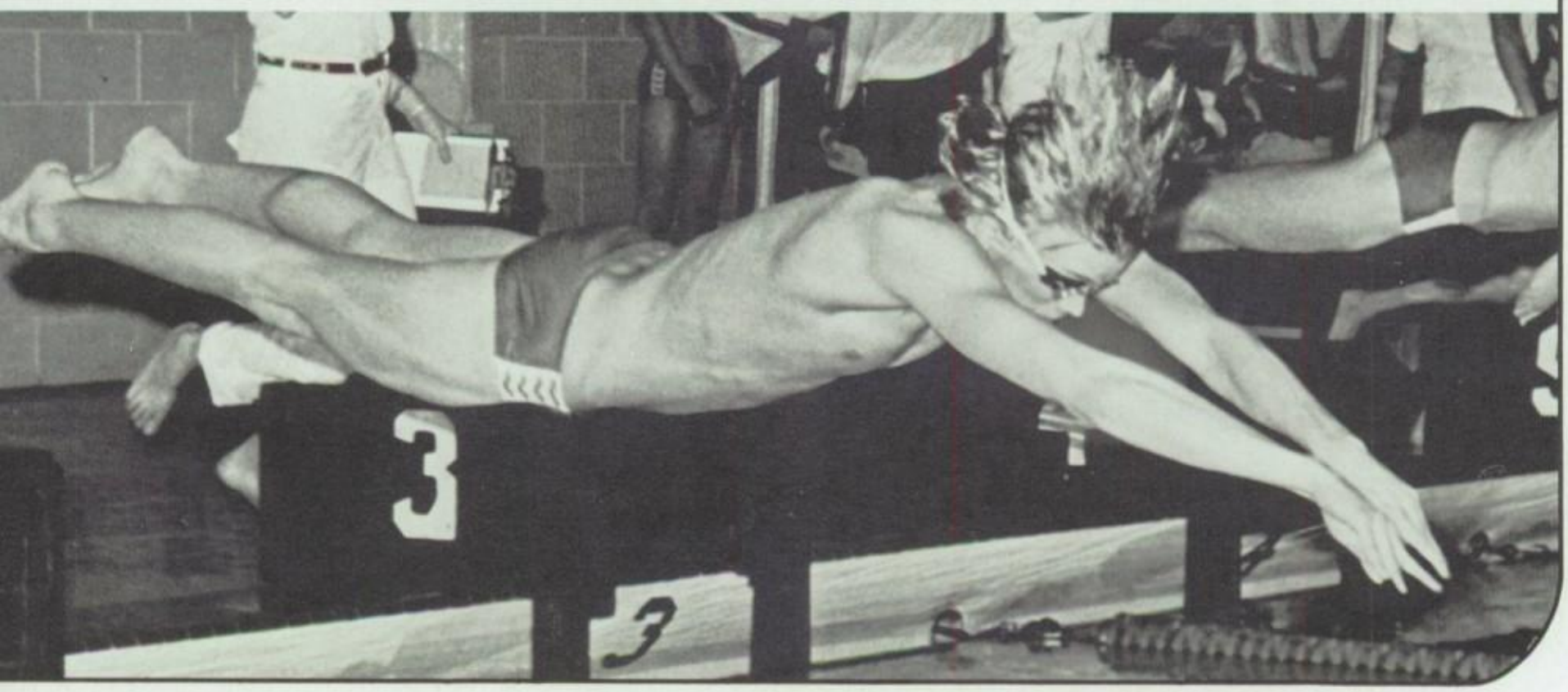
Maple swimmers finish first in SMA

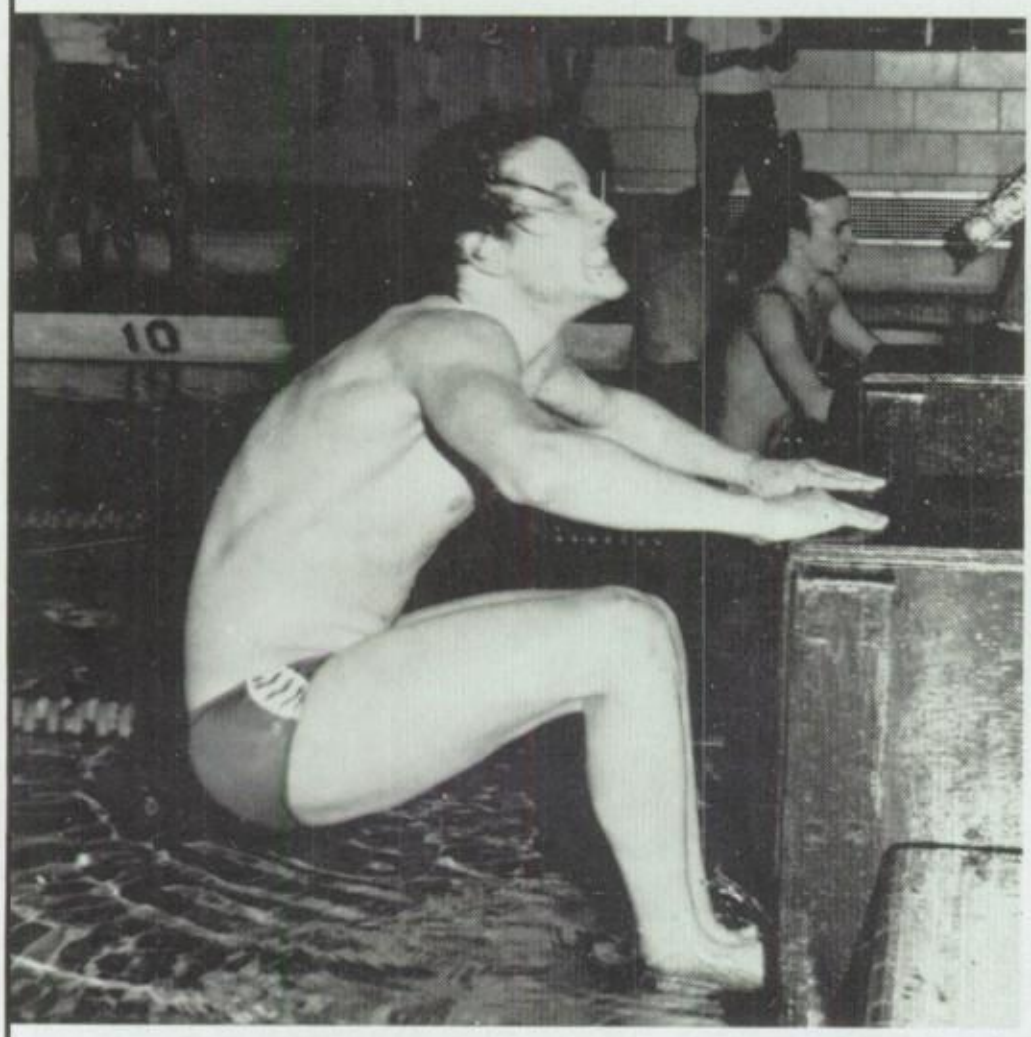
Finishing the regular season with a record of 10-2-1, this year's Maple swim team ranks among the top Seaholm teams of all time. The team faced a tough schedule but did manage to pull through with some big victories over some tough teams like Adams, Andover, Lathrup, and an overwhelimng victory over S.M.A. rival Kimball, 115-56. Their two losses came at the hands of Groves and Edsel Ford.

After the dual meet season the team travelled to Kimball in hopes of regaining the S.M.A. title at the league meet. Accumulating a total of 479 points, the Maples had no problems recapturing the title. Fine individual performances were turned in by Dave Hoisington, Mark Kraus, Don Worsely, who set a new school record of 1:03.8, and Jack Gray in the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard butterfly, the 100 yard breaststroke, and the 100 yard freestyle respectively. The relay teams finished first and second and John Ling placed first in the diving competition.

From here Seaholm moved on to the state championship where they finished 11th, scoring 35 points. The relay team composed of Jon Hanson, Erich Overhardt, Dave Hoisington, and Jack Gray finished 5th in the freestyle relay with a record setting time of 3:17.5. Erich Overhardt also placed 6th in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:01.5 short of a new record.

Next season the Maples will be losing many good swimmers. Seniors like Mark Kraus, Don Worsley, Ken Cameron, and Peter Doane all provided a solid base for the team.

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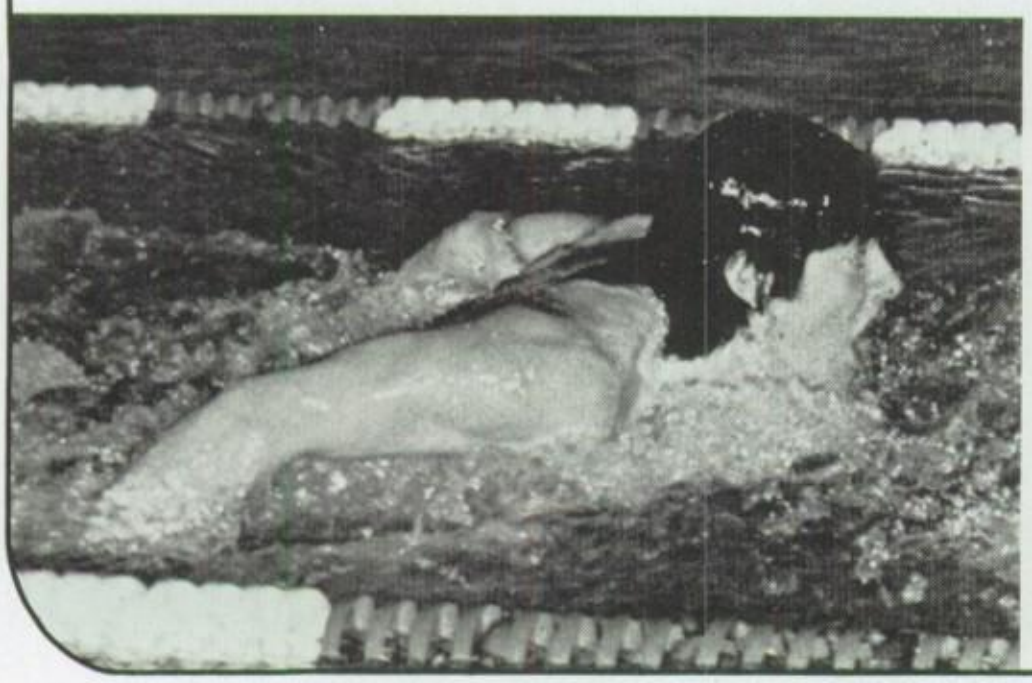
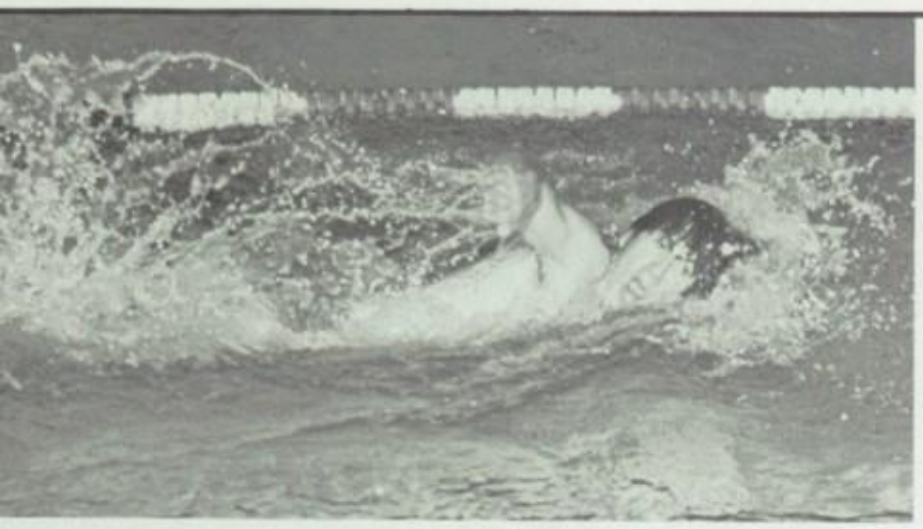


INSTAN
SWIMM



Swimming Scores

SHS		OPP.
86	Dearborn	86

The 200 yard medley relay of Bill Vincent, Bob Hommel, Jon Hanson and Mark Kraus won an unexpected victory over the top team in the state; Bill Vincent took first in backstroke in this rare tie swimming meet.

1st place — Rochester Relays

94	Adams	84

Sophomore Dave Hoisington took first in the 200 IM and Jon Hanson won the 50 yard freestyle for the third straight time.

115	North Farmington	57

Erich Overhardt won the 500 yard freestyle as Seaholm took first in every stroke; John Ling placed first in diving.

97	Lathrup	75

Mark Kraus won the backstroke and Erich Overhardt placed first in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

116	Kimball	56

Jack Gray won the 50 yard freestyle and Bob Hommel won the breast stroke for the fourth time of the season.

90	Andover	82

Bill Vincent won the backstroke, Dave Hoisington, the 200 I.M., and John Ling, the diving as Seaholm squeezed past a top ranked Andover team.

78	Edsel Ford	94

In their first loss of the season, Seaholm was unable to take any firsts, but they did take second in all but three events.

132	Southfield	38
126	Harrison	44

Jeff Link won the butterfly and the medley relay team of Tony Grant, Bob Hommel, Dave Hoisington and Jon Hanson won.

115	Ferndale	57

Mike Mondry won the 50 yard freestyle.

114	Berkley	57

Don Worsley won the breast stroke, Brett Behm, the 50 free, and Dave Hosington, the 200 I.M. and 100 butterfly.

63	Groves	109

Cross town rival Groves inflicted the Maples' second defeat.

125	Hazel Park	49

In their final dual meet, Seaholm sank the Vikings as John Howard won diving, Chuck Baldwin, the 100 free, and Peter Doane, the 200 and 500 free.

1st place — SMA Relays

Erich Overhardt, a versatile junior who will return to next year's team pushes on in the last length of the 100 yard breaststroke.

The first swimmer in the medley relay, Bill Vincent, takes a practice start before the race begins.

Senior Mark Kraus, who swam five different events during the season, swims the butterfly stretch of his four length individual medley.

After completing their lengths in the freestyle relay, Mark Kraus and Erich Overhardt cheer on Jack Gray as he finishes up the relay.

Sophomore diver John Howard shows perfect form on his inward layout.

Freestylist Fran Loud keeps up a steady pace as he swims in the longest event of the meet, the 500 yard freestyle.

Approaching his last lunge for the finish line, Matt Naylor grabs one last breath.

Coming up for a breath, Jon Hanson spots the finish line for the 100 yard butterfly.

After his teammate touches the wall, Mike O'Donnell flys off the starting block to start his two lengths of the freestyle medley.

jv volleyball

Girls' JV Volleyball Scores

SHS		OPP.
2	Groves	1

Glenda Brown helped SHS come back and win the last two, 15-7, 15-12.

0	Lahser	2

SHS was beaten 6-15, 1-15.

2	Ferndale	0

Suzanne Cunniff's expert bumping helped SHS in the close game, 16-14.

2	Southfield	0

The JV's finished Southfield off quickly.

0	Kimball	2

Kathy Blow tried her best but Kimball was better, 12-15 and 3-15.

1	Berkley	2

Seaholm was in top form but lost the last struggle, 15-17.

2	Hazel Park	1

With Suzanne Cunniff's skill, SHS came out victorious.

2	Ferndale	1

With strong serving from Sandy Dildine the JV's won.

1	Southfield	2

Pam Wenstrand bumped and spiked her very best but SHS still lost.

2	Berkley	1

SHS proved a winner, 8-15, 15-11, 15-9, in their second encounter with Berkley.

0	Kimball	2

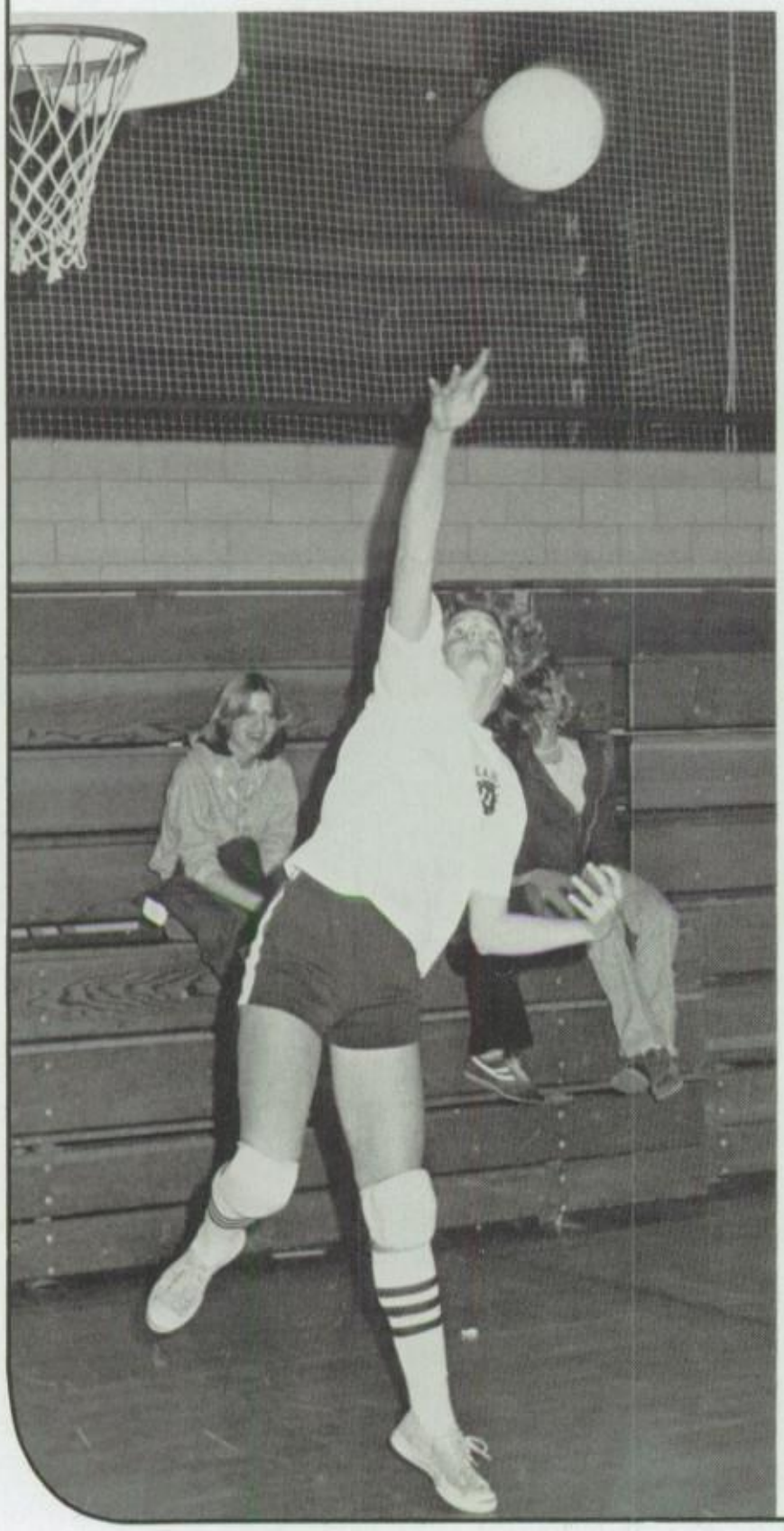
A spiking Laurie Charlier wasn't enough to save SHS from losing in two games.

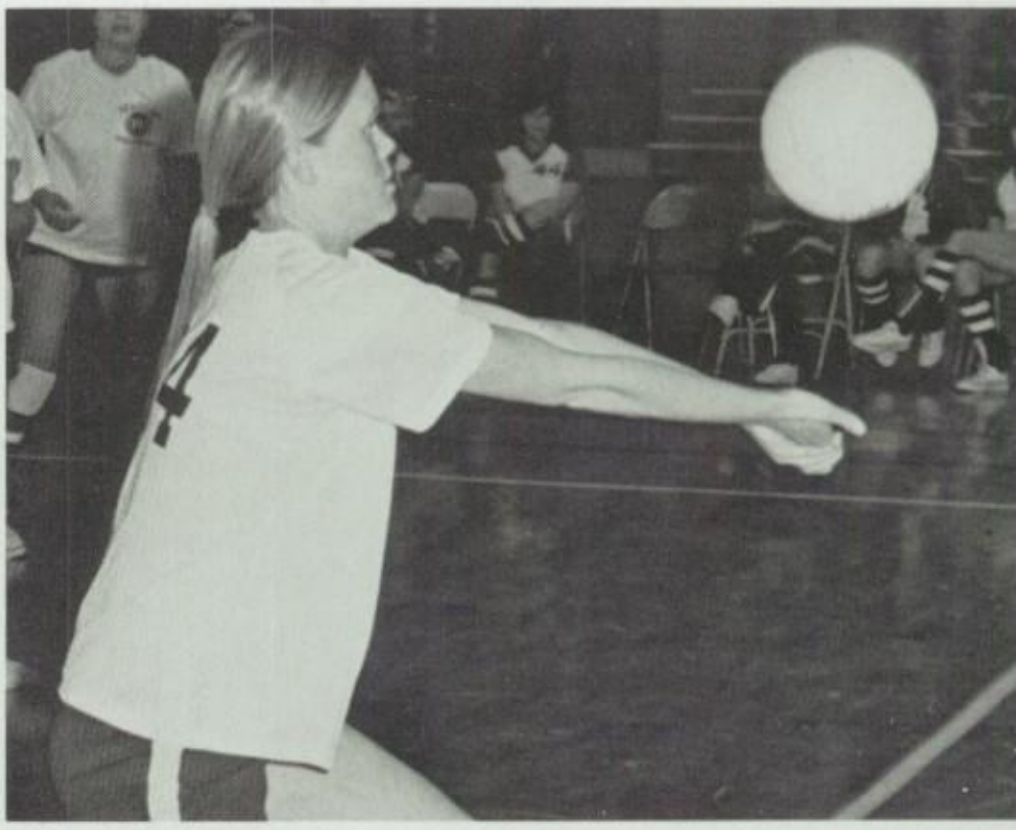
1	Hazel Park	2

Barb Minor's fast overhand serves helped win the second game, 15-11.

1	Andover	2

Glenda Brown scored 11 of 15 points.





Smashing a serve over the net in superb form is Glenda Brown.

Sandy Dildine bumps the ball towards the net, letting a teammate spike it.

Prepared to help each other, Linda Hubert and Suzanne Cunniff go for the ball.

Team tries hard

Trying hard and often showing superior playing, the girls' junior varsity volleyball team finished the '76-'77 season with a 6-7 record. Much time was spent before school practicing overhand serves (for more speed) and the bump-set-spike system. The spike, if mastered, is a valuable weapon against an opponent. Many of the sophomores joining the team had never played power volleyball, which uses these moves. For the girls to even make the team they had to acquire a specific number of points in bumping, serving, and setting. They were evaluated by a few of the returning players, experienced in the techniques of power volleyball, and their coach Mrs. Owen. The ultimate goal of the team was to become more consistent in their hitting.

Gritting her teeth, sophomore Kathy Blow executes a powerful bump, carrying her off her feet.

Kneeling to bump a low ball is sophomore Sarah Becker.

A conflict arises as Molly Boynton and Sarah Becker make the play.

Lori Charlier jumps in an effort to spike the ball.

Kathy Hufford bumps into a teammate on the way to scoring for SHS.

volleyball

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Scores

SHS		OPP.
1	Groves	2

Mary O'Donnell served seven points for her team as the Maples won the second game, 15-2.

2	Lahser	1

Julie Lucich helped SHS win the last two games.

1	Ferndale	2

Izzy Forester's spikes helped win the middle game.

2	Southfield	0

SHS showed Southfield who was best beating them 15-10, 15-10.

2	Kimball	1

Losing 13-15 inspired the varsity as they came back to win 15-13 and 19-17.

2	Berkley	0

Seaholm won both games by 15-5 and 15-9 scores.

2	Hazel Park	0

Cindy Katz helped by serving six points to beat Hazel Park two games straight.

0	Ferndale	2

Marianne Spenchian did a lot of great bumping but SHS still couldn't win.

1	Southfield	2

Lynn Donohue contributed to a win in the second game, 15-10.

2	Berkley	1

SHS edged Berkley 15-13 in the first; they lost 8-15 in the second but easily outbumped them in the last, winning 15-9.

0	Kimball	2

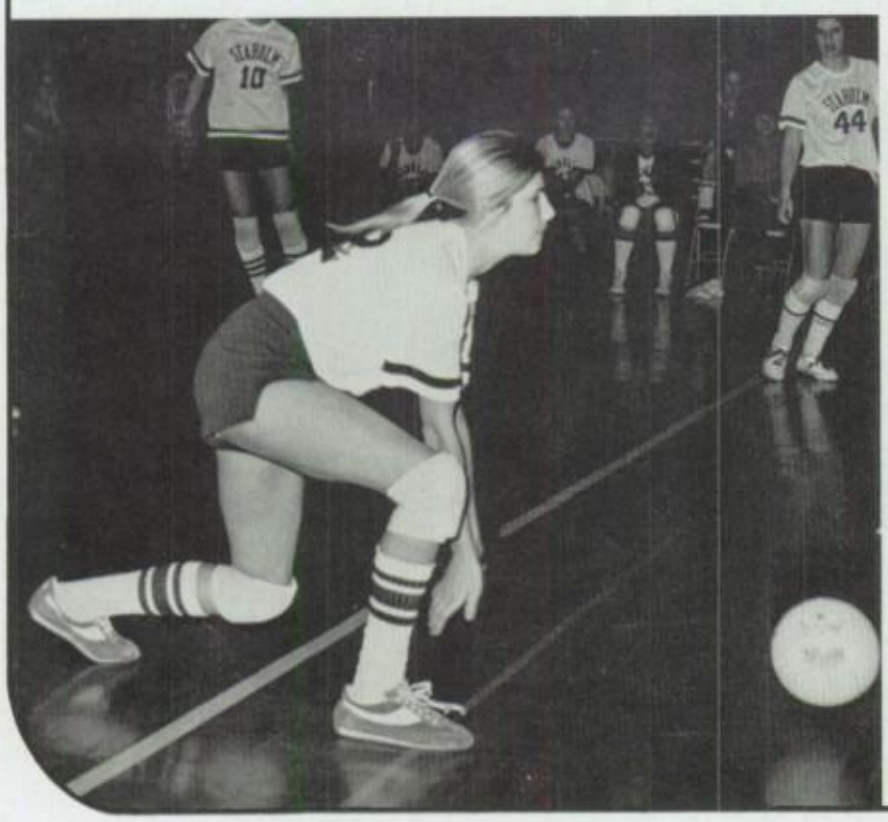
Even with Marianne Spenchian's help, SHS lost both.

1	Hazel Park	2

Off to a good start, the Maples lost the last two even with Fran Shettle's excellent sets.

0	Andover	2

Andover proved to be too powerful against the varsity beating them 15-8, 15-5.



Dedication required

Going against eight schools, Seaholm's girls' varsity volleyball team finished with a total of six wins and seven losses. Dedication was necessary--practices were often held at 6 a.m. and school support was almost non-existant. Practices consisted of basic drills and scrimmages against the JV team.

The varsity team was predominantly juniors with three seniors and one sophomore member. Juniors Izzy Forester and Mary O'Donnell received SMA recognition (Mary an honorable mention) for outstanding performances. There were many fine individual plays, but as a team they were unable to consistently co-ordinate the bump-set-spike system so essential to the winning power volleyball game. But Seaholm has the nucleus of a good team for next year.

Cindy Katz bumps the volleyball as her fellow teammates Cindy Van Tuyl and Lynda Eick look on.

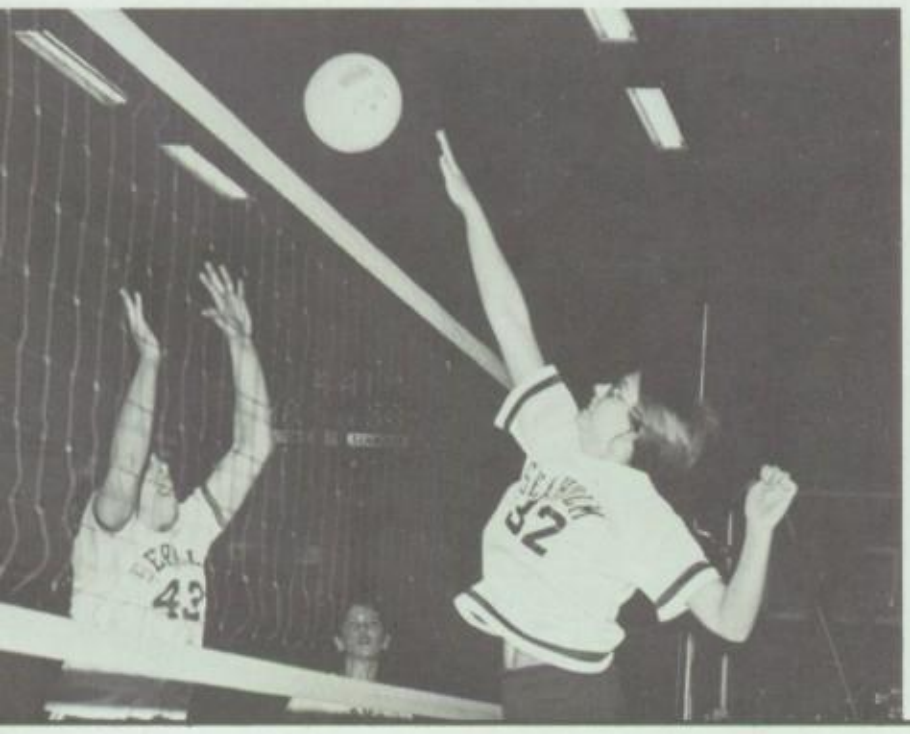
Lynda Eick tries her hardest to save a very low ball that looks positively hopeless.

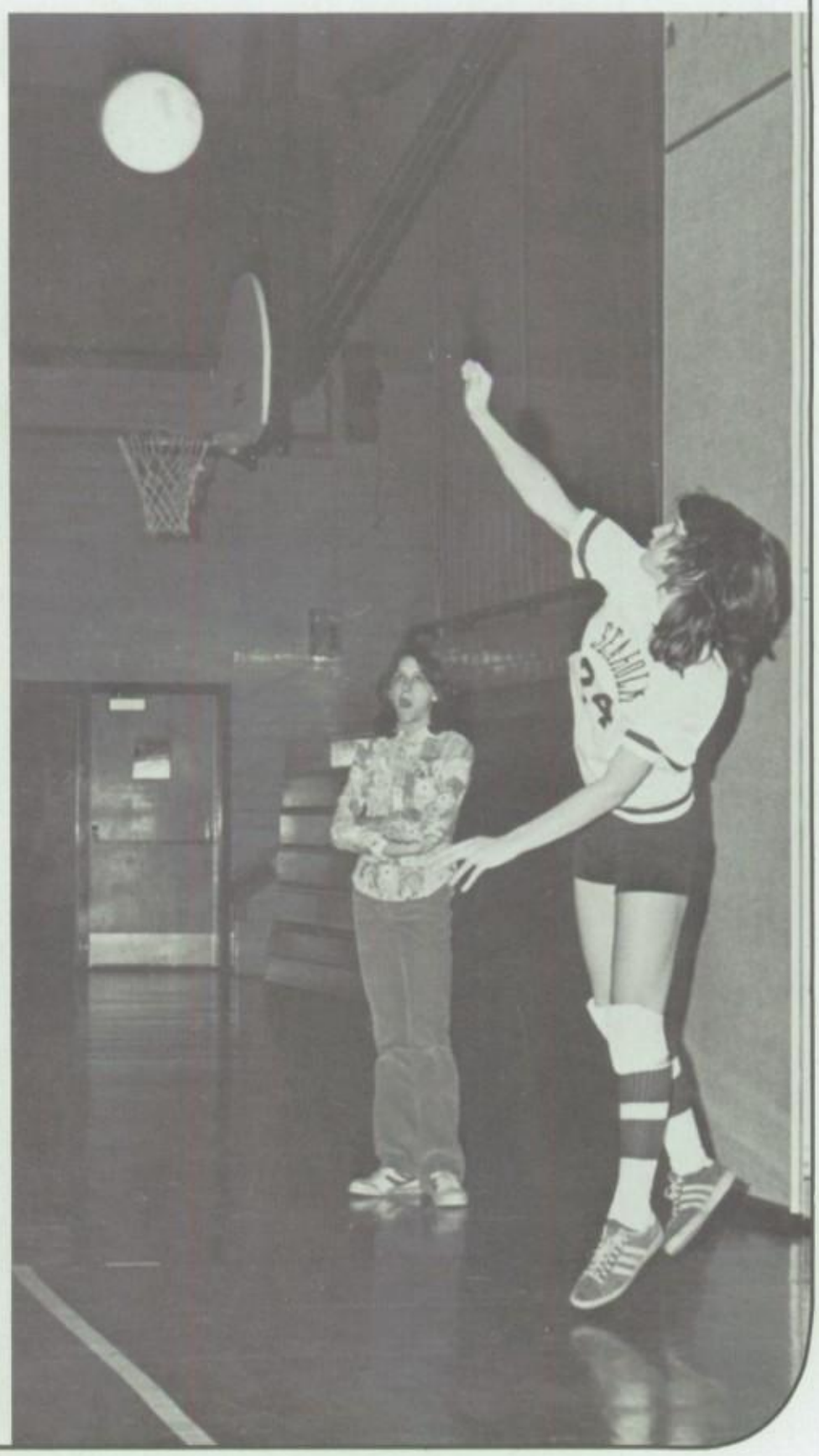
Lynn Donohue watches to make sure that teammate Fran Shettle can set the ball up.

Attempting to tie the score by slamming a spike onto the other side is Julie Lucich.

A serve, beautifully delivered by Carey Holmes, is on its way over to the opponents side.

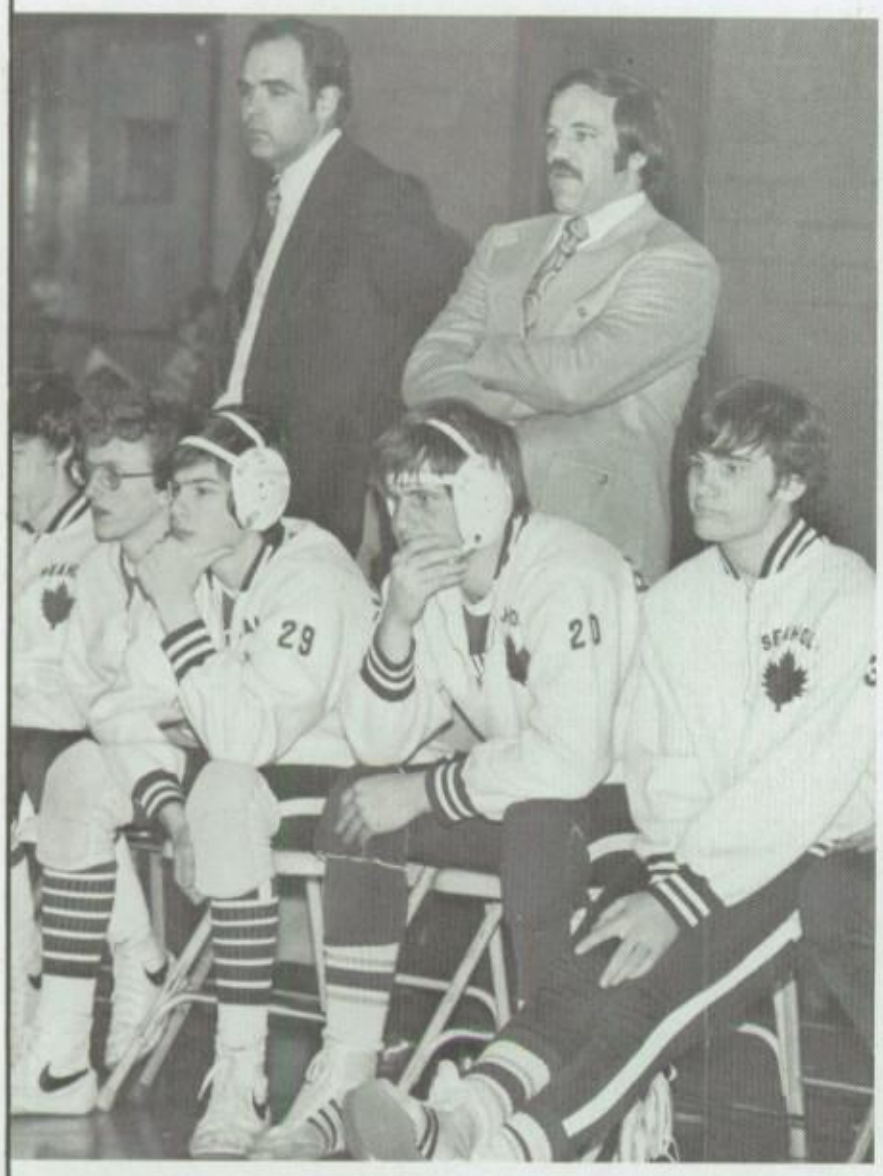
Powerful Izzy Forester leaps into the air to spike a ball to her Berkley opponent.





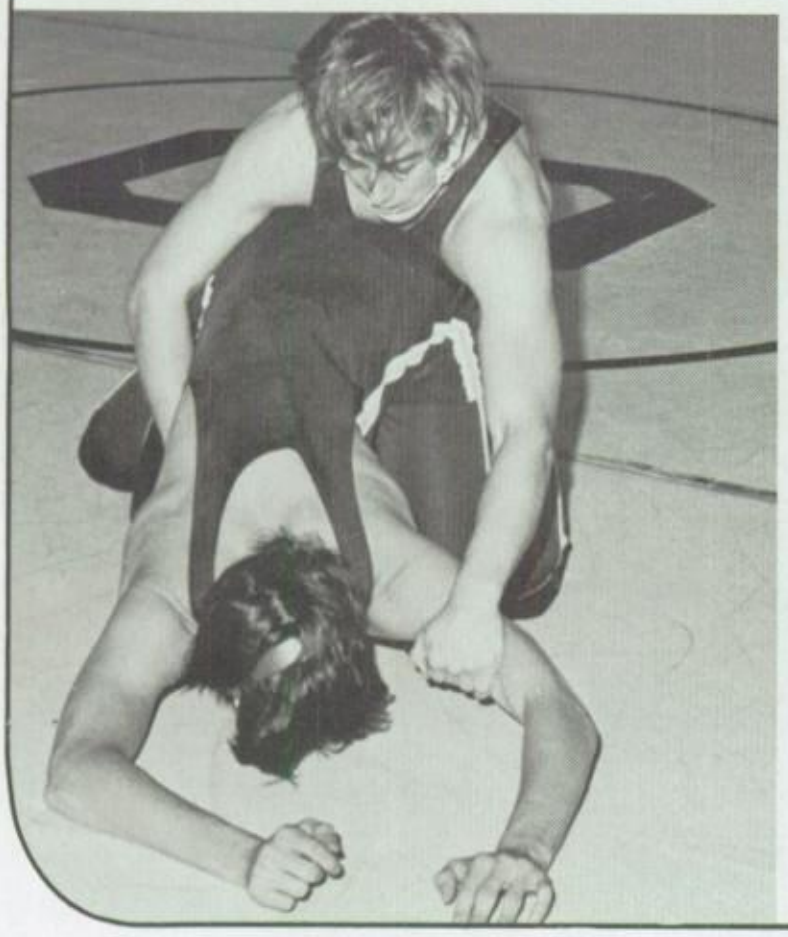
wrestling

Coach Touhy and Coach Doty look on as wrestlers grapple during the meet against cross town rival Groves.



Dave VanDeusen, wrestling heavyweight for Seaholm's varsity, tries to break his man down in the first round.

Senior Howard Folk tries to turn his opponent over for a pin during a strenuous third period.

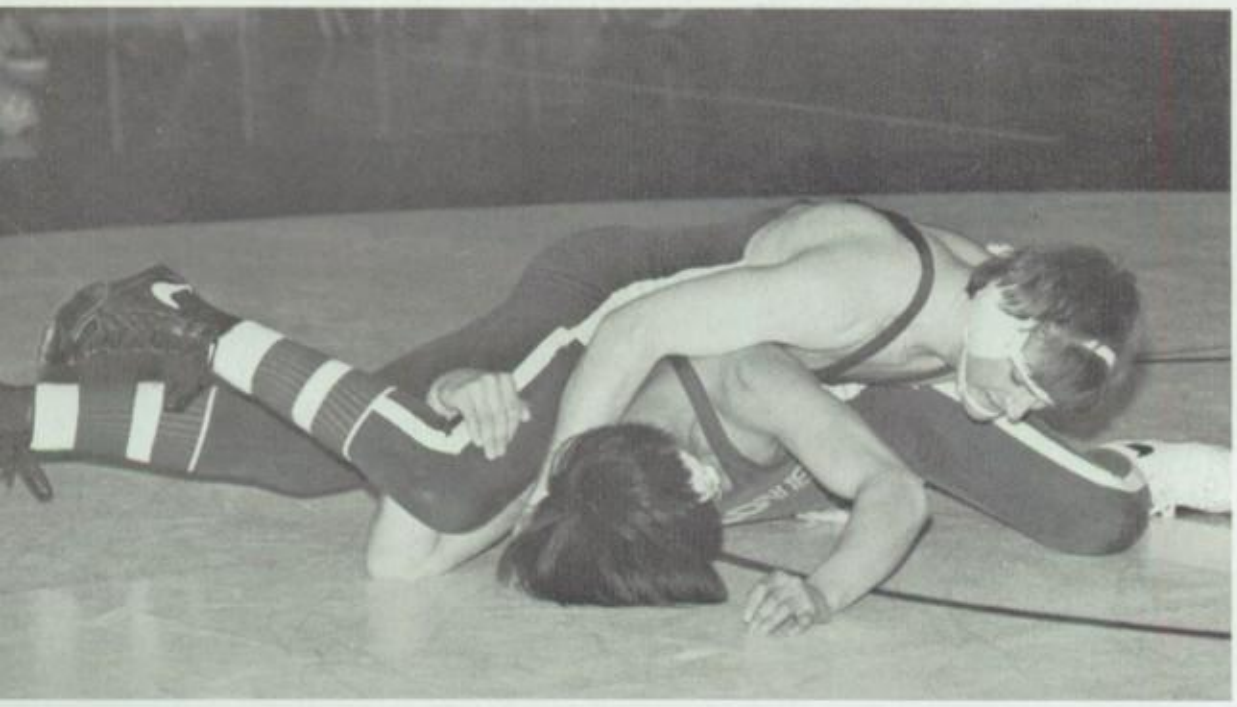


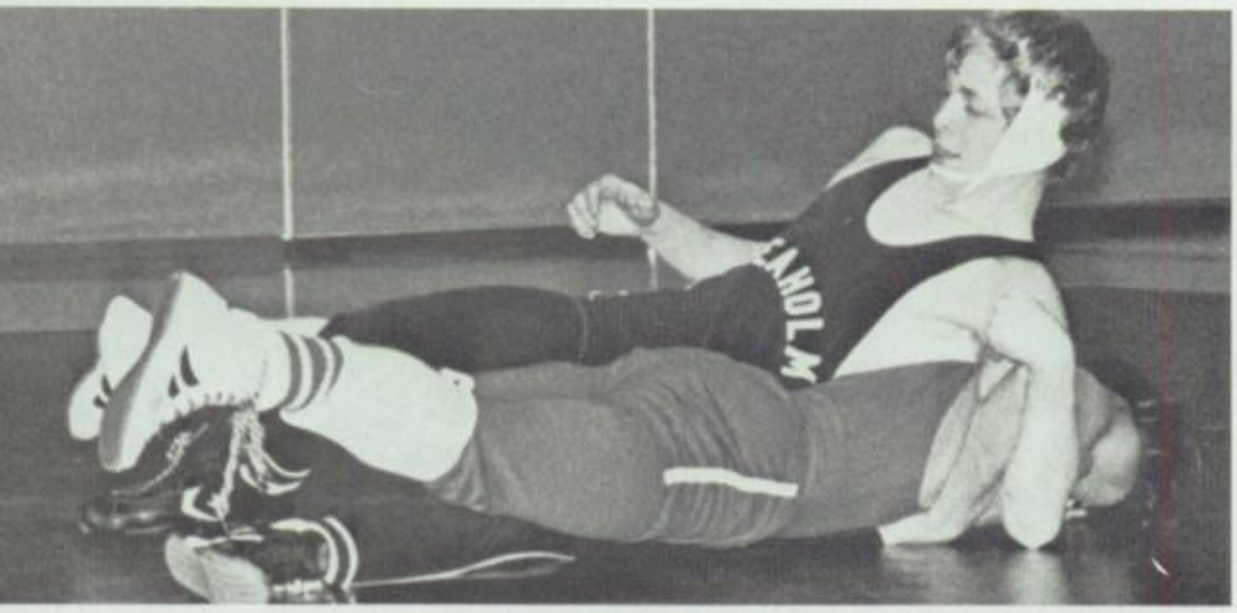
After getting the takedown, John Hunter attempts to break his man down and then turn him over, putting him into a headlock.

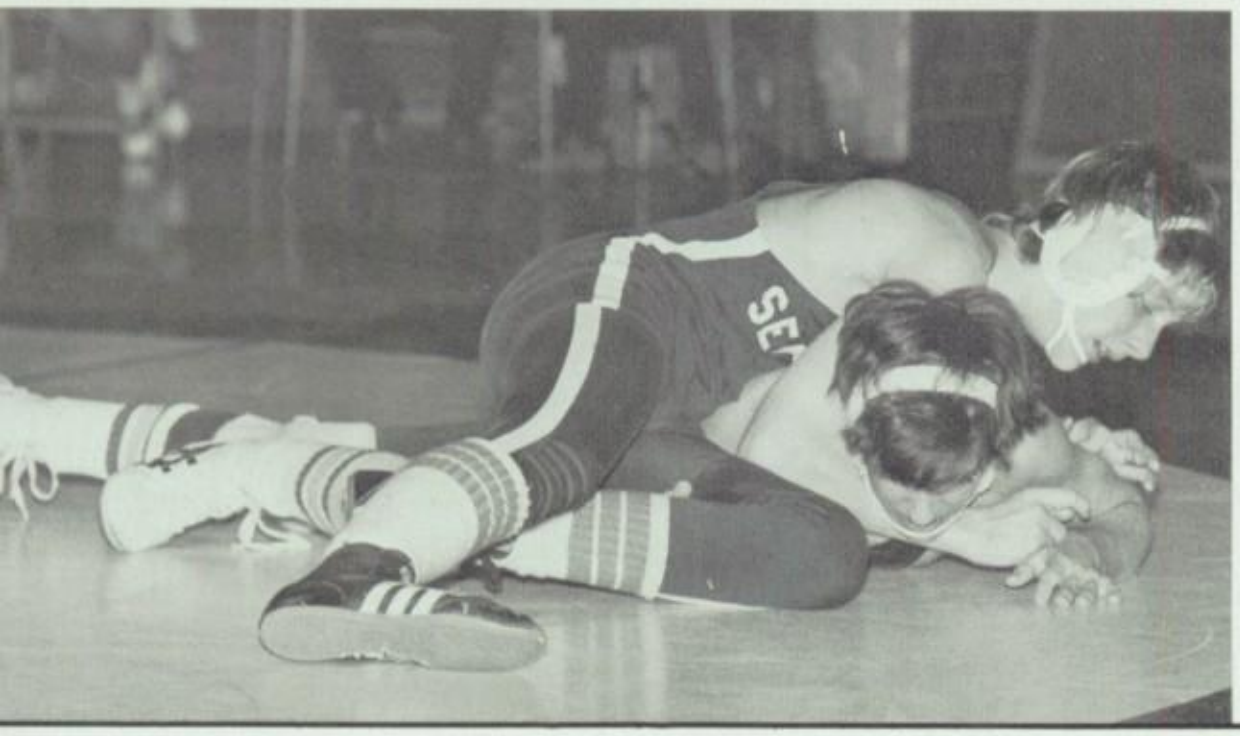
After both men go to the ground, Pat O'Donnell uses a cross face move to get in back of his opponent for two points; Pat eventually pinned his Falcon opponent.

taying on top of Berkley's 138 pounder, Mark Marley uses a combination chicken wing and figure four leg-hold in an attempt to turn his opponent over for a pin.

Using a cross face, a weary Chip Montgomery struggles to keep control of his man during the final seconds of his match. Chip won the match, 7-4.







Wrestlers enjoy 7-4 dual record

Seaholm had one of its best wrestling teams ever this season and recorded a season dual meet record of seven wins and four defeats. The Maples had eight seniors on the varsity squad and perhaps this was the reason the matmen had the successful season that they did. Wrestlers like Dave Coltman, Jim Douglas, Dave Reyes and Steve Staggers had outstanding records throughout the year.

Jim Douglas took first places in both the SMA and the Birmingham-Bloomfield meet; Dave Reyes placed first in the SMA, the Lake Orion Invitational and the Birmingham-Bloomfield meet and also placed in the districts. Staggers and Coltman also took medals home with them this season.

Seaholm's wrestlers will be handicapped somewhat next year, losing these eight seniors, but with other talented grapplers moving up to take their places, the Maples should continue to win.

Wrestling is an individual sport; when a wrestler goes out on the mat it is he, himself, who is pitted against his opponent. No one is there to help out when exhaustion sets in. Winning or losing is by one's own effort. Individuals with agility, strength and endurance are what make a good team.

wrestling

Wrestling Scores

SHS		OPP.
22	Ferndale	37

In the first dual meet of the season, Luke Elliot pinned his man in 14 seconds.

5th Troy Invitational

Dave Reyes took first place by winning every match at 145 pounds.

43	Lathrup	18

Howard Folk pinned his opponent in second round of match.

60	Southfield	8

Helping Seaholm to a lopsided win, Mark Marley won 14-1.

4th Lake Orion Invitational

Dave Coltman took a respectable third place in this tourney.

69	Andover	3

Steve Staggers pinned his man in the first round as SHS dominated the meet.

22nd Oakland County Invitational

Dave Reyes placed third.

32	Clarkston	26

Filling in the heavyweight spot on the team, Dave VanDeusen pinned his opponent.

15	Kimball	48

Adding to his winning season, Dave Reyes pinned his man in the second round.

8	Hazel Park	62

Dave Coltman was the only Seaholm wrestler to pin his opponent.

2nd *Birmingham-Bloomfield Tourney

Senior Jim Douglas took 1st place in the 178 pound weight class.

57	Berkley	14

Chris Toot pinned his man in 40 seconds while most of the team was winning.

3rd SMA League Meet

Jim Douglas and Dave Reyes took 1st places in the SMA championship meet.

34	Country Day	27

By pinning his opponent, Steve Mackey helped Seaholm win this close battle.

36	Lahser	26

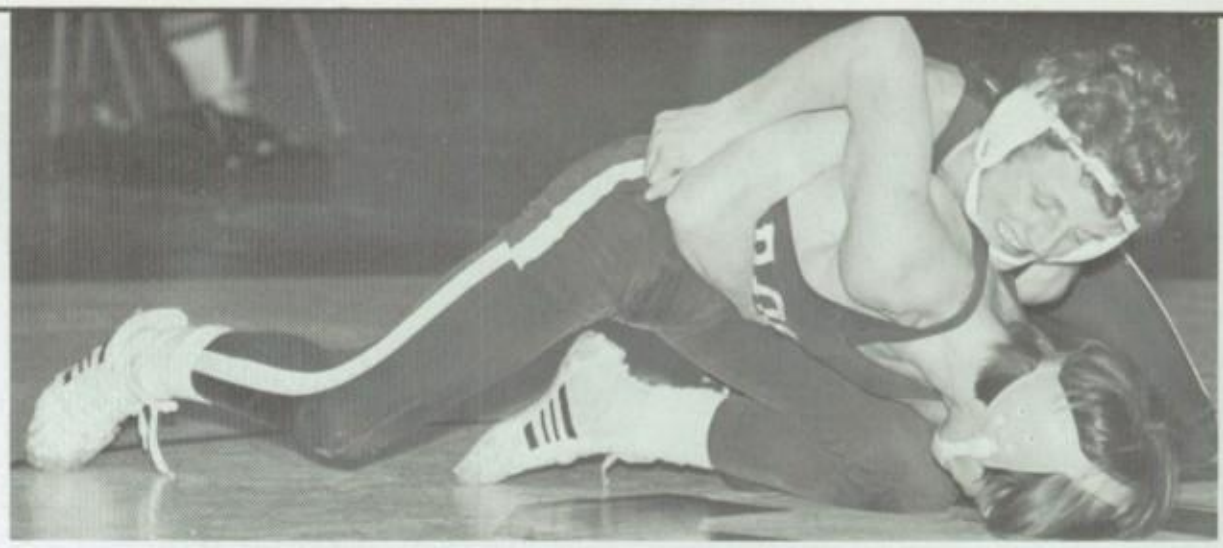
George Quin pinned his opponent.

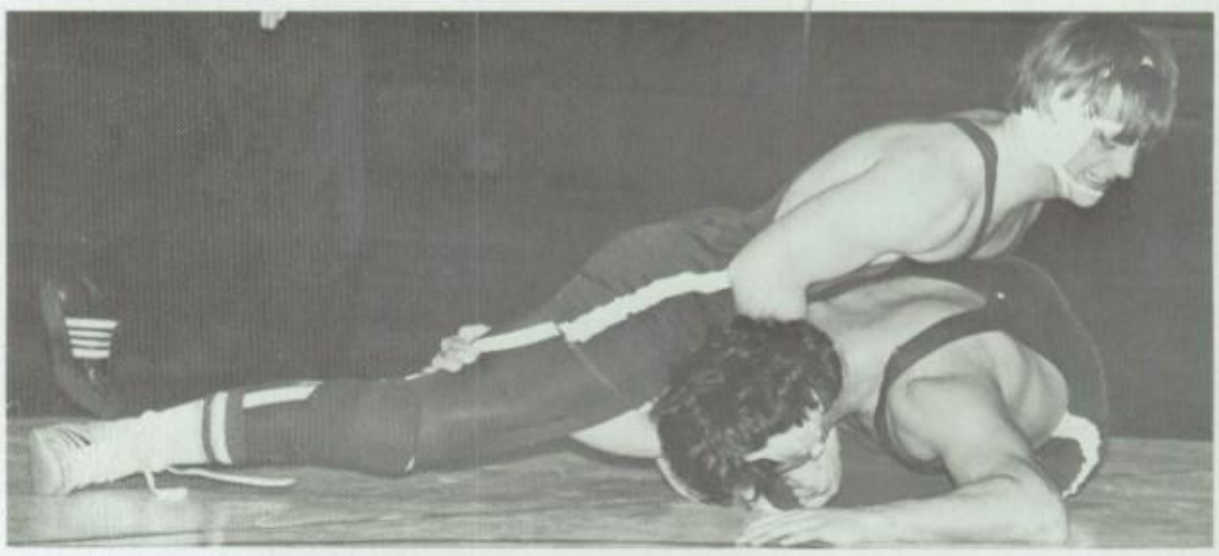
9th District Tournament

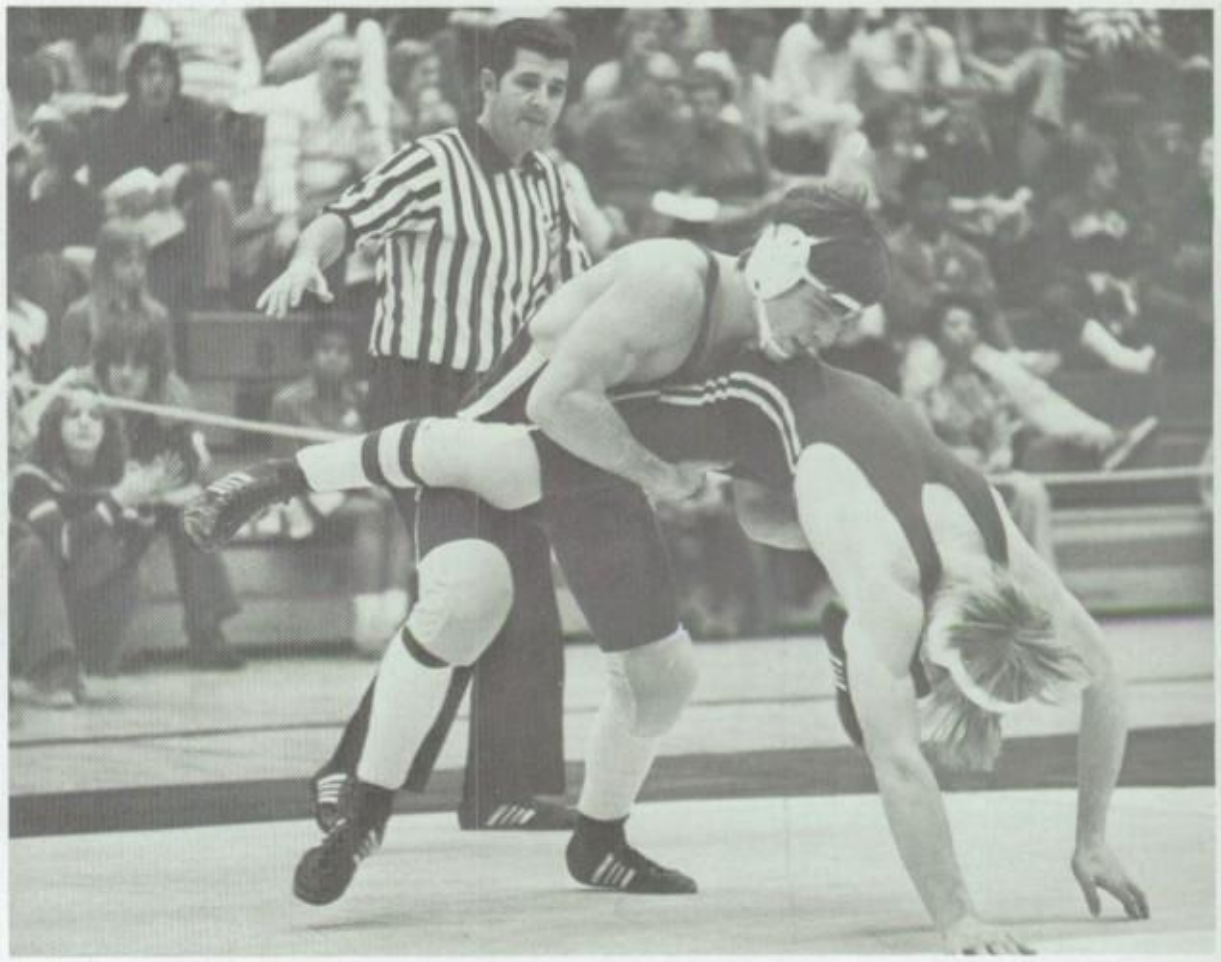
Dave Reyes was the only Maple wrestler to take a place among the top four.

15	Groves	55

Jim Douglas added another win to his record by pinning his opponent.



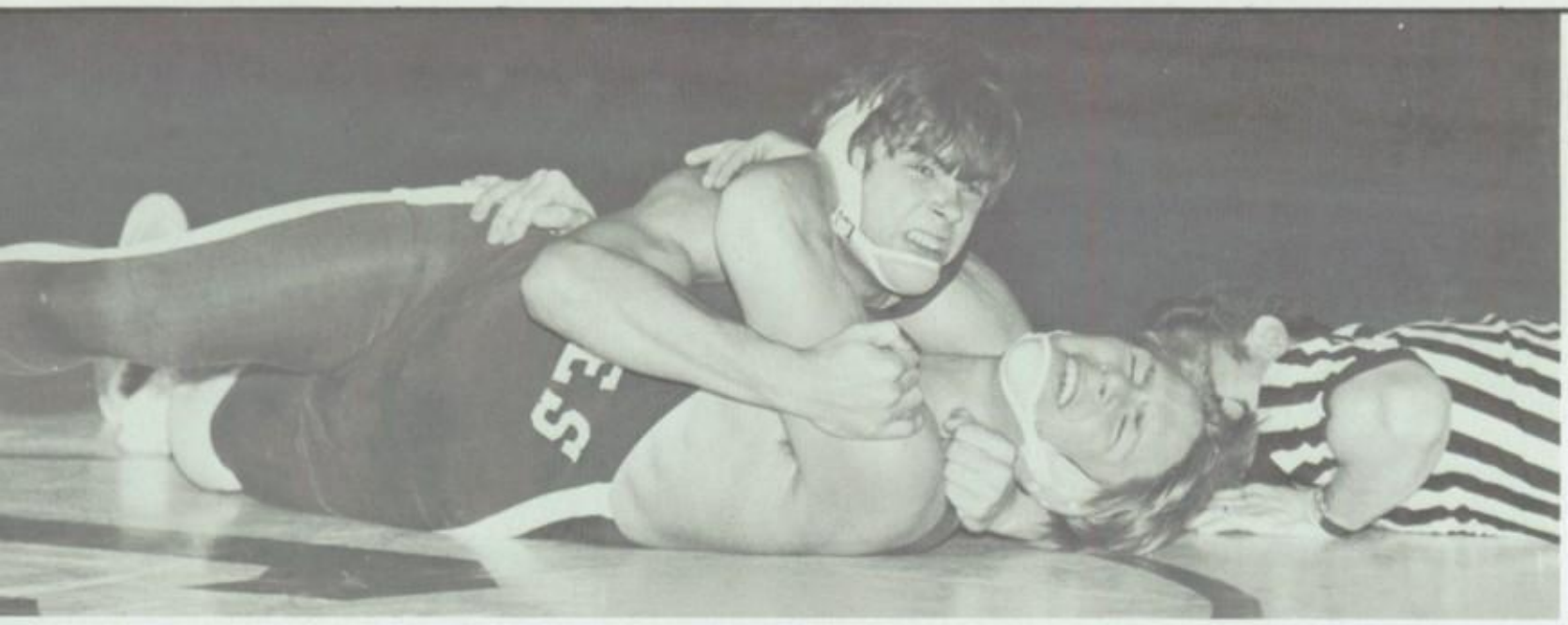


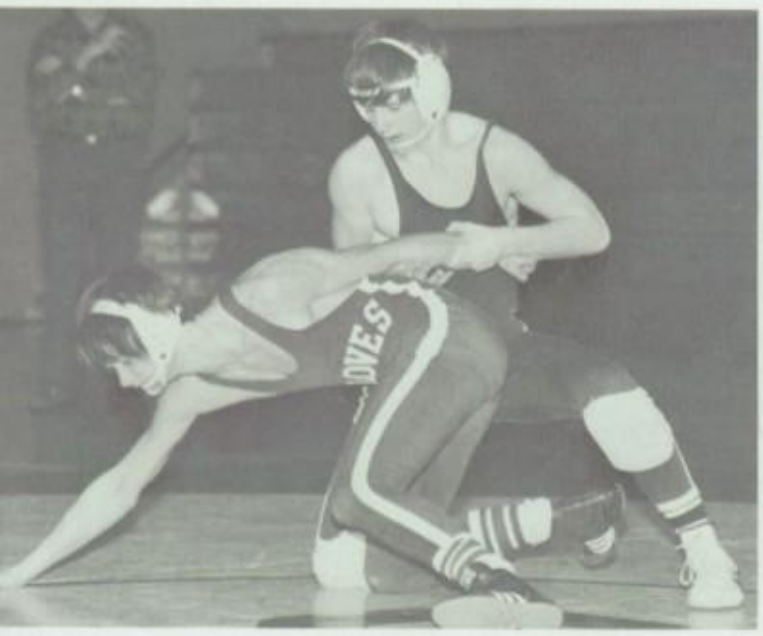


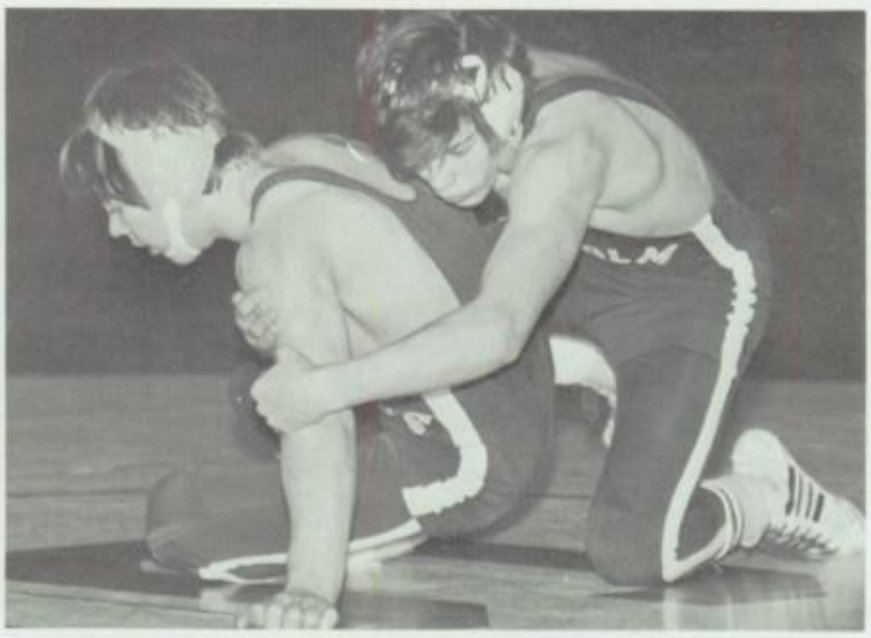
After the take down, Chris Toot, Seaholm's 105 pounder, drives his opponent to the mat, using a tight waist to roll him over.

Luke Elliot uses a cross face to pry himself loose and get in back of his opponent; this escape earned him two points.

Using a duck under to get behind his opponent, Dave Reyes takes him down and pins him in the first round.







Applying pressure to his opponent from Groves, Senior co-captain Jim Douglas uses a head and arm lock to force his man to the mat during the second round prior to pinning him.

Dave Coltman uses an upper arm lock while driving his weight down to force his opponent's shoulders to the mat; the ref, flat on the mat, signals four points for the near fall during the Groves' meet.

Using leverage against his man, Steve Mackey pulls his opponent off balance. Kip Wilson pulls his opponent in to himself while driving him to the mat in the second round.

Netters win SMA fifth time

1976 Boys' Tennis Scores

SHS		OPP.
3	Groves	4
5	Southfield	2
6	Kimball	1
6	Lahser	1
5	Berkley	2
5	Hazel Park	2
2	West Bloomfield	5
4	Ferndale	3
5	Brother Rice	2
6	Southfield	1
4	Kimball	3
1	Cranbrook	6
5	Berkley	2
3	Lathrup	4
7	Hazel Park	0
5	Ferndale	2
2	Groves	5

Regionals, 3rd place
SMA league meet, 1st place
State, 2nd place

Under the direction of Mr. McInnes, the boys' tennis team placed first in the SMA, remaining champs for the fifth consecutive year. Achievements such as first in the SMA, second in the state and third in the regional competition were attributed to good coaching and top performances from members of the squad. Seaholm played its finest match in a shutout against Hazel Park while losing non-league matches to Cranbrook, Lahser, West Bloomfield and twice to Groves.

Leading the team to its 12-5 season were strong efforts from All Oakland County team members Jim Walbridge and team captain Scott Wilkinson. Scoring success in the SMA doubles championship were number one doubles combination Keith Jarrin and Ralph Richardson followed by the number two doubles team made up of Mike Dempsey and Dan Fenstermacher.

Unfortunately, top players Jim Walbridge, Dave Bromberg, Dan Fenstermacher, Mike Dempsey and John Howe were all graduating seniors. Coach McInnes plans to utilize the talents of returning players Scott Wilkinson, Ralph Richardson, Bill Dyla, Buddy Stoddard, Keith Jarrin, Jim Beachum, Charley Carpenter and Jeff Stiles in hopes of retaining the league championship in 1977.

Delivering a strong backhand to his opponent is senior tennis star Jim Walbridge who led the team.

Showing good form, Dan Fenstermacher returns a forehand in a practice session before the league meet.

Individuals lead SHS thinclads

Individual performances highlighted the 1976 track season. Leading the team to its third place SMA finish were Skip O'Neil, Gary Allen, Mark Leestma and Steve Poston.

Skip O'Neil ran in the 440, 440 relay and mile relay but his best event was the 880. With a best time of 2:02.5, O'Neil won the 880 in every dual meet and also took first in the league meet.

Gary Allen dominated high jumping as he took four firsts and a top jump of 6'2" during the season. In the regionals though, he set a new school record of 6'3". The top sprinter was Mark Leestma. Running the 100 and 220, he placed fourteen times out of sixteen races. Steve Poston led the long distance runners as he placed in every meet, running either the one or two mile run.

Other top performers for Seaholm were Scott Thompson, Bill Wilson, Don McGehee, Gale White and Greg Bell in 100 and 220, hurdling, shot put, pole vaulting and long distance, respectively.

1976 Boys' Track Scores

SHS		OPP.
50	Harrison	82
Skip O'Neil won the 880 in 2:09.1; Mark Leestma won the 220 in :24.		
58	Andover	74
Mark Leestma was a double winner in the 100 and 220 as was Skip O'Neil in the 440 and 880.		
36	Kimball	96
The 440 relay team of Scott Thompson, Bruce Anderson, Mark Leestma and Skip O'Neil won in :46.5; Gale White vaulted 11'6" to win.		
52	Lahser	80
Scott Thompson won the 220 in :23.4; Skip O'Neil won the 880 in 2:02.5.		
73	Berkley	59
Steve Poston won the two mile run with a time of 10:02.2.		
43	Hazel Park	89
Mark Leestma and Scott Thompson finished 1, 2 and 2, 1 respectively in the 100 and 220.		
73	Ferndale	59
Bill Wilson was a double winner in the 120 and 180 hurdles.		
69	Southfield	58
Gary Allen won the high jump with a jump of 6'2".		

Coming around the last turn into the mile home stretch is Steve Poston.

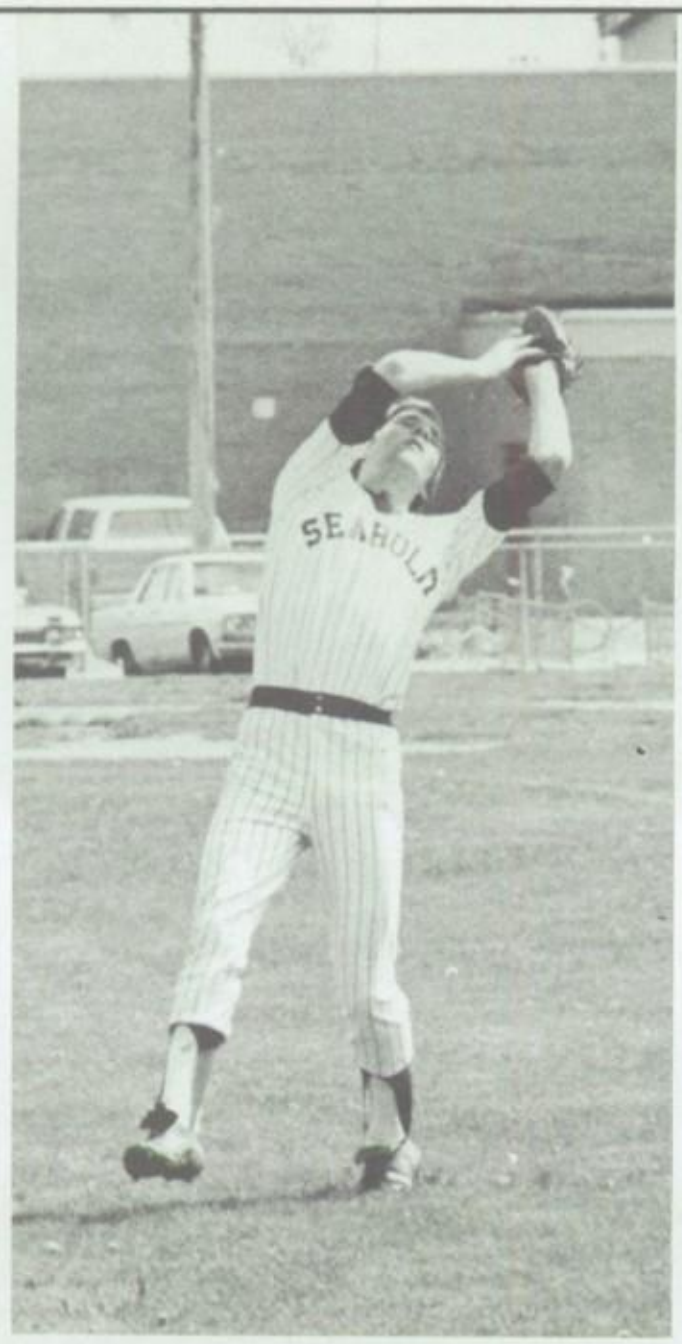
Skip O'Neil passes the baton to Mark Leestma, the last leg of Seaholm's 440 relay team.

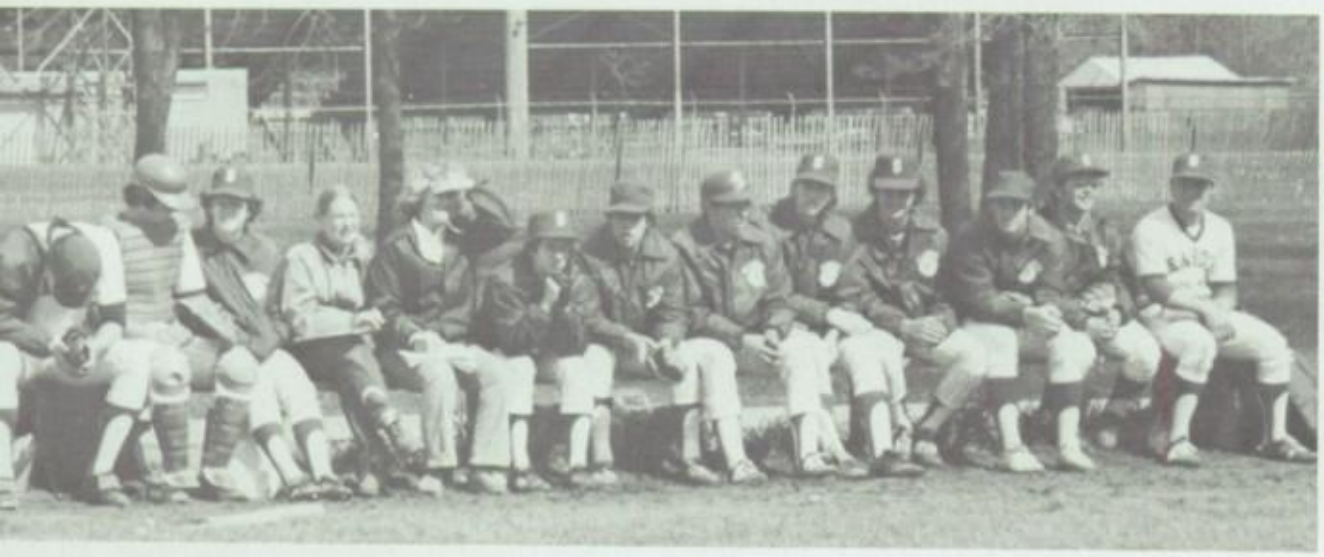
Kicking the last ten yards, Scott Thompson approaches the finish.

SHS nine gains 2nd with 10-5 record

Leading the Maples to a 10-5 record, good for second place in the SMA, were captains Dan Bean and Mark Baughman. Two other All-SMA league selections, pitcher Mike Murphy and outstanding hitter Mark Secontine, helped the Maples in 1976. Murphy posted a 7-3 won-loss record and had a 2.04 earned run average; Secontine hit .381 with three home runs. John Mugarditchian was chosen as the team's most valuable player.

Highlight of the season was a 23-1 win over Southfield. The 23 runs scored set an SMA record. Seaholm possessed one of the most powerful batting line-ups in the league with four people hitting over .300. A four game winning streak, in the middle of the season, was led by Jay Spenchian and John Mugarditchian. Coached by Mr. Sackett, the team compiled an overall 13-7 record and won two state tournament games.





Coach Sackett looks on from the third base coaches' box.

Running backwards, Dan Bean makes a fantastic grab on a pop up.

Maple team members Mike Murphy, John Mugarditchian, Julie Mason, Marci Hook, Scott Currie, Alan Spencer, Scott Wilson, Jeff Maher, Mike Weis, Bob Meach, Charlie Peck and Jay Spenchian watch the opposing team's field play.

Expertly handling the ball, John Mugarditchian gets ready to throw out the opposing base runner attempting to steal in a tight situation.

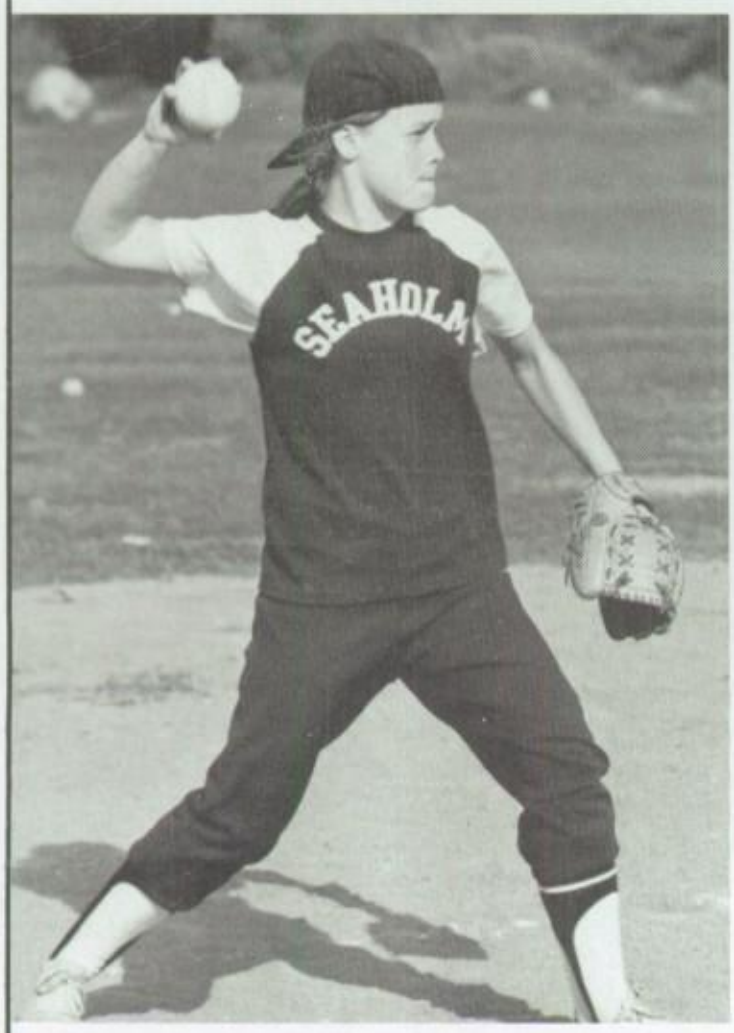
Mike Olesnavich throws home from third base to nip the runner; Dan Bean comes over to back up the play.

Mike Jeske, waiting in the on-deck circle, watches Mark Baughman, one of the leading hitters on the Seaholm nine, slam a single to left.

1976 Baseball Scores

SHS		OPP.
5	Southfield	6
Bean had two hits and Murphy struck out six in losing effort.		
3	Lahser	4
Secontine had two hits, one a homer.		
0m	Groves	2
Baughman pounds out two hits.		
4	Berkley	1
First SMA league win.		
1	Hazel Park	0
Murphy pitches complete game.		
3	Ferndale	1
Hook hurls a complete game.		
23	Southfield	1
Mugarditchian hits a home run.		
0	Kimball	2
Baughman gets two hits in loss.		
10	Berkley	0
Shut out pitched by Jeske.		
2	Hazel Park	0
Baughman smashes two hits again.		
2	Ferndale	6
Mugarditchian lashes two hits.		
4	Southfield	3
Murphy throws a complete game.		
9	Andover	3
Hook pitches a complete game.		
6	Kimball	15
Maher gets two hits.		
5	Warren	2
Murphy hurls the victory.		
4	Berkley	2
Jeske gets two hits.		
2	Ferndale	1
Secontine smashes four hits to lead Maple attack.		
5	Troy Athens	3
Murphy pitches complete game.		
4	Groves	5
Bean gets two hits.		

girls' softball



Before the game, Coach Watson explains her strategy to starting catcher Debbie Kerr and starting pitcher Loretta Shea.

Debbie Kerr makes a fantastic out at home plate in a practice workout.

Kathy McGinnis throws the ball to first base completing the play.

Third baseman Yvonne Miller and shortstop Izzy Forester look toward home plate for a possible play.

With the bases loaded, Peggy John shows her determination to drive in another run with a game-winning hit.

Beth Maxwell demonstrates one of her winning pitches.

Loretta Shea works on her fast pitch before the game.

Softball team gains revenge

The 1976 girls' softball team had some fine players but couldn't come up with dependable pitching and thus ended the season with a league record of 3-7, The season wasn't a total loss, however, as the girls gained a measure of revenge against two league opponents and cross town rival, Groves, by defeating them in tournament play. The Maplettes finally were ousted in the state playoffs by Clawson.

When the girls won it was generally by one run margins; when they lost, they lost big. The total runs scored against Seaholm were 128 in just 15 contests. The girls were just shut out once though, a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Ferndale.

Leading players included Peggy John, Kathy McGinnis, Izzy Forester and Beth Maxwell. Beth not only pitched but could play any position that she was needed at. Peggy Gordon played second base and was a fine batter. Izzy Forester was short stop and Kathy McGinnis played third. The girls were coached by Miss Watson for most of the season with Mrs. Owen filling in for the last few games.

Girls' Softball Scores

SHS		OPP.
3	Kimball	2
Peggy John named player of the game.		
10	Berkley	11
Kathy McGinnis stole five bases in loose contest.		
7	Southfield	6
Peggy John again named player of the game.		
0	Ferndale	6
SHS shut out; Izzy Forester only runner to get to third base.		
10	Hazel Park	18
Peggy John and Izzy Forester each get 3 RBI's.		
5	Southfield	14
11	Kimball	18
Beth Maxwell named player of the game.		
2	Berkley	15
13	Berkley	6
This pre-District game won by Seaholm.		
3	Groves	9
2	Hazel Park	10
Peggy Gordon and Michelle Zimmel score only runs.		
4	Ferndale	1
Sandy Lane pitched entire game.		
3	Kimball	2
11	Groves	2
4	Clawson	8
SHS gets revenge on regular season opponents but loses to Clawson in state playoffs.		

Reaching out, Sue Goffeney hands off the baton to Ann Sterling in the relay against Ferndale.

Coming over the last hurdle, Kathy Finkbeiner drives for the finish at the Ferndale meet.

Concentrating on her wind-up, Therese Brinkman prepares to throw the discus in the Berkley meet. A strong athlete, she hurled the discus 57'3".

Finishing her jump, Maureen Andrews sets a new Seaholm girl's track record of 14' during the dual meet against Groves.

Girls involved with sports as track, golf teams lose

Sports have been of growing interest to the girls at Seaholm. With the changing times, young women have been getting more and more involved in activities, sports being no exception. Girls' varsity sports are becoming as numerous as boys' varsity sports. Girls' track is the newest of these sports. Last spring was the first opening season for girls' track. Considering that it was their first year, the girls did well. School records were set by several of the girls; three girls, Maureen Andrews, Pam Gibson and Patty Peak, placed in the regionals. Coach Tincu worked hard with the girls who did their best. Next year they expect to have almost the whole team coming back, more determined than ever.

Last year's girls' golf team was literally one of the smallest teams Seaholm has ever had. The team was composed of only five girls, all seniors. The team had two three-year veterans, Tami Roth and Sally Osann, both shooting in the low forties. The other three members, Mary Cleveland, Nancy Hume, and Patty Posten, shot in the range of high sixties to low seventies. Often during the season the girls found themselves playing in snow, rain, sleet and wind. Conditions were hardly ever ideal for the girls to play at their full potential, but the girls came through, winning over their rivals from Groves, and then going on to take ninth in the regionals.

Tami Roth faces her moment of truth as she putts on the ninth hole.

1975-1976 Girls' Track Scores

SHS		OPP.
37	Southfield	76
Patty Peek ran the mile in 5:52.		
11	Kimball	103
In the 880, Pam Gibson clocked a 2:38.8.		
33	Berkley	80
A time of :19 was set by Kathy Finkbeiner in the hurdles.		
18	Hazel Park	94
Katie Baumgartner threw the discus 71'9" in this meet.		
13	Ferndale	101
Jancy Jerome tossed the shot 29', the best throw of the season.		
24	Groves	89
Maureen Andrews had a record breaking 14' long jump.		

Pam Gibson, 2nd, SMA 880
Patty Peek, 4th, SMA mile
Maureen Andrews, 5th, SMA 220

1975-1976 Girls' Golf Scores

SHS		OPP.
248	Willow Run	245
Tami Roth shot a 47.		
228	Clarkston	182
Tami Roth had a low score of 44.		
241	Grand Blanc	212
In the snow, Sally Osann shot a 50.		
238	Flushing	238
In the snow again, Tami Roth shot a 48.		
238	Groves	263
Tami Roth with a 45 led the team to its first victory.		
239	Clarkston	198
Sally Osann had a 48.		
241	Flushing	229
Pouring rain did not stop Tami Roth from shooting the season's low score: a 43.		

9th place, State Regionals

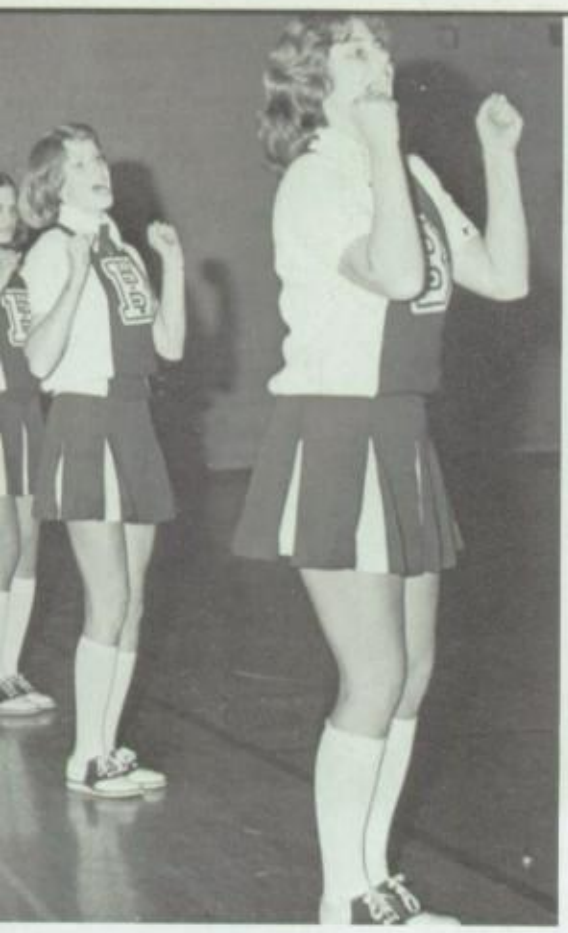
Girls build Maple spirit

The '76 cheerleaders contributed their time and talents to build Maple spirit during the year. The Varsity I squad consisted of ten girls chosen in June of last year. They attended the camp of the Dynamic Cheerleading Association for one week during the summer. In the fall, Varsity I cheered for football; in the winter, they led the yells for basketball.

The girls practiced every week, stuffed the players' lockers and made posters for the games. Miss Toma, a new teacher at Seaholm, sponsored the squad and contributed new ideas—for example, a breakfast for the football players. The cheerleaders encouraged the students to follow and cheer the Maples on to victory by selling buttons, stickers and pom-pons.

Varsity I girls were Patty Leung, Cassia Clark, Kathy Duncan, Sally Braun, Karen Lucas, Sue Saccaro, Donnie Hodde, Tammy Sherer, Beth Kelly and Gail Feiten; they provided spirit and enthusiasm whenever they cheered.

Cassia Clark and Patty Leung, captains of the Varsity I squad, perform the cheer "Beat" during a basketball game.



Kathy Duncan, Gail Feiten and Beth Kelly enthusiastically watch the game.

Members of all three squads perform the popular cheer "Smash-'Em" at one of the all-school rallies.

Junior Tammy Sherer contributes spirit to the squad.

Trying to drum up some spirit at half time, Varsity I girls Donnie Hodde, Sally Braun, Sue Saccaro, Beth Kelly, and Karen Lucas begin to rhythmically clap their hands; these girls did much to keep the boys' spirit high.

Cheerleaders keep the fires burning bright

This year's Varsity II and Junior Varsity cheering squads kept the fires burning bright for the Seaholm fans and the teams that they cheered for. Whether the weather forecast was warm, chilly or just plain cold, the Varsity II squad never gave up, smiling brightly throughout the soccer season. The girls enjoyed a good measure of success too as the soccer team won its share of matches. When the winter season began, the girls—Wendy Lecklider, Lynda Eick, Gayle Halperin, Amy Hardig, Cathy Elmingler, Beth Lyons, Carrie Wettlaufer, and Cathy Chamberlain—continued to perform at swim meets.

The Junior Varisty squad, with their pom-pon routines and mounts, cheered the JV football and basketball teams. The members of this year's squad included Carolyn Poling, Susie Steele, Debbie Clark, Rochelle Lutton, Mary Ann Kassabian, Cindy Butler, Ty Johnson, and Cheri Schultz. Win or lose, the girls never stopped showing their spirit by cheering, by stuffing lockers, by working hard at practices, and by supporting the athletic teams of Seaholm.

JV cheerleaders Ty Johnson, Sue Steele, Carolyn Poling, Rochelle Lutton, Mary Ann Kassabian, Debbie Clark, and Cindy Butler perform at half time.

Mary Ann Kassabian, Ty Johnson, Carolyn Poling watch a game.

Carolyn Poling, co-captain of the JV squad, begins another cheer.

'erforming one of their mounts at a soccer match are Amy Hardig, Beth Lyons, Cathy Chamberlain, Cathy Elmingler, Carrie Wettlaufer, Wendy Lecklider, Lynda Eick, and Gayle Halperin.

Lynda Eick, Wendy Lecklider, Cathy Elmingler, and Amy Hardig fire up the crowd during a home swim meet.

The Varsity II girls polish off their cheer as the Stompers take the field during a home match against cross town rival Groves.

Junior Cheri Schultz claps her hands in glee for the JV football team's victory.

team pictures

Football Team
FRONT ROW: Dave Benz, Greg Walker, Bob Robb, Tom Dimick, Bill Kendro, Greg Richmond, Dave Bones, Steve Boston, Dean Griffin, Jay Spenchian, Mark Leestma, Bruce Anderson; SECOND ROW: Manager Bill Klipfel, Manager Bill Watson, Mike Limauro, Jim Johnstone, Dave Swoboda, Doug Ault, Doug Price, Craig White, Ralph Ziegler, Steve Graebner, Scott Hershey, Manager. John Beck, Manager Jim Moynes; THIRD ROW: Mark Metz, Dave Dugger, Dave Knowles, Don McGehee, Todd Murphy, Drew Wilson, Jim Marzella, Bob Sansonetti, Doug Olander, Dan Hogan, Dave Van Deusen, Joe Damour; TOP ROW: Coach Boynton, Coach Zachary, Gale White, Bob Meach, Mark McFadden, Greg Blanchard, Greg Gach, Scott Duesing, Lou Bogart, Mark Rowlands, Mike Sullivan, Coach Rankin, Coach Limauro.

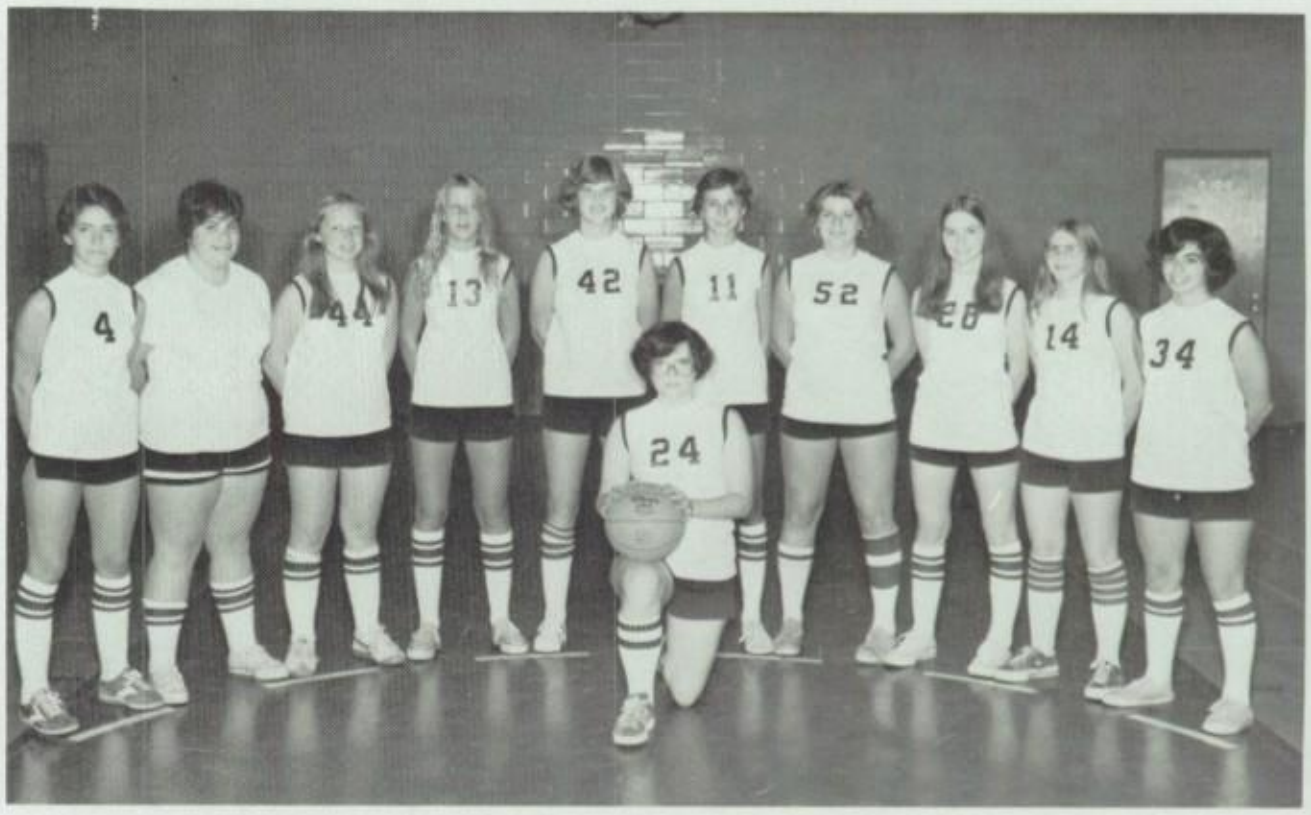
Soccer Team
FRONT ROW: John Alfs, Scott Currie, Chris Tucci, Jon Tettenborn, Dave Woodruff, Nick Hioureas, John Hobbs, John Spotts, Brian Juergens; SECOND ROW: Coach Rust, Bill Abbott, Dave Bristor, Bob Greene, Paul Johnson, Don Evans, Dave Abbott, Simon Little, Mike Parrottino, Jim Badalamenti; TOP ROW: Manager Bill Jolley, George Ring, Dave Murphy, Dennis Rust, Martin Little, Jim Green, Coach Guindi, Manager Jane Hollyer.

JV Football Team
FRONT ROW: Barney Faylor, Kevin Kauth, Don Scott, Chuck Bridgeman, Rick Meshew, Tom Limauro, Dave Cirigliano, Chris King, Ed Brian; SECOND ROW: Dave Lee, Bob Robb, Tom Hague, Chris Kidd, Chuck Zohoury, Kevin Branstrom, Dean Rudder, Sam Mitchell, Dave Baetens, John Basar; TOP ROW: Jim Olander, Doug Ault, Bryan Long, Tom Keith, Dennis McCardle, Jeff Fannon, Tim Gerback, Mark Mitchell, Coach Boynton, Coach Zachary.

JV Soccer Team
FRONT ROW: Ron Balentyne, Chuck Fleckenstein, Richard Veryzer, Brian Tate, Dale Raar, Jim Karabees, Marty Dupuis, Joe Frisone, Troy Johnson; SECOND ROW: Fred Schuler, Henry Bouchard, Carsten Beith, Wes Young, Maury Brassert, Steve Robertson, Dave Scibor, Rusty Smith, Mark Haviland, Bruce Boyd; TOP ROW: Coach Guindi, Bruce Kay, Mark Sawchuk, Chris Cote, Paul Smith, Tim Sloan, Pierre Beith, Jeff Beggs, Dave Heatley, Manager Jane Hollyer.

Cross Country Team
FRONT ROW: Charlie Hertel, Pete Whorf, Tom Camel, Jim Justusson, Paul Martin; TOP ROW: Coach Wheeler, Matt Swayze, Greg Bell, Kirk Sherrod, Dave Trippett, Steve Poston, Tim Phillips, Manager Debbie Sherrod.

Girl's Basketball Team
STANDING: Maureen Schrot, Jackie Schrot, Maureen Murphy, Sandy Dildine, Ann Hefferan, Izzy Forester, Andrea Bowden, Sandy Lane, Peggy Gordon, Sue Ann Savas; KNEELING: Julie Hopson, Joanne Smeak.



Girl's JV Basketball Team
STANDING: Maureen Andrews, Kathy Gabbara, Therese Brinkman, Ellen Schejbal, Kathy Finkbeiner, Gloria Wise, Jo Ellen Mynarzy, Carmel Nefcy, Jenny McClanahan, Suzanne John; KNEELING: Katie Baumgartner.

Girls' Tennis Team
STANDING: Coach Stiles, Peggy Schwelinger, Kathy Blow, Erin Elmlinger, Wendy Derderian, Glenda Brown, Jane Giammattei, Dorice Dunn, Sue Wilkinson, Amy Finklestein; KNEELING: Lisa Reed, Vicky Seyferth, Karen Kenyon, Linda Eick, Barb Minor, Nancy Fortuna, Lisa Steel, Cindy Van Tuyl.

Boys' Swimming Team
FRONT ROW: Matt Naylor, Mark Kraus, Don Worsley, Jeff Link, Ken Cameron, Tony Grant, Fran Loud; SECOND ROW: Bill Vincent, Tim Emerson, Brett Behm, John Kilgore, Chuck Baldwin, Charlie Cooper, Jon Hanson, Jack Gray, Erich Overhardt; THIRD ROW: Kurt Wishart, Mike Tobias, Bob Hommel, John Holland, Mark Mondry, Pete Spung, Mark Trudell, Dave Hoisington; TOP ROW: Diving Coach Russell, Coach Heick, Karl Ring, Jack Vincent, Jeff Clark, Dan Van Voorhis, Mike O'Donnell, John Ling, Manager Kim Pierson.

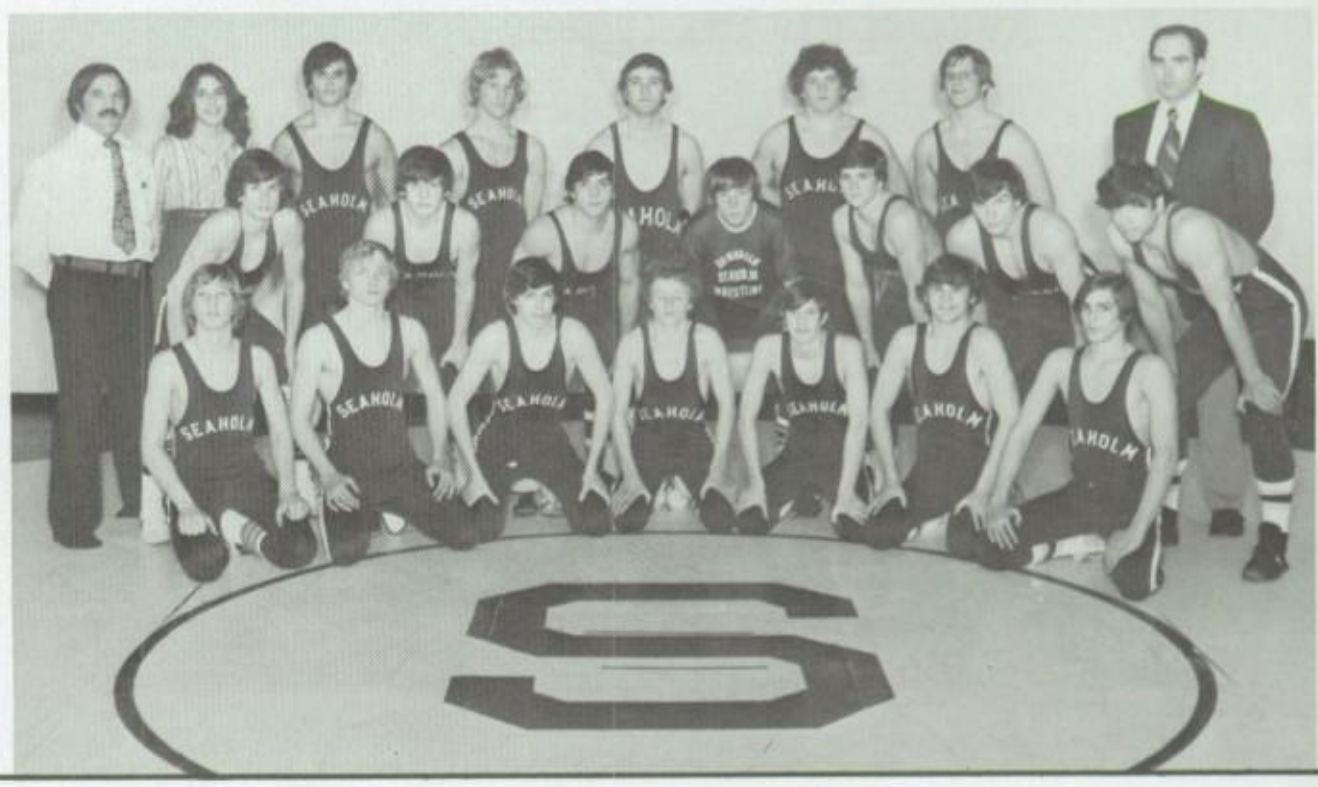
Girl's Swim Team
STANDING: Pid Archibald, Lesleigh Kratt, Julie Link, Ellison Overhardt, Cathy Chamberlain, Lisa Reye, Lucy Hanahan, Lee Pendray, Jill Hershey, Julie Ebling, coach Bill Cuppy, diving coach Don Russell, asst. coach Curt Carson; SITTING: Chris Bookmyer, Sue Hilborn, Amy Hagerman, Jan Carroll, Karen Morrill, Sandy Hoisington, Connie Austin, Becky Swayze, Pat Garland; SITTING: Manager Mary Hogan, Debby Dyla, Nancy Eicker, Amy Whelan, Julie Squires, Celeste Alpers, Kim Pierson, Mary Jean Crabb, Amy Rogers, Sarah Stewart.

Boys' Golf Team
FRONT ROW: Don Sherer, Craig Shoops, Mike Jeske, Dave Koch, Jay Kafarski, Scott McCallum; TOP ROW: Coach Wadsten, Bob Moses, Bill Konas, John Zabriskie, Fred Walker, Tom Hansen, Kris Kimble, Coach McInnes.

Boy's Basketball Team
STANDING: Chuck Lotzar, Craig Crawford, Kris Kimble, Jeff Maher, Scott Osters, Jim Tewilliager, Bob Folin, Greg Gach, Dave Baughman, Mike Prock; KNEELING: Coach Sherwood.

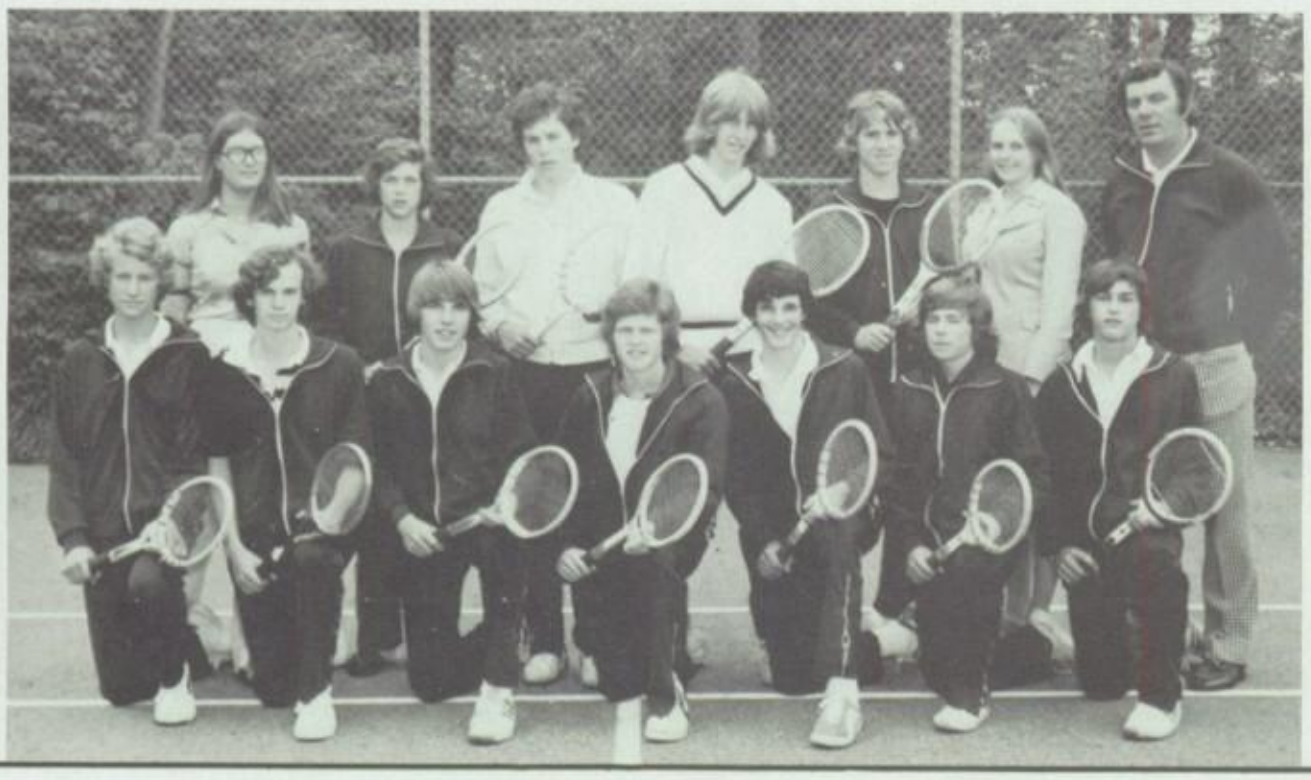
Boy's JV Basketball Team
FRONT ROW: Paul Johnson, Charlie Hartwig, Jeff Hamlin, Tom Hague, Todd Murphy, Jim Burt, Tim Gerback, Dave Keller; TOP ROW: Coach Warren, Jay Jerome, Andy Sovran, Jeff Harris, Tom Limauro, Rick Meshew, Manager Tom Foley, Manager Brent Cassel.

Wrestling Team
BACK ROW: Coach Doty, Gina Douglas, Jim Douglas, John Hunter, Pat O'Donnell, Dave Van Deusen, Luke Elliott, Coach Touhy; MIDDLE ROW: George Clark, Steve Mackey, Dave Reyes, George Quin, Steve Staggers, Dave Coltman, Andrew Wilson; FRONT ROW: Chip Montgomery, Mark Marley, Kip Wilson, Chris Toot, Mark Hiselman, Barney Faylor, Ed Brian.



Girls' Volleyball Team
Lynn Donohue, Julie Lucich, Mary O'Donnell, Izzy Forester, Fran Shettle, Carrie Holmes, Cynthia Van Tuyl, Lynda Eick, Jancy Jerome.

Girls' JV Volleyball Team
FRONT ROW: Linda Hubert, Kathy Blow, Cathy Hufford, Sandy Dildine, Sarah Becker, Julie Ebling; BACK ROW: Barb Minor, Glenda Brown, Elizabeth Suter, Suzanne Cunniff, Lauri Charlier, Molly Boynton, Mrs. Owen.



Boys' Tennis Team
FRONT TOW: Dan Fenstenmacker, Mike Dempsey, Buddy Stoddard, Jim Walbridge, John Howe, Jim Beachum, Ralph Richardson; SECOND ROW: Manager Debby Dyla, Bill Dyla, Jeff Stiles, Charlie Carpenter, Scott Wilkinson, Manager Vicky Seyferth, Coach McInnes.

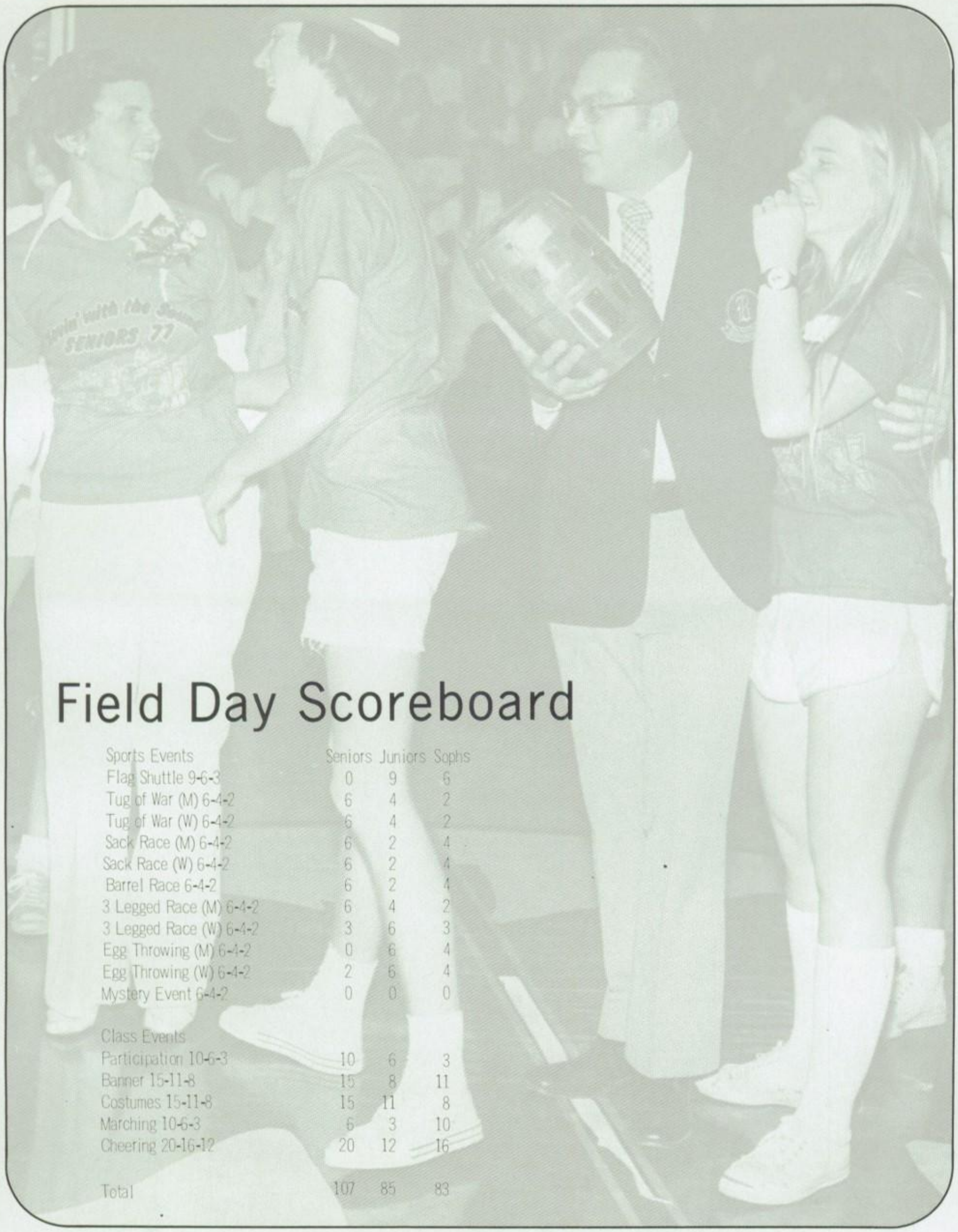
team pictures

Boys' Track Team
FRONT ROW: Joe Damour, Jim Marzella, Tim Phillips, Kirk Sherrod, Scott Thompson, Bruce Anderson, Mark Leestma, Bruce Parker, Doug Price, Tom Dimmick; SECOND ROW: Greg Feiten, Jim Johnstone, Mike Hysong, Steve Poston, Dan Hysong, Richard Korpus, Matt Swayze, Dave Abbott, Bob Knowles, Coach Ritter; THIRD ROW: Coach Rankin, Skip O'Neil, Dale Laslie, Gale White, Mark McFadden, Bill Abbott, Ken Gregorich, Jeff Allshouse, Martin Little, Bill Wilson.

Varsity Baseball Team
FRONT ROW: Marc Secontine, Dan Bean, Mike Jeske, John Mugarditchian, Jeff Maher, Wes Hook, Bob Meach, Mike Olesnavich, Mike Weis; SECOND ROW: Mark Baughman, Scott Wilson, Al Spencer, Will Weber, Mike Murphy, Steve Boston, Jay Spenchian, Scott Currie, Charlie Peck, Coach Sackett.

JV Baseball Team
FRONT ROW: Jeff Glazier, Steve Graebner, John Spotts, Andy Little, Karl Ring, George Sabb, Mike Parrottino, Brian Butterfield; SECOND ROW: Coach Mazza, Steve, Schubeck, Kris Kimble, Roger Goodes, Sean Bannon, Mike Hetrick, Dave Baughman, Mike Nader, Bob Robb.

Girl's Softball Team
FRONT ROW: Peggy John, Jenny Wilson, Peggy Allen, Kathy McGinnis, Sue Ann Savas, Tina Sharpe, Michele Zimmel, Jane Dunn Loretta Shea, Dee Dee Bernard; SECOND ROW: Miss Watson, Debbie Kerr, Peggy Gordon, Peggy Freeman, Maya Kempf, Beth Maxwell, Betsy Fletcher, Barb Barb Barkley, Yvonne Miller, Shelby Tapert.



Field Day Scoreboard

Sports Events	Seniors	Juniors	Sophs
Flag Shuttle 9-6-3	0	9	6
Tug of War (M) 6-4-2	6	4	2
Tug of War (W) 6-4-2	6	4	2
Sack Race (M) 6-4-2	6	2	4
Sack Race (W) 6-4-2	6	2	4
Barrel Race 6-4-2	6	2	4
3 Legged Race (M) 6-4-2	6	4	2
3 Legged Race (W) 6-4-2	3	6	3
Egg Throwing (M) 6-4-2	0	6	4
Egg Throwing (W) 6-4-2	2	6	4
Mystery Event 6-4-2	0	0	0
Class Events			
Participation 10-6-3	10	6	3
Banner 15-11-8	15	8	11
Costumes 15-11-8	15	11	8
Marching 10-6-3	6	3	10
Cheering 20-16-12	20	12	16
Total	107	85	83

The banner committee, and other members of the senior class, proudly stand with the first place banner, which was started during September.

While in homeroom, Laura McLean and Cindy Brassert discuss the beautifully done costumes.

While Laura Browlee talks to a friend, fellow senior classmates cheer with enthusiasm.

Drummers, Steve Jones, Paul Cornelius, Adam Porter, Bob Anderson, and Ken Cameron keep the beat for the seniors.

Senior class floor show leaders helped the rest of their class by starting the song and the cheer which contributed to the scores for the winning class. They were: Debbie Streibig Rich Snee, Jennifer Thorsby, Tim Pastor, and Sue Guess.

On the sunny Field Day morning Julie Hoffman and Marianne Diller patiently wait for the senior march to begin.

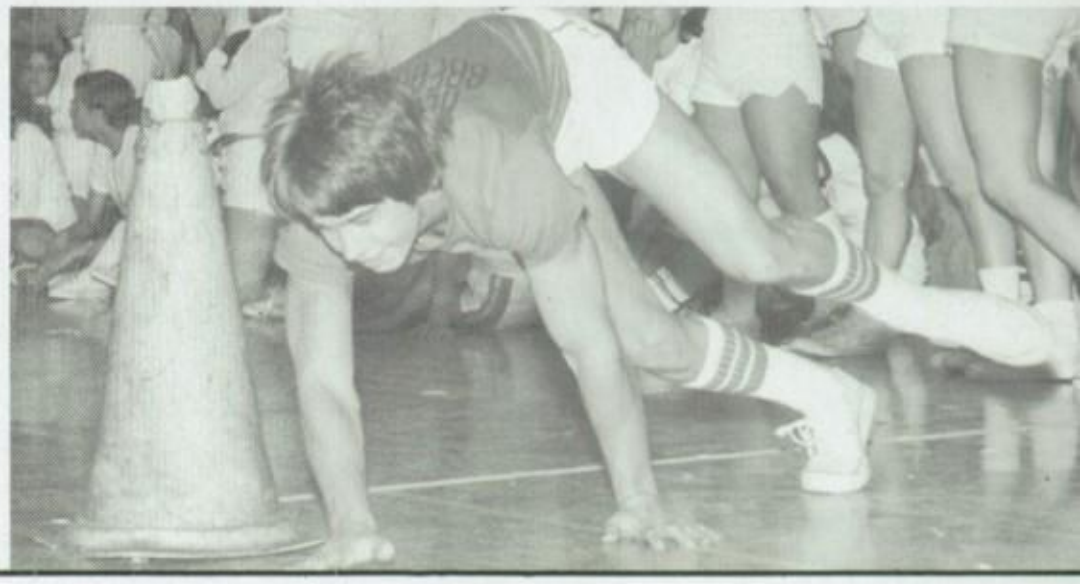
'77 class prepares for victory

Victory was on the minds of every member of the senior class while preparing for Field Day 1976. But while individuals thought about Field Day a great deal, Field Day totally occupied the minds of the class leaders. The election of Martha Faylor and Marty Karabees as FD co-chairmen was just the start. During the summer vacation, these leaders researched 'Motown' for possible use as a theme. By the time school started, 'Moving with the sound oftthe town' became the final theme. With school opening in September came the beginning of long hours of work by committee chairmen. Lisa VanDyke and Laura Sanders designed and created the banner with lots of help from many seniors. Mary Lou Simpson designed the pattern for the 'entertainer' costumes. Leslie Schmidt and Lynn Morrison labored many hours resolving the problems connected with marching. The song and cheer, written by Elaine Moran, and the floor show, choreographed by Jennifer Thorsby, traced the history of Motown. Sports co-chairmen Kathy McGinnis and Rob Warden held tryouts and practices that resulted in six first places.

field day

Ralph Richardson quickly laces his shoes and runs to the finish line for a victory.

The senior girls' tug-o-war team strains and pulls its opponents over the center line for a victory.



Snaking between three cones on all fours to no avail in the mystery event is Brad Case.

Three-legged team members Jim Bronson and Dave Abbott speed down the floor for yet another senior win.

Debbie Calvin ran hard in the flag shuttle race in which the senior team was disqualified for starting too early.

With George Joseph tugging at the front, the nine-man senior tug-o-war team proved that they were not fooling around.

Cheering with the rest of the seniors were Carol Terova and Heidi Bramson.

Mr. DelVero checks Harry Dunn to see that he follows proper procedure in lacing his shoes in the barrel race.

field day

In the history of Field Day the junior class has only won twice. This year they wanted to make it a third, so with loads of enthusiasm the junior class rip off their costumes and yell and cheer on their class of 1978.

Portraying a king, Mark Doctoroff must please his wife, but pleases himself by playing with toys before the junior skit

The junior class theme, "We Can Make It Happen," is demonstrated by the master wizard, Greg Backus.

Juniors use magic at '76 Field Day

The Junior Class of 1976 used magic to make things happen this year at Field Day. Led by Delight Lester and Marjie Cooper, the juniors placed second in the great event. Tom Hakemian, the president of the junior class, and Mr. Kish, the class adviser added extra support and and enthusiasm to the junior class.

Many people did lots of work this year for Field Day. Some of them were: banner, Jim Benton and Tom Alison; costumes, Andrea Pfahler; floor show choreographers, Clover Keyes and Jan Lewitt; song writers, Alan Brown and Patty Appleford. King Mark Doctoroff and Queen Mindy Bower, along with Barb Pessel and Kathy Acheson, put in many hours of work on their floor show.

The final score for the juniors was eighty-five points. This was the closest score between the sophomore and junior class in many years.

The effect of the march for the juniors was taking two steps and then reaching to the sky for power to beat the other classes.

During the sports events, the juniors cheer on their fellow classmates.

In the junior class skit, the juniors sang their song, "That Old Black Magic," which emphasized their theme.

The banner committee, and helpers, carry the banner to its position next to the seniors and sophomores.

field day

Three-legged runners Ann Wozniak and Anne Sterling finish the race as victors for the junior class.

Jim Prappas and Chris Tucci place second for the junior boys in their three-legged race.

With Mr. Schachern's help, Jan Carroll and Chuck Baldwin untie their laces in preparation for the barrel race.

Ken Petterson bounces to the finish line, taking a third place.

Placing second, the boys' tug-o-war team, with Brian Bota in the front, gives it their best.

Full of vim and vigor, the girls' tug-o-war team placed second; Faye Coker and Peggy Mitchell pull mightily with the others.

Sophs score 83 points in their initial Field Day

"Sophomore, Sophomore," yelled the class of 1979 with spirit. They scored 83 points, the highest score ever recorded by a sophomore class. They were led by two very talented and spirited co-chairpeople, Patty Braverman and Diane Roth. Most of the sophomores were involved and everyone was very enthused with their first Field Day. Mr. Tincu, the adviser of the class of '79, helped them to get the spirit by explaining what it's all about.

The sophomores got quite a few first and second places, much more than sophomores in the past. The march received a first place, with the banner, floorshow, and song and cheer receiving second places. Their third place costumes were vivd orange and yellow suns. Their theme was "Sophs shine a light on the future."

With the determination and good leadership this sophomore class had their first year, they feel they are bound to win next year. Future sophs and seniors, WATCH OUT!

FD co-chairmen Patty Braverman and Diane Roth discuss activities with class adviser, Mr. Tincu.

The sophomore banner was designed and constructed by Polly Kristen, Richard Campbell, and Katie Shea.

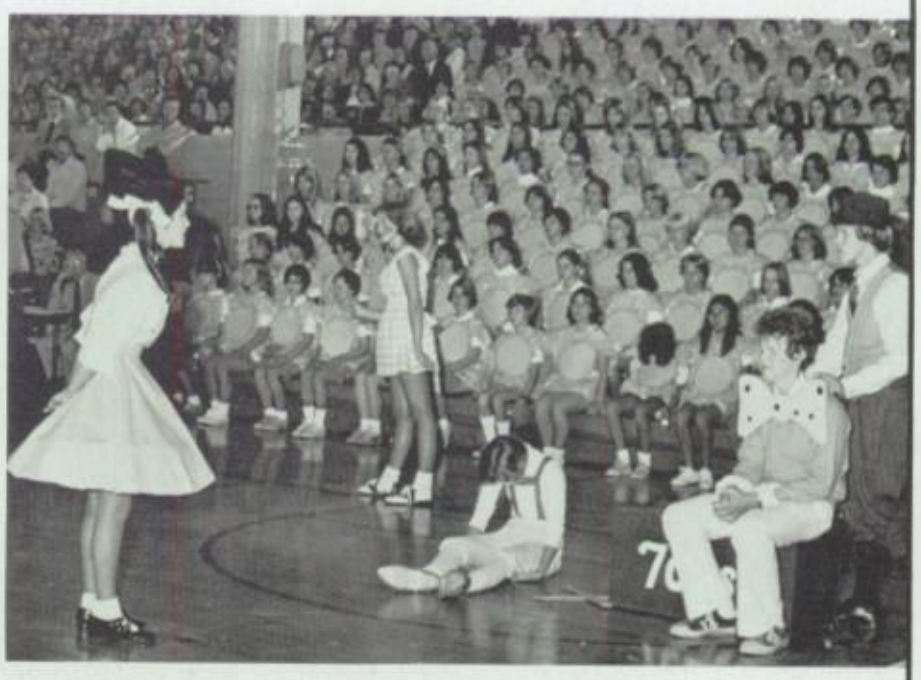
The sophomore banner did indeed shine as banner carriers got it into position for the march; painted in bright yellow, orange and green, the banner effectively portrayed the sophomore theme .

Bubbling enthusiasm, the sophomores cheer on their class to a second place victory in shuttle run.

The floor show was performed by sophomores Carla Holtz, Jean Crews, Sandy Davis, Eric Verlo, and Dale Raar.

The sophomores stand at attention waiting for the march to begin, which received a first place.

Molly Boynton patiently waits for the march to begin.



The girls tug-of-war team was led by Dee Veneman and Lisa Becerra.

David Geiger, Chuck Allan, Dan Vanvoorhis, and Kip Wilson pulled hard to help their teams.

Steve Guidos and Ed Campbell race to the finish line in the three-legged race.

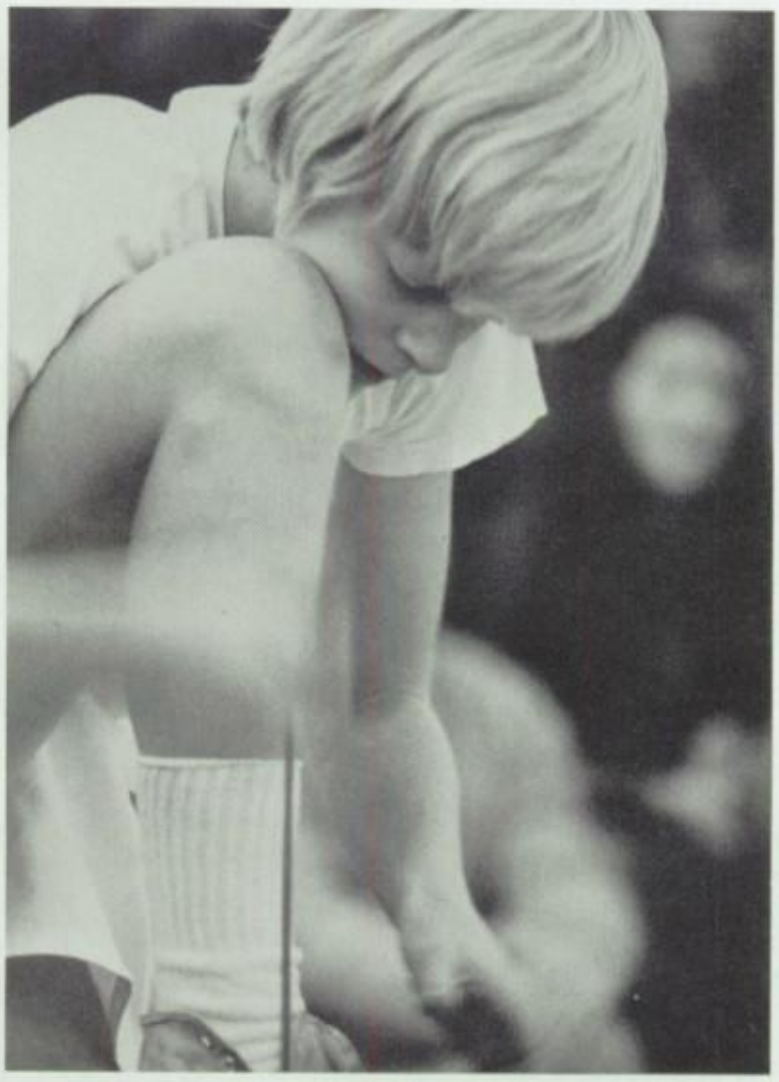
Dave Figley quickly ties his shoe in the barrel race.

Ann Clougherty catches the egg neatly in the egg toss for a second place.

Kevin Shea catches a tough throw in the egg toss.

Cathy Chamberlain hops her way to a second place in the sack race.

Mark Prokop grabs the stick in the shuttle run.



U.S. NO. 1 SIZE
POTATOES

French delegates Kurt Hermann, Kevin Quin and Fred Harper look over the proposals and discuss their country's policies.

Delegates Pat Corey, Kurt Hermann, Mark Rosenberg and Lloyd Rally wait at the microphone.

Charlie Peck and Mark Doctoroff discuss a proposal in an unusual meeting.

West German delegate Jeff Learned conveys his country's views as Kevin Quin waits.

Security officer Don McGehee directs the delegates to seats.

As Venezuelan delegate Sally Waggoner raises her placard to be recognized by the chair, Chris McQueen patiently waits his turn at the microphone. Chris did very well as he won the Major Speaker Award and his delegation, the People's Republic of China, won the Honors Level Award for major delegations.

BUNA session is controversial

The convening of XXI Plenary Session (March 16-18) of the Birmingham United Nations Association, dedicated since 1956 to promoting an awareness of international issues and the function of the United Nations in its attempt to peacefully resolve these issues, marked the climax of one of the most controversial BUNA administrations in recent years.

In the months previous, the 1976-77 Steering Committee composed of Secretary General George Quin; General Assembly President Tom Proctor; Security Council President Keith Jarrin; Corresponding and Recording Secretaries Vicky Seyferth and Cathy Greene; Treasurer Charlie Peck; Historian Mark Rosenburg; Parliamentarian Kevin Appleton; and Faculty Adviser Mr. O'Donnell - instituted several reforms including the establishment of a fixed geopolitical bloc structure, the establishment of a U.N. reference library for the use of the membership, and compiling of the historical BUNA Annals.

On Thursday and Friday, during school hours, the General Assembly convened to consider those resolutions which passed from Committee Session. During the course of debate on the General Assembly floor, much political maneuvering occured, as some delegates feverently caucused among their bloc members attempting to get the necessary number of cosignatures to propose an amendment to the provisional agenda and specific resolutions. Resolutions on Nuclear and Bacteriological Disarmament (France); Consolidation of U.N. Relief Programs (United States); and Extraterestrial Development (France and United States); were passed by a large majority of the members present. History was made on Thursday afternoon, when a resolution sponsored by the P.R. of China on the admission of Vietnam to the U.N., was adopted by General Assembly following the abstention of the United States on the issue in Security Council.

The International Dinner was held in the Commons Thursday night, during which BUNA members sampled delicacies from all over the world and voted on the officers for 1977-78. Following the adjournment of the XXI Plenary Session by the Secretary General, awards were presented and next year's officers were announced. Receiving the award for Honors Level – Major Delegation and Minor Delegation was Chris McQueen, Molly Swart, and Julie Mason of the People's Republic of China and Kevin Quin, Kurt Hermann, and Fred Harper of France, respectively. Receiving the award for Honors Level – Major Speaker and Minor Speaker was Chris McQueen of the People's Republic of China and Kevin Quin of France, respectively.

A view of the general assembly from the crowd shows that the delegates are holding up their placards for voting purposes.

Also, the security force is busy keeping things in order while the pages deliver notes.

Dave Woodruff, one of the many security officers, used radio equipment as an added measure of safety.

During a break in the general assembly, Cuban delegates Bill Lange and Dave Bristor read a note while enjoying one of Cuba's vast products.

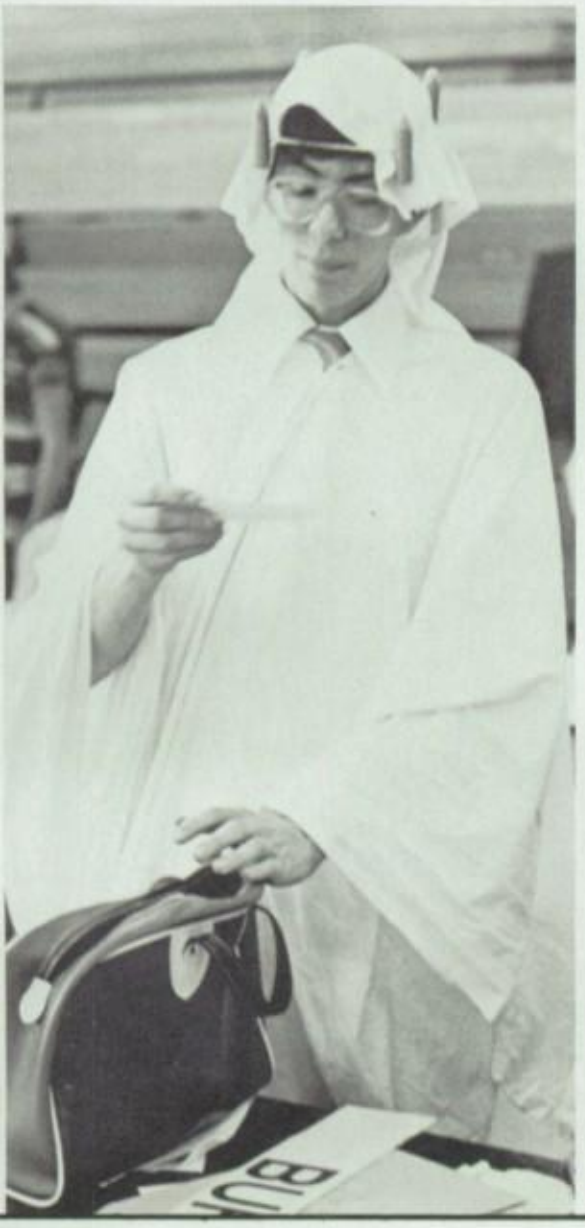
With the Secretary-General gone, President Tom Proctor takes charge of the General Assembly. Vicky Seyferth and Kevin Appleton continue their jobs.

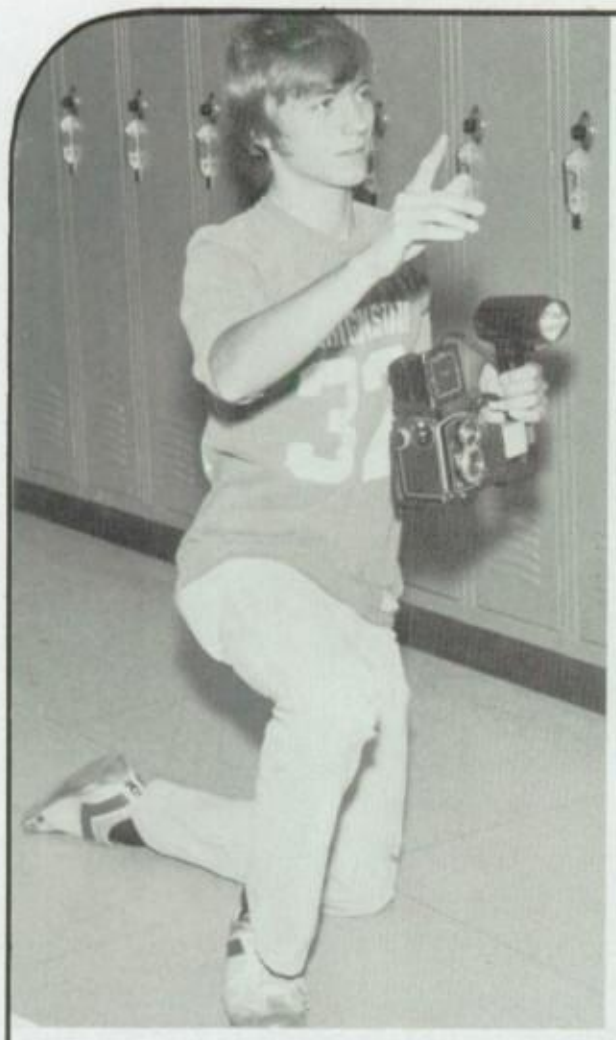
Notes, which pages were responsible for delivering, played a big part in relations and communications between nations. Here Alan Brown of Burma reads over a note.

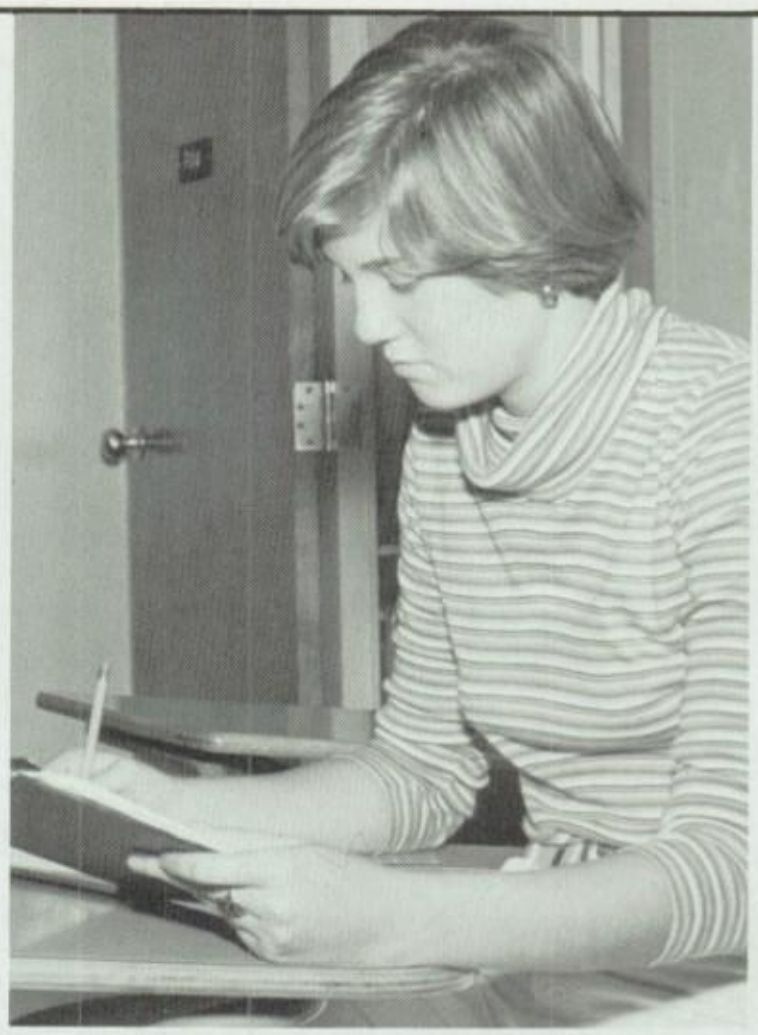
Sec.-Gen. George Quin addresses a delegate as Kevin Appleton looks on.

Bulgarians Stephanie Ammann and Debbie Streibig display country's export.

In order for delegates to express their views, they had to be recognized before the microphone by the secretary-general. Sophomore Sophomore Matt Wilson delivers his views in regard to the proposals at debate with respect to the present day policies of the United Kingdom. With partners Pat Corey and Doug Bauer, the U.K. received an Excellence Level Award for their performance.







Highlander photographer, Dave Finlay, sets up a picture in the hall.

Lisa Meeske, a second year journalism student, writes a feature story for the upcoming issue.

Isabelle Williams and DeeDee Thomas type mailing labels.

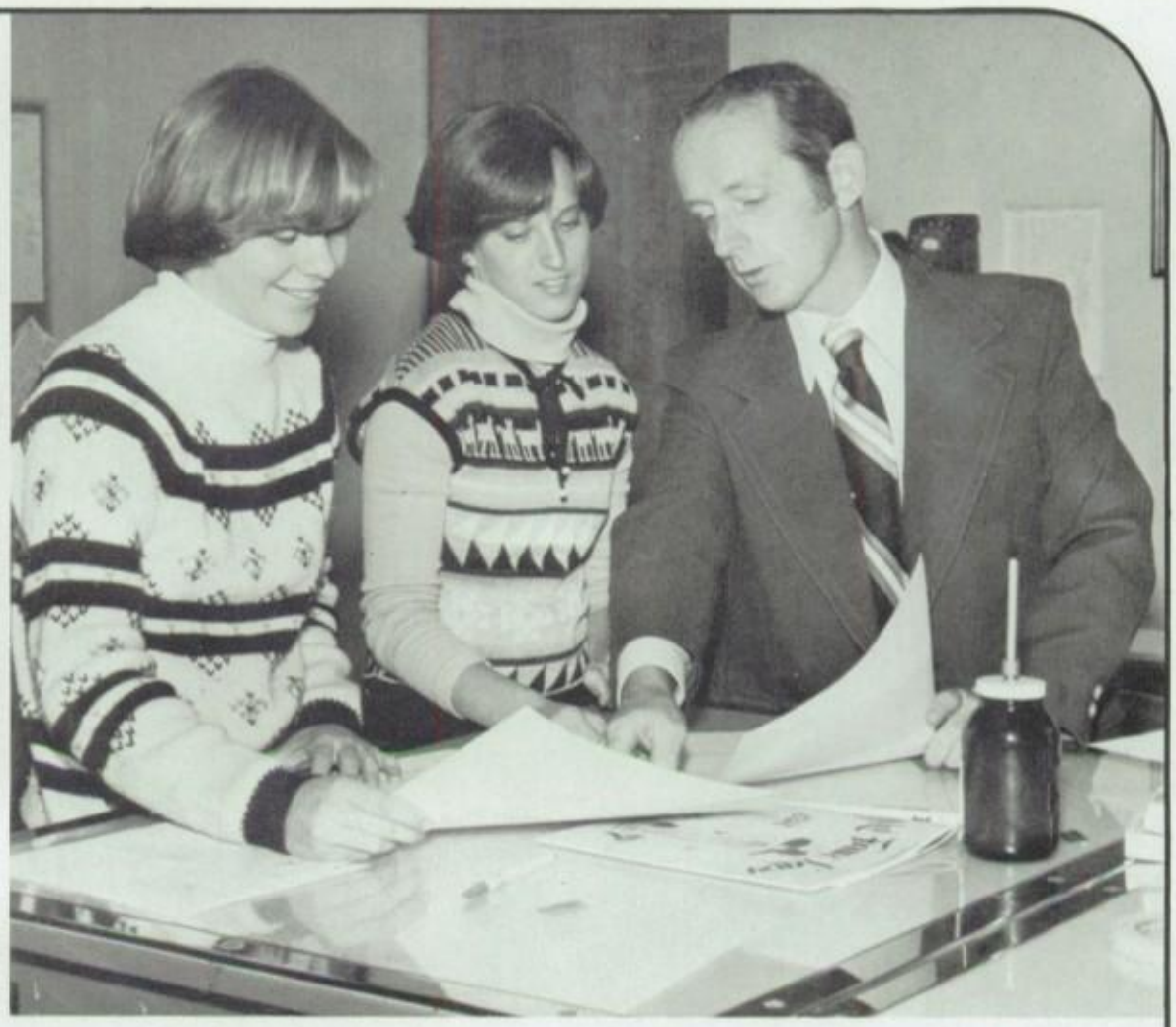
Interviewing Mrs. Cremeens for an article about the fall play, Laura Wallace jots down the correct spelling of a name.

Stories are pasted onto the page dummies by staffers Katie Von Koss, Sue Goffeney, Lisa Carley and Joni Fearing in an after school work session.

Jim Benton, who joined the staff in midyear, works on a cartoon depicting the fate of the turkey at Thanksgiving time.

Adviser Mr. Hammel discusses a possible page layout with Patty Hagen and Linda Maguran prior to deadline.

The members of the newspaper production class put together The Highlander for mailing: Sheldon Sterling, Ben Pope, John Mugarditchian, Dee Dee Thomas and Dave Van Deusen stuff, fold and affix mailing labels.

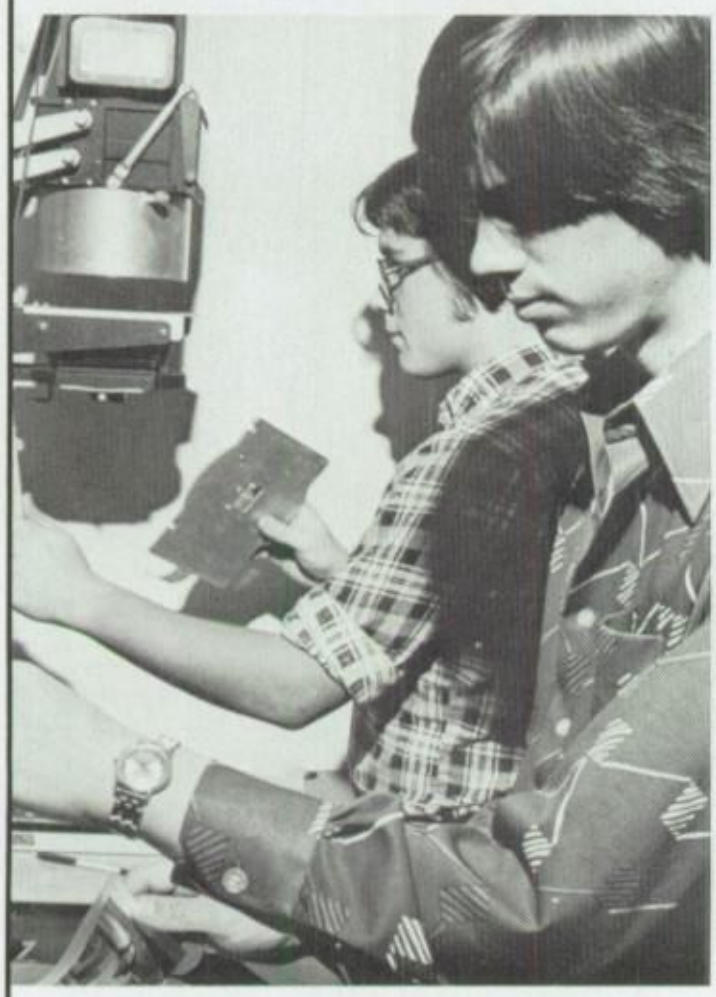


Co-editors improve and update

In an effort to improve and update the Highlander, co-editors Patty Hagen and Linda Maguran took the advice of a national scholastic journalism rating service to heart. Their advice was to try and put out a "news magazine," rather than a "newspaper." The magazine style makes for a much more entertaining publication. The two editors worked over the summer with Mr. Hammel, putting together the new format.

In order to produce a "news magazine," the artistic qualities of the layout had to be such that the reader's eye was caught, and the emphasis had to be more on feature articles and upcoming events, rather than reporting on past happenings. Further changes were made as the year progressed: a cartoonist joined the staff; the sports copy was reduced since local newspapers already gave sufficient coverage; headlines and cover type were experimented with; and the margins were left ragged to create the open, artistic effect of a news magazine.

Due to a different grading system, there was more control in the classroom situation, making these changes and the work involved easier for the staff to cope with.



Piper newcomers Lisa Rau and Denise Grammel try writing copy and captions for their pages.

Sorting through computer listings to determine which underclassmen have had their pictures taken are Clare Kurz and Chris Shooter.

Hours of labor are put in by Piper photographers in the darkroom developing film and making prints as Bill Benedict and Rob Lotero prove.

Varitypists Vida Nakas and Mary Ann Kassabian demonstrate to Eric Nelson and Nancy Fortuna how their original copy is transformed into the printed word, ready to be pasted onto the layout sheets.

Bedlam reigns as staffers

Bedlam reigned Sept. 8 as school opened for Seaholm's journalism department, more specifically the yearbook staff. While the editors had worked planning the layout design and page budget during the summer, most of the class found themselves floundering in the maze of new designs and styles, or attempting to find out what they should be doing first. With pleas and prayers on the part of co-editors Jane Cavanaugh and Marilyn Miller, Piper people prepared to produce perfect pages.

Section editors coordinated their page ladders; photographers began taking pictures; writers started their rough copy drafts; solicitors went out seeking ads and the bedlam subsided to a low

Theone Harder and Lisa Laus take time out to chat with passing tourists Steve Bearden and Julie Rex in the hallway.

Wendy Weltyk, Jenny Wilson and Julie Ebling place and paste page numbers on the layout boards.

Paying attention as Mr. Hammel, yearbook adviser, explains this year's complicated page layout design are members of the Yearbook A class: Bill Jolley, Julie Rex, Chris Shooter, Theone Harder, Lisa Rau, Gina Douglas, Lisa Morgan, Lisa Laus and Patty Kelly. Other members of the class were busy performing other tasks connected with yearbooking.

prepare to produce pages

roar as the days and weeks passed. The noise level increased along with tension and frustration as deadlines approached and passed. At times even the closest friendships on the staff wavered under the unrelenting pressure.

One by one the pages were completed and early in April the book was marked rfc (ready for camera). It was in the hands of the printers and nothing more could be done until delivery day. Or could there? Before the ink was dry on the printing press, work had already started on the summer supplement and plans for the 1978 Piper.

Sports editors Jim Douglas, John Spotts, and Ralph Ziegler order pictures.

Head photographer Dave Coughlin focuses his camera.

Lisa Morgan and Patty Kelly brainstorm for layout ideas to use in the academic section.

Cropping a picture for one of her senior section layouts is Becky Whitcomb.

Section editors Sue Rising and Clare Kurz arrange underclassmen pictures on a dummy sheet.

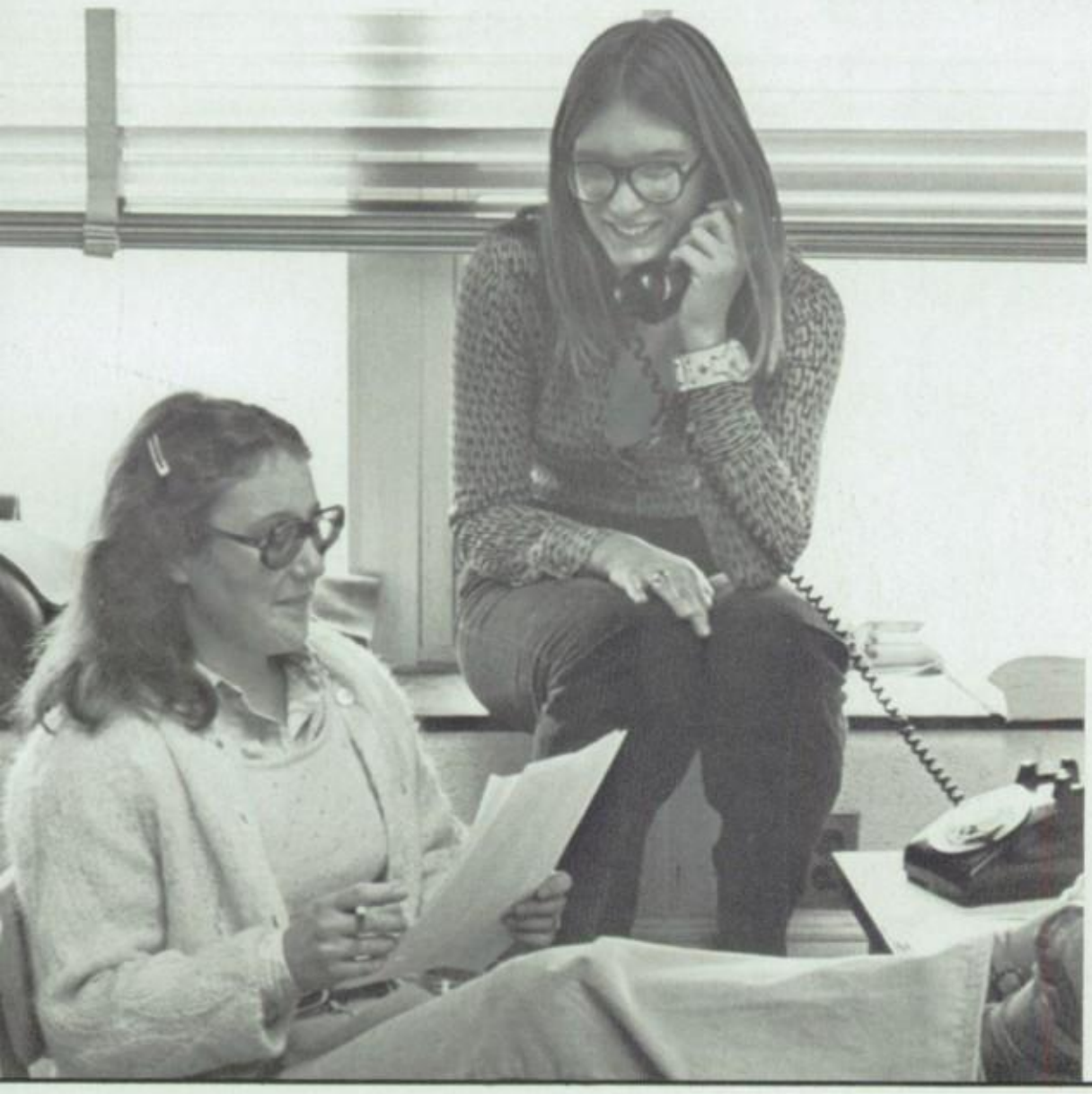
Loretta Shea, Janet Rosen and Sue Haidle organize the student life section drawer.

Mrs. Suprunowicz of Modern Yearbook Company and co-editors Jane Cavanaugh and Marilyn Miller review Pipers of previous years for creative ideas.

Editors plan '77 yearbook

Many, many hours go into the making of a yearbook. A good deal of them are spent just in the planning stages which usually take place several months before actual production begins. The 1977 Piper co-editors, Jane Cavanaugh and Marilyn Miller, and their adviser Mr. Hammel began a lengthy decision-making process in the spring of 1976. These three spent several after school meetings, home sessions at night and during summer vacation discussing layout designs, type choices, and the general plan of the book. Eventual choices were made and thoughts turned to developing creativeness throughout the book and especially on its cover.

After several sessions of batting around ideas on their own, the co-editors visited Mrs. Loraine Suprunowicz of Modern Yearbook Company for guidance. They viewed and discussed cover materials, processing techniques and new and creative copy and layout ideas enabling them to utilize their ideas and provide a basis for the 1977 Piper. The results of their planning and the staff's work is found in these pages.



Some of the finer points of securing an ad contract by phone are demonstrated to circulation manager Ginger Plier by ad manager Debbie Dyla.

Discussing plans for the spring induction ceremony with Mrs. Swart are the 1976-1977 NHS officers: treasurer Kurt Herrmann, co-historian Julie Powanda, recording secretary Julie Hopson, president Carol Mangione, corresponding secretary Nancy Caplan and vice president Bill Abbott.

Looking at the original Quill and Scroll charter granted to Seaholm's predecessor, Baldwin High School, in 1930 are Mr. Hammel and Piper co-editors Marilyn Miller and Jane Cavanaugh.

Sue Goffeney, Dave Finlay, Patty Hagen, Linda Maguran and Isabelle Williams look at Mr. Hammel's Q & S induction list.

Dave Coughlin, Becky Whitcomb, Ginger Plier, Jan Rosen, Debby Dyla and Jim Douglas discuss their work with Mr. Hammel.

Societies recognize students

Martha Moses, Laura Sanders, and Pam Barsky gather for the NHS reception.

Admiring Sharon Eisel's certificate to the National Honor Society is her father.

Receiving her Certificate of Membership to the National Honor Society from Principal Schulz at the induction ceremony is Nancy Caplan. Now a senior, Nancy was one of the few juniors accepted into the society last year.

Seaholm has two honor societies. The Seaholm chapter of National Honor Society is co-sponsored by Mrs. Swart and Mr. Morgan. To be considered for membership, juniors need at least a 3.2 grade paint average and seniors need at least a 3.0 grade average. Applicants who qualify scholastically then submit a record of their extra-curricular activities so that the faculty may vote on them, considering their leadership, service and citizenship qualities and their personal qualities of emotional control, integrity and honesty. A teacher committee determines the numerical cut-off point for membership and new members are formally inducted at a spring ceremony and reception.

Quill and Scroll, Seaholm's other honor society, recognizes outstanding high school journalism students. The honorary membership is granted seniors who have spent at least a year in a journalism staff position, are in the top 10% of the class, and are recommended by the adviser, Mr. Hammel, and the school's principal. The seniors are informed and honored at a late spring dinner held at different outstanding restaurants.

First term Congress president Tom Proctor shows the agenda to Vicky Seyferth.

Congress merits a lot of credit

Student Congress deserves a lot more credit than students at SHS give it. The group is made up of elected officers: Tom Proctor, president; Vicky Seyferth, vice president; Amy Finklestein and Mindy Johnson, secretaries; and Mark Doctoroff, treasurer; and ten students from each class. The group also selects honorary members.

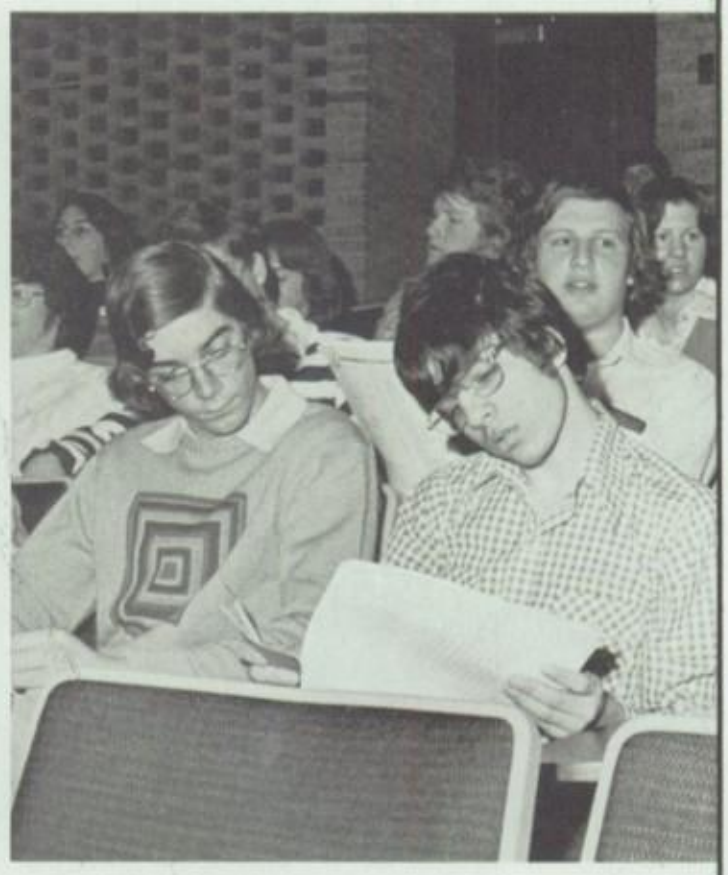
The first meeting was held in late September and they started talking about ideas which might interest students. A road rally was held in November—winner was Tony Jones and second place went to John Hubbard. The movie "Oliver" was presented to the school in November also but this was not successful. Other activities were the collection of UNICEF funds, the distribution of tickets for the SMA dance at Ferndale, the organization of Slave Day and the sponsoring of Girls' and Boys' State candidates. Work was also done on the Thumser Memorial by a committee chaired by Ty Johnson.

Eric Verlo, Dave Angell and Bob Mahon look over the decisions made by congress.

The first semester representatives Charlie Peck, Monique Vos, Ty Johnson, Julie Mason, Patty Braverman, Laura Richardson, Mary Ann Talmers, Sue Arnesen, Troy Johnson, Amy Moore and Eric Overhardt, pay close attention to the debate.

Keith Jarrin, Mark Doctoroff, and Sue Rexford listen to a fund raising idea.

Sue Arnesen, Patty Braverman, and Sally Cremeens get a taste of government.



Reviewing their semester congressional notes are John Barker and Mark Doctoroff.

Pandemonium breaks out on Slave Day

Total pandemonium broke out January 13 and 14 as some 60 plus volunteers were auctioned off for the school's annual slave day. The turbulence of the event was reflected by the inordinate number of potential slaves awaiting sale during an insufficent period of time: 2 lunch shifts. Coordinators Kathy McGinnis and Marty Karabees, aware of the predicament, managed to prevent supervisor Mrs. Schlain from ceasing the overtime auctioning by releasing the remaining slaves.

Further highlighting the auction were the Squirrels led by Dave Angell, who managed to calm the audience by singing and increasing their potential bid to $26—four dollars short of the Studs and $10 short of the Pigs, who went for the highest price of the day. Total take by the Student Congress came to $357—half of which goes to Focus Hope.

The following day, the auction was spent with reckless abandon by slave owners who made the best of their investments by dressing their slaves in unorthodox apparel and insisting upon certain duties being executed (within reason). Derek Knorr, who bought the majorettes engaged in a whipped cream fight during first lunch in the boy's locker room. Somewhat like a scene from the movie "Revenge of the Cheerleaders", slaves Brian and Wayne Bota led a cheer in the commons during second lunch while Marjorie Cooper and Randy Shinaberry did various ballet steps. Concern was expressed by Doctor Curtis over suspected cases of disorderly Squirrels.

Gaging from the general satisfaction derived from the occasion, it is hoped that Slave Day will become a bi-annual event.

One of the more popular sales of the auction was the Squirrels, who came second in the bidding, as shown here being led by Dave Angel in song.

Marty Longe attempts to sell French Maids Ellen Schejbal, Wendy Weltyk and Chesla Done above the calamity among the audience.

In an effort to entice bidding, Harry Dunn stands with bound wrists while auctioneer, Fax Bahr, accepts offers.

Eric Overhardt and Patty Ducker are escorted by a large entourage.

To satisfy the demands of his master, Brian Bota creates havoc in the library.

Slave owner Tom Hague is chauffeured in grocery cart by Kathy Acheson.

The Pigs, consisting of Fax Bahr, Rich Snee, Brad Zucco, and Drew Walters, who went for the highest price of the day, dance through the hallways.

Dave Finlay conducts his activities in reverse fashion in his dress and walk.

student congress

Senior and junior Student Congress members Leslie Schmidt, Nancy Olfs, Rob Worden, Jon Reinke, Martha Faylor, Laura Saunders, Wendy Derderian, Vicky Seyferth, Dave Nesbitt, Chris Shooter, Andrea Pfahler, Chris McQueen, Anne Sterling, Greg Gach, Tom Hakemian, and Kevin Appleton have mixed emotions after a debate in Congress.

Vice-president Ty Johnson listens to president George Quin's proposed agenda.

Marianne Diller is one of one hundred students and teachers who helped make the blood drive a success.

Many sophomores became involved with student government: Nancy Fortuna, Bob Dowling, Ellen Ibin, Sara Frost, Denise Redd, Jim Marentic, Jackie Bottum, Karen Bonander, Carmel Nefcy, Margret Talmers, Amy Moore and Ruth Moscow are just a few.

Becky Whitcomb is the recording secretary for the second term Student Congress.

Paying close attention to what is happening in Congress is corresponding secretary Julie Mason.

Jon Katov, parliamentarian, checks the Student Congress constitution.

Reps voted to Congress

During January the student body voted for the second semester Student Congress officers and ten representatives from each class. Election results were George Quin, president; Ty Johnson, vice president; Mark Doctoroff, treasurer; and Becky Whitcomb and Julie Mason, secretaries. To keep proper constitutional procedure, Jon Katov was appointed parliamentarian. All meetings were held during the school day and representatives were expected to attend. Discussions were held about fund raising activities and how to get the students involved with school activities.

Activities sponsored by the second semester Congress included both charitable and fund raising events. The annual Red Cross blood drive was a distinct success. Many Congress members gave extra time to help organize this drive that had over one hundred students donating blood. In April the Easter chocolate bunny sale was held, resulting in an early visit from the Easter bunny and a profit for the treasury. The fall road rally was such a success that a second rally was tentatively planned for May.

Mr. Klemme passes out some basic arguments for and against this year's topic.

Hours of library research are required to formulate a case. Margaret McDonald looks through the "New York Times" and writes her evidence cards.

Jacque Bottum answers a cross-examination question posed by opposing team member Kevin Quin.

Varsity team members Jeff Learned, Molly Swart, Chris McQueen and Mark Doctoroff shake hands after completing a round.

Uphold debate program in statewide tournaments

This year's debate program, under the guidance of Mr. Klemme, successfully upheld Seaholm's growing tradition of outstanding achievement in tournaments held throughout southern Michigan. The Varsity squad, composed of juniors Molly Swart, Mark Doctoroff, Jeff Learned and Chris McQueen, qualified for the state finals to be held in February.

The novice debators enjoyed much success throughout the season, with impressive showings in over a dozen tournaments. Anchored with four sophomore state finalists–Patty Braverman, Jim Maertens, John Barker and Jon Walters–the novices swept two tournaments, won in the high-powered Wayne-Oakland Debate League, and placed third in the Detroit Area Novice League.

Numerous awards were earned this season, with some thirty-seven trophies collected in recognition of individual and team excellence. The Seaholm debate program is also instrumental in giving students the opportunity to research and reason independently.

Debaters Vicky Seyferth and Steve Carlson spend time after school writing evidence cards for the Year's topic.

Novice debater Patty Braverman presents the negative argument to Jon Walters, John Barker and Jim Maertens.

Debate Team
FRONT ROW: Steve Carlson, Patty Braverman, Carla Maxwell, Nique Lowell, Jon Walters, Kevin Quin, Tom Cutler, Jacque Bottum; TOP ROW: Mike Chapman, John Barker, Brad Larsen, Scott Osters, Eric Verlo, Jeff Learned, Mr. Klemme, Chris McQueen, Carol Michel, Jim Maertens, Vicky Seyferth, Molly Swart.

Forensics team wins

Seaholm's forensics team, coached by Mr. Klemme, opened its 1977 season by hosting over 400 students in an invitational meet the last weekend of February. From there the Seaholmites continued upwards qualifying 14 people for the state regional competition.

Up to 45 students competed in each meet in the various forensics categories of public address and interpretative speeches. Talkers spent hours researching their entries in extemporaneous and informative divisions. They labored to perfect their serious or humorous selections and practiced their story telling and multiple readings at length.

Most of the forensics team enrolled in the class, Contest Speech, but many could not fit it into their schedule and thus participated in forensics as an after-school, extracurricular activity.

Clover Keyes, Rich Schrot, Holly Snyder, Marty Longe, Rob Worden and Rick Marlett are all part of Seaholm's active forensics team.

Dramatizing her storytelling act, Nancy Crites hams it up.

Practicing to compete in a multiple reading skit are Holly Snyder and Marty Longe.

Mr. Klemme, Seaholm's forensics coach, gives Vicky Seyferth advice on the presentation and wording of her oratory entry.

'Teahouse' crews succeed

Members of the crews helped tremendously to make "Teahouse" a success. Each crew had its rough time, but they all succeeded. The construction crew did a fantastic job building the Japanese teahouse. A few unusual items such as a live goat and an Army Jeep had to be located by the props committee. The Getas (shoes) and the beautifully tailored Kimonos were the accomplishments of the costume crew.

The make-up crew headed by Sue Rexford worked towards perfection in creating the Oriental look. The Oriental theme was carried throughout the program created by Mrs. Rafferty; Gail Molnar painted the cover. Without the co-operation of the crews, the play probably wouldn't have even existed.

Sue Arnesen, prop crew head, and Jean Salvoy make last minute preparations for the Jeep's stage appearance.

Working diligently behind-the-scenes are Todd Erickson, stage crew head, and Dave Murphy.

Looking fascinated, Mindy Bower watches Sue Rexford apply the make-up with the professional touch needed to create the Oriental effect for Amy Evans. When applied correctly, the appliances pull pull and shape the eyes correctly for that authentic look.

Sakini, portrayed by Fax Bahr, looks convincingly out into the audience while narrating the story. Fax brings much enthusiasm to Seaholm with his dramatical personality whether he is acting or just being himself. His past experiences in Seaholm drama productions include roles in Oklahoma, My Fair Lady, Pippin and Chorus Line.

Jennifer Thorsby, Carrie Lachman and Sue Guess are dancing in beautiful form.

Performing the impressive Geisha dance are Clover Keyes and Jenny Arnold.

With the Teahouse in the background, most of the cast pose for a picture. Notice Lotus Blossom and Captain Fisby in the lower left hand corner conversing over a cup of tea, while others mingle with the crowd.

Discussing the future, in Col. Purdy Wainwright the III's office are Capt. Fisby, and Capt. MacLean.

Sharing a quiet moment in the Teahouse are Jennifer Thorsby, as Lotus Blossom, and Rich Snee, as Capt. Fisby.

'Teahouse' play turns out big success

"Teahouse of the August Moon," directed by Mrs. Cremeens was a big success! Shortly after school started, plans for the play began to fit together. Main characters, portrayed by Rich Snee, Capt. Fisby; Fax Bahr, Sakini; Robert Reid, Col. Purdy Wainwright the III; Jennifer Thorsby, Lotus Blossom; and Richard Schrot, Capt. MacLean; were chosen. "Teahouse," written by John Patrick, is set in Col. Wainwright's office in Okinawa. Wainwright sends Capt. Fisby and Capt. MacLean to a tiny village, better known as Tobiki, to complete the task of improving the village. Time goes on and not much progress takes place. With the help of others, they succeeded in building a Teahouse, which defeated their purpose altogether. Another event that took place while they were staying in Tobiki was Fisby's falling in love with a beautiful Geisha girl, Lotus Blossom. When Col. Wainwright discovers that the army men are clowning around, he brings them all back back to Okinawa. The presentation of the play was delightful and marked Mrs. Cremeen's debut as a Seaholm director.

'Tradition' is Taylor-made

Continuing in the Seaholm "tradition" this spring's production of Fiddler on the Roof was a fantastic success. Many, many long, time-consuming hours made for a performance with a professional flair.

James Taylor, director of the musical assisted by the drama committee managed to successfully bring together a cast of over 85 talented students, resulting in a production which kept their audiences mesmerized by its true to form style. After three months of hard work this musical extravaganza was performed in the Wagner Auditorium, April 28-30 and May 5-7. Due to an unprecedented demand for tickets in the past, it was decided that the number of performances should be increased from four to six.

All leading roles were filled with a sampling of Seaholm's exceptionally talented students, each of whom did an excellent job portraying their characters. Richard Schrot displayed his imaginative and well-seasoned acting talents portraying the colorful Tevye. Likewise, Carrie Lachman, a newcomer to the Seaholm stage, handled her role of Golde with exceptional expertise. Their splendid acting and singing performances were supported by a host of versatile actors and actresses who also cleverly animated their characters. Included in this group are Holly Snyder as Yenta, Ann Cooksey as Tzietel, Sandy Davis as Hodel, Polly Kristen as Chava, Scott Wilkinson as Motel, Tim Pastor as Perchik, Bob Herrle as Fyedka, and Fax Bahr as Lazar Wolf.

Tevye (Richard Schrot) has become aware of the changing times and realizes that love matters more than tradition. After 25 years of marriage he takes Golde (Carrie) Lachman) by surprise when he asks "Do You Love Me?".

Motel (Scott Wilkinson) and Tzietel (Ann Cooksey) become ecstatic when a new sewing machine is finally obtained for the tailoring shop.

The radical Perchik (Tim Pastor) teaches Tevye's daughter Hodel (Sandy Davis) a new dance he learned through his travels before they were married.

Tevye (Richard Schrot) finds a few moments happiness with his two youngest daughters, Shprintze (Monique Vos) and Bielke (Wendy Nault).

Sasha (Tom Camel), a Russian, blocks the door of Motel's tailoring shop from Chava (Polly Kristen) and Fyedka (Bob Herrle).

Weddings had to be arranged by a matchmaker, Yenta (Holly Snyder).

Posing in front of the main set is the construction crew; Todd Erickson, Leischen Reinke, Beth Miral, Karen Meyer, Ann O'Neill; Dave Murphy, Laura Conway, Mary Howe, Barb Minor, Sue Tomlinson, Kim Olthoff, Mark Thompson, Brook Smith; Lisa Van Dyke, Steve Brandon, Jeff Otero, Kevin Shea, Doug Ault; Warren Rose, Roxanne Meida. Not pictured: Liz Conway, Lynn Morrison, Eileen Seils, Gretchen Vermeulen, Glen Zomorski, Julie Jones, Sue Douse, Julie Ebling, Cindy Kapphahn, Betsey Plumb, Jamie Davis, Jacque Bottum, Jeanne Shalvoy.

Working on the play program are Karen Kozo, Sue Goffeney, Bill Benedict, Ralph Ziegler and Laura Wallace.

Understudies included John Shaefer as Tevye, Sara Coley as Tzeitel, Jeff Link as Motel, and Jeff Beggs as Perchik.

The painting crew included Suzy Wilde, Barb Minor, Barb Minor, Mary Howe, Mary Jean Crabb, Kim Olthoff, Jenny Gach, and Karen Emmert.

Members of the make-up crew are Sue Wilkinson, Lisa Rau, Jill Pelzer, Martha Gates, Lynda Eick, Annie Stackel, Elaine Moran, Denise Gray, Katy Maentz, Sue Rexford.

Mr. Taylor, director of "Fiddler" ponders a few changes in the blocking of Act I.

Student directors for "Fiddler" were sophomore Amy Moore and junior Pam Boyes.

Clarinetists Julie Demlow, Richard Ktona and Mark Reddy practice to perfect their school fight song.

Playing his baritone, first chair player Joe DeMarsh improves his music during noon time practice.

Sharon Eisel, just one of fifteen flutists, tries hard to make her sound just right during the noon time practice session.

Talented John Genovese exhibits his skill on the sax.

Jim Bronson and Rob Howard are displaying their fine instrumental talent on the trumpet.

First chair trombone player Bruce Boyd concentrates on his music.

Band succeeds again

Seaholm's fantastic 110 piece marching band succeeded again. Members had an enjoyable, memorable and exciting season, marching in pre-game and halftime shows at all of the home football games.

Halftime shows, based on different themes, were practiced daily. Songs and formations were picked according to the theme. One of this year's halftime shows was a tribute to John Phillip Sousa, known for his "Stars and Stripes Forever". Another was a Halloween show featuring such songs as "Witch Doctor", "Black Magic Woman", and "Fever". The band marched into formations such as a witch's hat, and a pumpkin. A more spectacular formation was one in which a hand grew out of a box.

The band practiced daily every fourth hour. A short warm-up practice preceded the hour and the rest of the hour was reserved for improving marching skills and rehearsing songs on the football field.

At attention, Seaholm's vivacious marching band assembles in their "floating S" formation, traditionally used when playing Seaholm's fight song, "New Colonial." The pre-game show sets the mood for the Maples' fans.

Band requires pep, enthusiasm, spirit

Proficiency in playing one's instrument is not the only factor looked for in students when trying to form a good band. To have a good band requires teamwork, pep and enthusiasm from each band member. Each member must cooperate with one another in order to have teamwork. A marching band requires group participation—not just individuality. A good band must be enthusiastic; it must show fine spirit and vivaciousness.

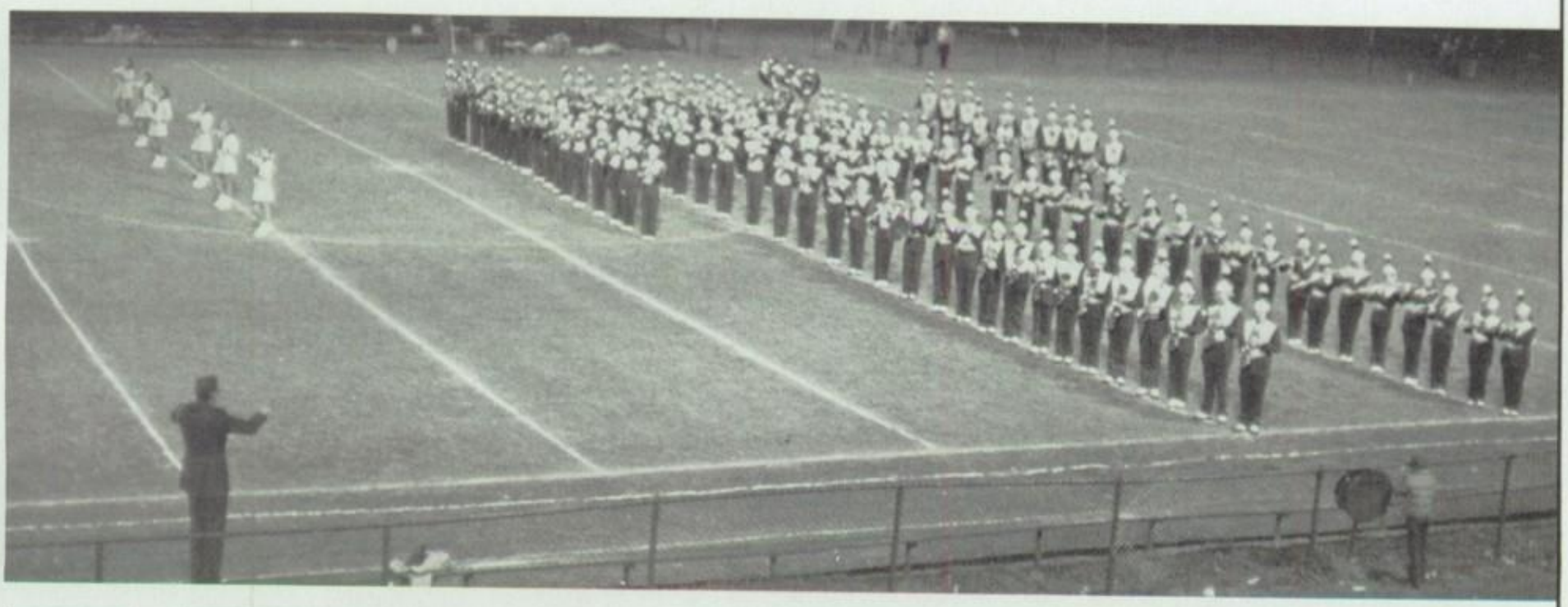
A marching band would not be complete without majorettes. With their new uniforms, the Seaholm majorettes contributed beauty and talent as they displayed difficult routines for the crowds at football games. Along with performing at pre-game and halftime shows, the majorettes took part in pep assemblies and marched with the band at parades.

This year's majorettes were Marci Hook, captain; Sue Loretan, Kathy Ball, Nancy Allen, Judy Lynas and Julie Mason. Drum major for the band was Katie Chapman. Mr. Kutscher was director.

Standing at attention, majorette captain Marci Hook awaits the noon time practice session's start.

This year's only senior majorette was Sue Loretan, who has been on the squad for two years.

Under the direction of Mr. Kutscher, Seaholm's fantastic 110-piece marching band stands at attention while waiting for him to give the cue for the drum roll-off to start the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" during one of the pre-game shows.



Miss Carolyn Good, the band's student teacher, gives last minute advice before the show.

Mr. Kutscher, band director, keeps the band on beat during the practice session.

Drum major Katie Chapman takes a breath and prepares to blow her whistle, starting the band's cadence to begin one of the halftime shows.

Practicing their spin turns into the pre-game formation for the upcoming football contest

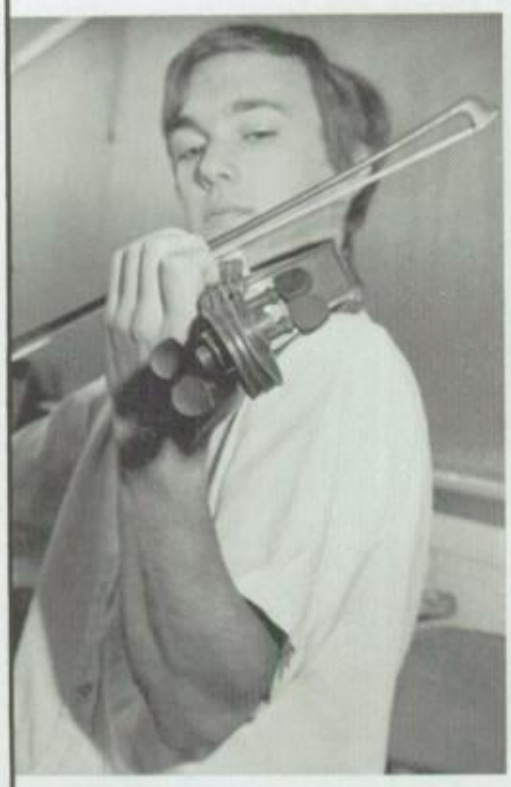
individual band members file on to the field during a noontime practice.

Enjoy outstanding orchestra concerts

Throughout the year Seaholm parents and students enjoyed outstanding concerts given by the orchestra in the Ross A. Wagner auditorium. Due to many long hours of practice and patience all the perpomances were successful. The orchestra kept busy performing in their three annual concerts along with the band. Other activities they engaged in were the All-City and Solo-Ensemble Festivals.

Contributing their talents to the orchestra were Concertmaster Dave Angell and assistant Concertmaster Lisa Lett. Orchestra director Mr. Hickman stated, "It's nice working with an orchestra of such caliber because we can really play some fine music."

First chair violinist Dave Angell concentrates on his solo music.



Talented students Lisa Lett, Sara Bicker and Gina Douglas practice to perfect their violin skills.

Cellist Max Meisner works patiently to improve his musical ablility.

Seaholm's orchestra, directed by Mr. Hickman, far left, gives two concerts a year in the RAW auditorium: members pause during a rehearsal for a picture. Concertmaster is violinist Dave Angell.

Pete Whorf, Kevin Quin, George Clark and Mike Hastings play a concert piece by Corelli during rehearsal.

Practicing and preparing for an upcoming concert, violinists Amy Kendall, Anna Constan, Annette Wang and Julie Tirony work to make it a success.

Violinists Valerie Wyckoff and Sara Weaver play diligently during their fourth hour rehearsal.

Orchestra director Mr. Hickman assists bass player John Kennedy with a difficult passage.

Bob Sansonetti, Dave Finlay and Randy Shinaberry add substance to the choral bass section.

In March, the Maple Chorale sang "Chichester Psalms" in a combined concert with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. Here Alex Moy, Dave Finlay, Bob Sansonetti, Jon Reinke, and Brooke Smith rehearse for the concert.

Sue Guess, Mary O'Donnell, Scott Wilkinson and Dave Angell form a quartet to sing for the rest of the class.

Carrie Lachman, Sara Schlanbush, and Polly Kristen prepare for an upcoming concert.

In chorus, many hours are spent perfecting the voice. Here Jeanne Crews practices one of the many major and minor scales.

Preparing for a sixth hour rehearsal, Mr. Branstrom runs through warm-up exercises.

Popularity increases for musical groups

Through the years the music groups at Seaholm have increased in popularity. This year so many students were interested that Seaholm was able to form a new music group, the girls' chorale. Along with the Ensemble, Chorale, and Chorus these girls performed both in the winter and spring concerts performed each year. The girls' chorale shows promising group talent, and Mr. Branstrom was pleased with the group.

The director of all the choirs, Mr. Branstrom, worked extremely hard this year to get the most out of his students, and in return his students gave their best, as shown in the performances.

The music groups also participate in festivals. The festivals are run to compare all the different school choirs in Michigan. The choirs are rated on a one (I) to five (V) grading scale, a one being an A, and so on. They are tested for quality, ability to sight read, and rhythm.

This year was a good year for the music groups and the increase in popularity shows hope and promise for the future.

Maple Chorale
ROW 1: Sara Weaver, Julie Perkins, Ann Stackel, Jan Lewitt, Sarah Coley, Marianne Garrett, Louis McVittie, Ellen Boyes, Sue Guess. ROW 2: Lindy Walker, Jamie Bain, Sue Rexford, Carrie Ives, Sue Loretan, Cindy Knapp, Pat Garland, Pat Kitchen, Debbie Streibig, Mary Hogan, Liz Hulse, Betsy Stoddard. ROW 3: Mark Mountford, Scott Wilkinson, Charlie Peck, Richard Ktona, Andy Little, Greg Jacoby, Harry Dunn, John Kennedy, Bob Sansonetti, Dave Finley, Alex Moy, Marty Longe, Brooke Smith, Jon Reinke. ROW 4: Randy Shinaberry, Dave VanDeusen, Chuck O'Grady, Alan Brown, Kevin Breck, Rob Carlson, Jeff Link, Eric Overhardt, Kevin McDonald, Bryan Westerby, Rich Snee, Phil Vigelius, Richard Schrot, Dave Angell, Mr. Branstrom.

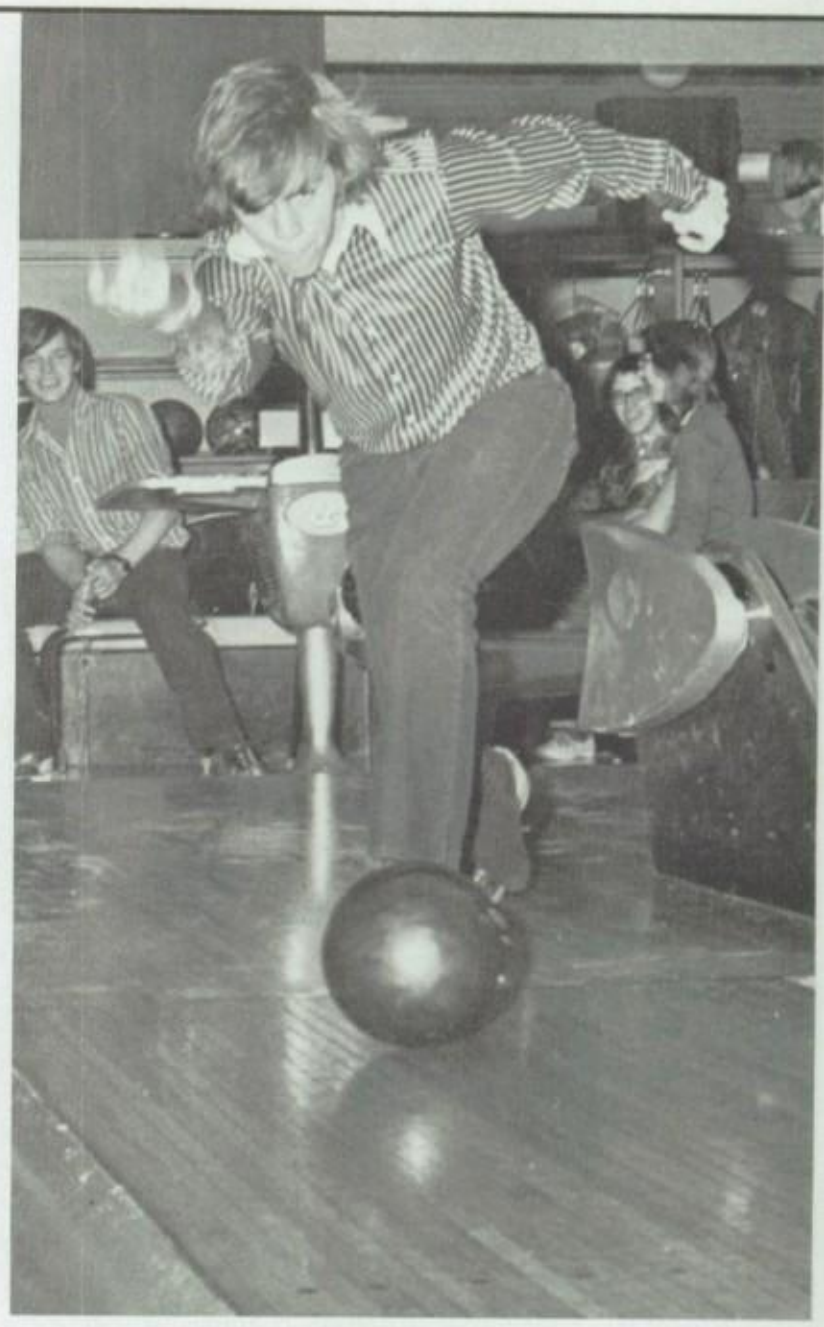
Chorus
ROW 1: Joan Henderson, Sally Forrest, Karen Bonander Leslie Seitz, Tracy Anderson, Peggy Wilderman, Carolyn Martens, Jon Walters, Lisa Grammel, Suzy Wilde, Laura Ferber, Katie Cunard, Joanie Crowson. ROW 2: Brenda Booth, Nancy Petrella, Cordel Phillips, Lisa Steele, Tracey Kropschot, Paul Winders, Dan Watson, Kevin Shea, Tony Potts, Polly Kristen, Jeanne Crews, Carla Holtz, Katie Maentz, Sara Schlanbush, Carrie Lachman. ROW 3: Lesleigh Kratt, Carmel Nefcy, Emily Bristor, Jeannie Shalvoy, Sandy Allen, Connie Austin, Carla Steigmeyer, Jeff Arnstein, Mike Carlson, John Constantini, Linda Katzman, Nancy Crites, Sandy Davis, Julie Link, Jane Garretson, Pam Eaton, Molly Boynton. ROW 4: Corinne Lojek, Michele Cloutier, Ellen Hanson, Leisa Gay, Sarah Becker, Erica Dull, Steve Mattar, Dave Geiger, Jerry Robinson, Jeff Hinkley, Lynn Jagnow, Lori Moser. Julie Fannin, Sally Cremeens, Pam Lind, Ellen Tobin, Mr. Branstrom.

Ensemble
ROW 1: Richard Ktona, Jamie Bain, Carrie Ives, Sarah Coley, Elizabeth Hulse, Ellen Boyes, Susan Guess, Randy Shinaberry; ROW 2: Scott Wilkinson, Debbie Streibig, Sue Loretan, Cindy Knapp, Marianne Garrett, Betsy Stoddard, Dave Angell; TOP ROW: Mr. Branstrom director, Chuck O'Grady, Rob Carlson, Jeff Link, Bryan Westerby, Richard Snee, Richard Schrot, Marty Longe.

Girls' Chorus
ROW 1: Sherry Schultz, Kim Holcomb, Barb Pessel, Kathy Acheson, Debbie Clark, Julie Phillips, Jan Carroll, Sheri Foster; ROW 2: Patty Appleford, Clover Keyes, Pam Boyes, Stephanie Ammann, Delight Lester, Lisa Johnson, Jill Koontz, Laurie Miller, Peggy Mitchell; ROW 3: Martha Mundt, Becky Watson, Julie Rex, Lieschen Reinke, Sue Wilkinson, Jennifer Thorsby, Theone Harder, Kim Pierson, Lisa Capps, Amy Farquharson.

Ensemble II
ROW 1: Polly Kristen, Patty Appleford, Ellen Hanson, Laurie Miller, Sandy Davis; ROW 2: Paul Winders, Dan Watson, Steve Mattar, Jeff Arnstein; ROW 3: Charlie Peck, Alan Brown, Jeff Beggs, Kevin Shea, Mr. Branstrom.

Typical of many of the skiers in the ski club is Rusty Brown, here showing his skill by doing a difficult back scratcher.



Concentrating while bowling, Tom Drainville aims for a strike.

Ecology club members, Sally Parsons, Clyde McQueen, Linda Meloche, Donna Beare, Kelley Hays, Sherri Moore, and Dave Jickling discuss the ban on "no deposit no return" bottles in an after school meeting.

Seaholmites participate in clubs

Many clubs are offered to Seaholm students with similar interests. Skiers, pingpong players, ecologists, christians, chess players, and bowlers, gather at various times throughout the year to participate in something they enjoy doing with their fellow classmates. Seaholm's policy towards clubs is really quite simple. If a sufficient number of students show an interest in a certain subject, a club can be formed. Probably the most popular club at Seaholm is the ski club. Each winter week some of the almost one hundred and thirty ski club members traveled to Alpine Valley for a night of skiing. The bowling and the ping pong clubs are two other sports oriented clubs. The ecology club is involved in activities such as helping to pass the ban on the no deposit no return bottles. For those who enjoy mental thought activities, the chess club is popular. Also the prayer group and bible study class are available for people interested in religion. In all, clubs at Seaholm help add to the total enjoyment of the student body.

Seaholm girls form soccer team of own

Unable to receive school funding, Seaholm girls have formed a soccer eam under the auspices of the Oakland Girls' Soccer League. With help om Coach Wayne Pirmann, the Blazers came out of their second season with a perfect record of 12 and 0. Seaholm tied the Groves Green team.

Several outstanding players made a record like this possible, but the policy of the Oakland league insures a position on the girls' team to vone wishing to try out. The forty members of the fall and spring teams played actively in all of the matches. The team spirit here is such that, when put to a vote, the girls decided to keep their team together--the good with the bad--rather than pull out skilled individuals to form an area all-star team to travel across the country. The girls have a good time playing together; playing a skill rather than a power game, they don't let the competition (both between themselves and with other teams) get in the way of playing for simple enjoyment.

Team captain Martha Moses practices kicking the soccer ball before an important game.

Anna Fickling dribbles the ball down field followed by team mate Alisoun Dull.

During a practice game, Joanne Smeak shows her dribbling skills.

Lynda Eick, with the help of fellow team members, attempts to head the soccer ball into the net of the opposing team, after a corner kick.

Teens play hockey

Since Seaholm doesn't have a school hockey team, many Seaholmites interested in this fast growing and exciting sport play in the Birmingham House League. This league plays most of their games and practices at the Birmingham Ice Arena.

Six area teams participate in the House League including The Barn, Kopecky, Varsity Shop, Magnam, Fischer, Maple-LahserShell and World Camera and Sound. Among the many area students who play in the league are Drake Bennett, Tim Emerson, Fred Spademan, Bruce Ray, Dave Baetens, Tim Sherer, Marty Baracki, Jim Walker, Scott Hershey, Randy Secontine, Wendall Smith, Mark Horn, Tim Koch, Tim Rolph, Mike Hirshfield, Dave Figley and Larry Beers.

This season Kopecky emerged as the champion of the league, though there was some controversy involved in this since Kopecky is a team composed of Brother Rice students. They were not really drafted as many of the other students were. But the Birmingham House League provides much enjoyment for the Seaholmites who play in the fastest sport in the world.

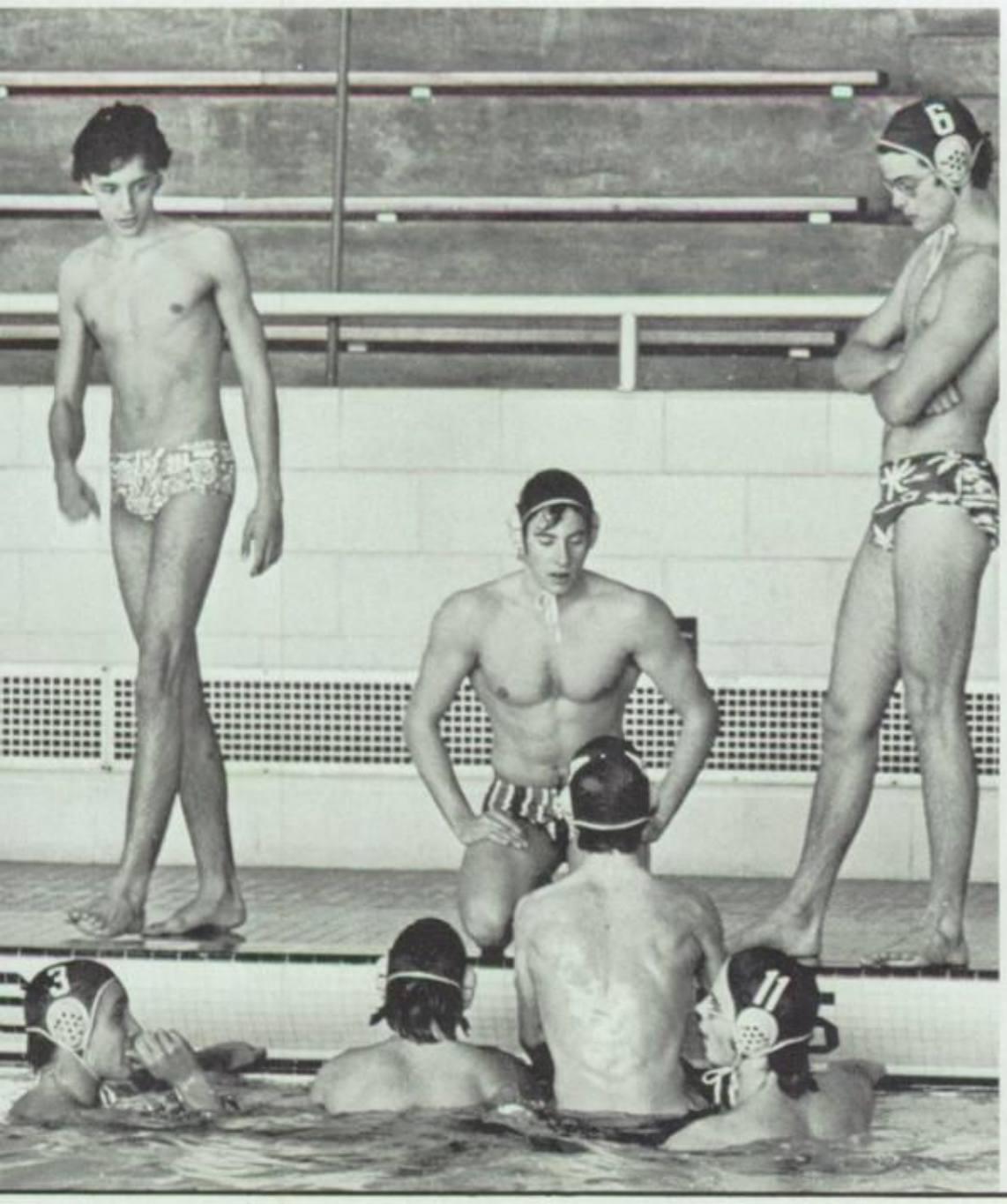
Fischer goaltender Mark Horm clears the puck while defenseman Larry Beers breaks for the corner.

Fischer center Bruce Kay tries to win a face-off from the opposing Andover JV forward.

Defenseman Dave Baetens breaks away from a Brother Rice JV opponent in a Birmingham House Match.

Water polo is popular

Although the water polo team is not recognized as a varsity sport, it is still popular here at Seaholm. This year's team, coached by Mr. Kurt Pfister, had a record of 9 wins and 5 losses. With this record they were rated the fifth best water polo team in Michigan. This year's team was led by co-captains Charlie Cooper, Mark Kraus and Eric Overhardt and seniors included Kevin Breck, Jeff Link and Wes Hook. Water polo requires many skills. The player must have command of swimming skills, in addition to endurance and sheer physical strength. The game is divided into four seven minute quarters, twenty-eight minutes in all. The team is made up of six players and a goal keeper. The object of the game is to advance the ball into the opponents end and score within a time limit of forty-five seconds. If after forty-five seconds the ball is not aggressively advanced, then the ball is turned over to the opposing team. Many of the Maple swimmers used water polo as a way of keeping in condition prior to the swim season.



Senior co-captain Mark Kraus discusses winning strategy with members of the Seaholm water polo team.

Goalie Jim Douglas waits anxiously for a shot on goal in a closely fought battle.

While waiting for a pass, Jeff Link and opponent John Kilgore watch attentively for the ball.

Students participate in worship

The Birmingham community offers a wide variety of churches and synagogues in which Seaholmites participate. Many students become involved in the actual worship services, music is the basis on which most perform. Choirs and special instrumental arrangements are presented; services put on totally by the youth are not unfamiliar. Some even help in teaching the younger children in classes. In addition to regular worship services there are many events which occur weekly. Almost every church or synagogue has a youth group that meets at least once a week. Discussions are held, speakers talk to the groups, and plans are made or carried out for special activities. These activities include roller skating, variety shows, bowling, campouts or retreats, fund raising projects, helping the needy, or trips to visit other religious denominations. Choirs are also a well-attended youth program. Singing as well as playing instruments, such as handbells, are offered. Many of the congregations' youth perform to the public through plays or even television segments.

Many Seaholmites find lasting friendships with people from other schools, as well as their own, through these activities offered by area churches and synagogues. Some offer such an extensive youth program that non-members are frequently attracted there.

Karen Bonander, George Clark, Ty Johnson, Marci Hook, and students from other schools practice playing the handbells at the United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Kyle McBride helps out at the Congregational Church of Birmingham's rummage sale by folding clothing.

Before a St. James Episcopal youth group meeting, Lisa Johnson fixes her plate at a buffet dinner.

Janet Swoboda and Bob Goffeney listen to a question at a St. Regis youth meeting.

Many students find friends with which they spend out-of-church time, as do these Presbyterian Youth Fellowship members.

Guitarists Eric Verlo and Jane Cavanaugh play at Holy Name's guitar mass with several people from a Detroit parish.

Jobs attract teens' interest

Seaholmites spend many hours outside of school working on various types of jobs. Merchants in the Birmingham and Bloomfield community give students part time jobs, complying with the state law limiting the number of hours a student may work while school is in session. Some students use their jobs as an opportunity to explore future career possibilities. Other students create their own jobs which involve a special interest or hobby, such as giving music lessons. These jobs not only provide practical working experience, but can also give the students a chance to earn extra spending money which may be used as funds for college or trips abroad.

Jeff Vaphiadis, coaching for the YMCA gymnastic team, assists a student with a new stunt on the uneven parallel bars.

While giving a clarinet lesson, Julie Demlow taps her pencil so that her student will get the proper rhythm.

Free lance photographer Bill Benedict sets up a display to be photographed for a ski accesory catalog.

Drug store stockboys Dave Finlay and Jay Kafarski place many types of soft drinks into the cooler.

Behind the counter at Olga's Souv-Laki Katie Bramson prepares the bread that is used to wrap a Souv-Laki.

While working at a local tropical fish store, Alex Haro uses a razor blade to clean the sides of a fresh water aquarium.

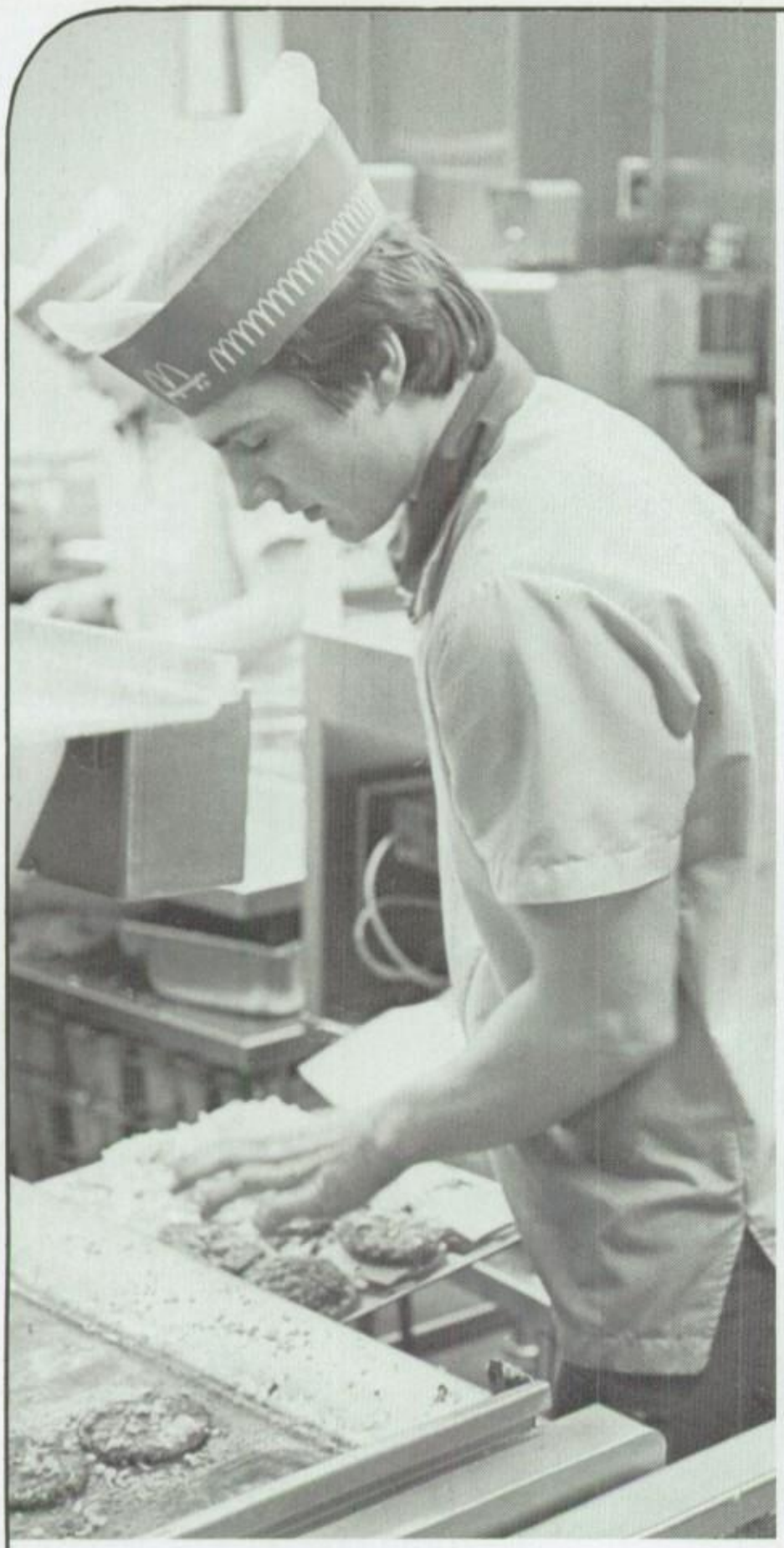
Teaching the beginners as well as the more advanced skiers, Fritz Carlson demonstrates how to walk sideways on skis before ending a class.

Smiling as she works, Sheryl Maher serves a shake and a Coke to two hungry customers at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

Because he likes the outdoors and money to go out on during weekends, Scott Justusson mows lawns around his house.

Mary Hagen, one of the local Detroit News girls, delivers a paper to a subscriber on her route.

student jobs



Working part-time at McDonald's is senior Gale White. He has the exciting job of frying the hamburgers and onions to go on the Big Mac's. Many Seaholmites work in the local restaurants serving as waitresses, busboys or frycooks trying to earn some extra money.

Making his pocket cash is Don Campbell at a Birmingham parking lot.

Cathy Greene is one of the creative people behind Jacobson's lavish windows.

When Jim Benton isn't taking reservations at the Birmingham Racket Club he is picking up tips.

It takes a lot of work, as Nancy Genovese demonstrates, to keep up with the athletes in the Varsity Shop.

When the warm weather sets in, Julie Hoffman is kept hopping making frozen Cokes for the demanding customers at Kresge's. Teenagers, while shopping in Birmingham, often cool themselves with the "pause that refreshes," or some similar tasty treat.

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Just like many other Seaholmites, Lisa Rau and Heidi Thomas go to Kresges in downtown Birmingham for everything . . . from panty hose to pet supplies . . . from a Coke to gift items or school supplies.

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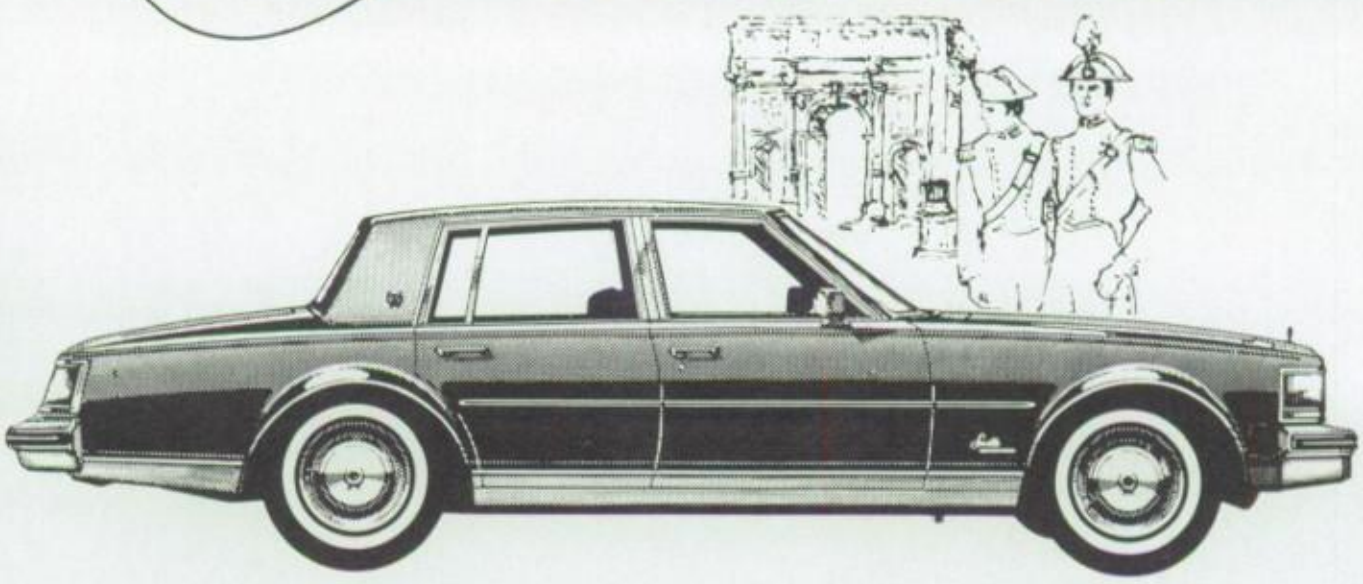

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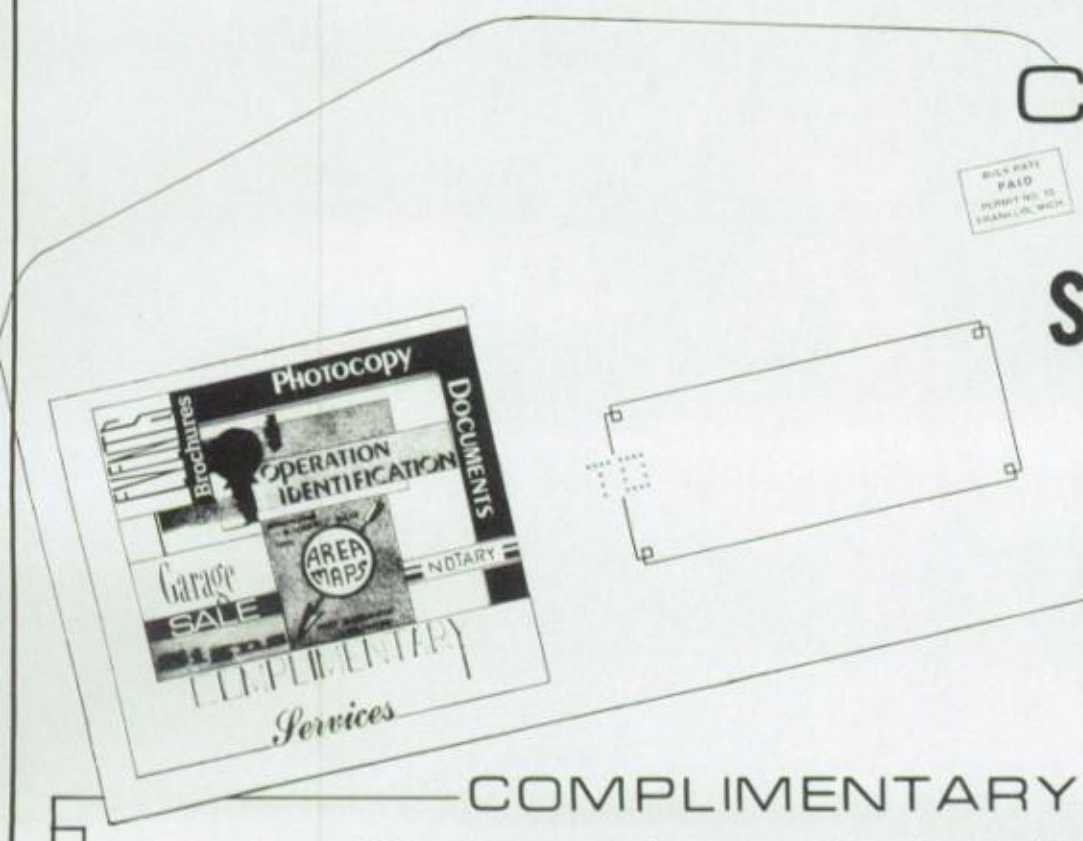

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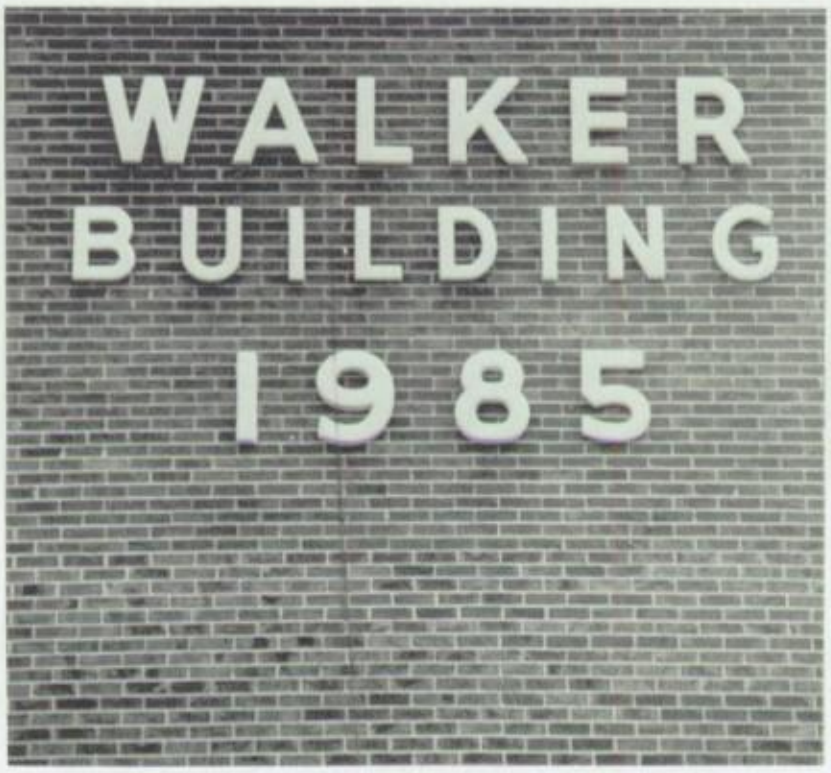

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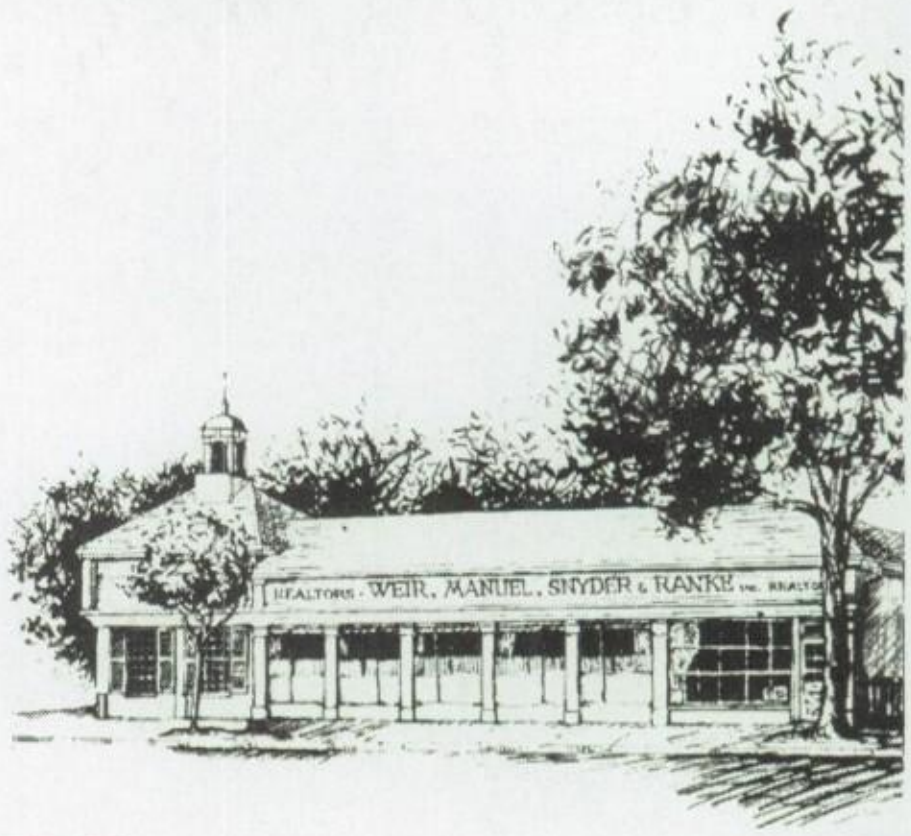

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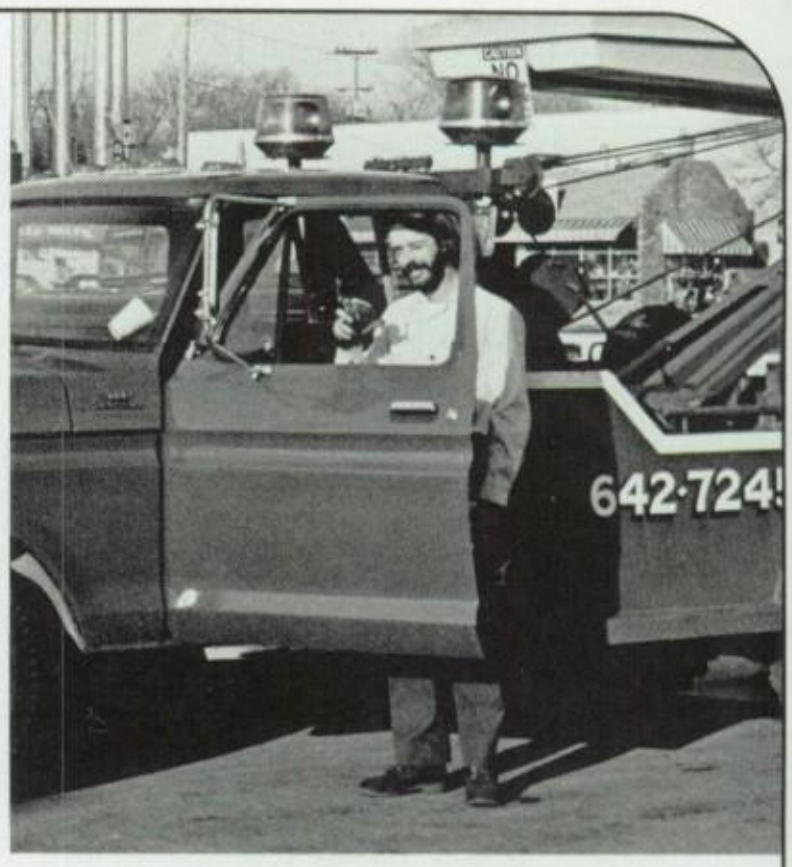

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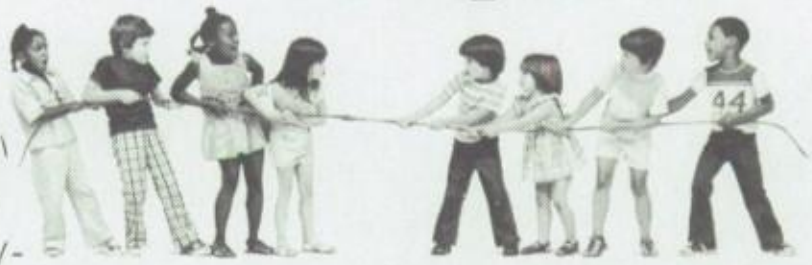
Snap!



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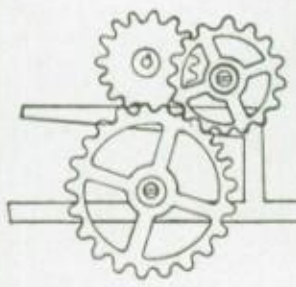

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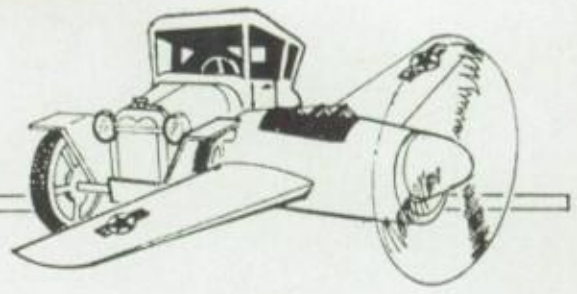

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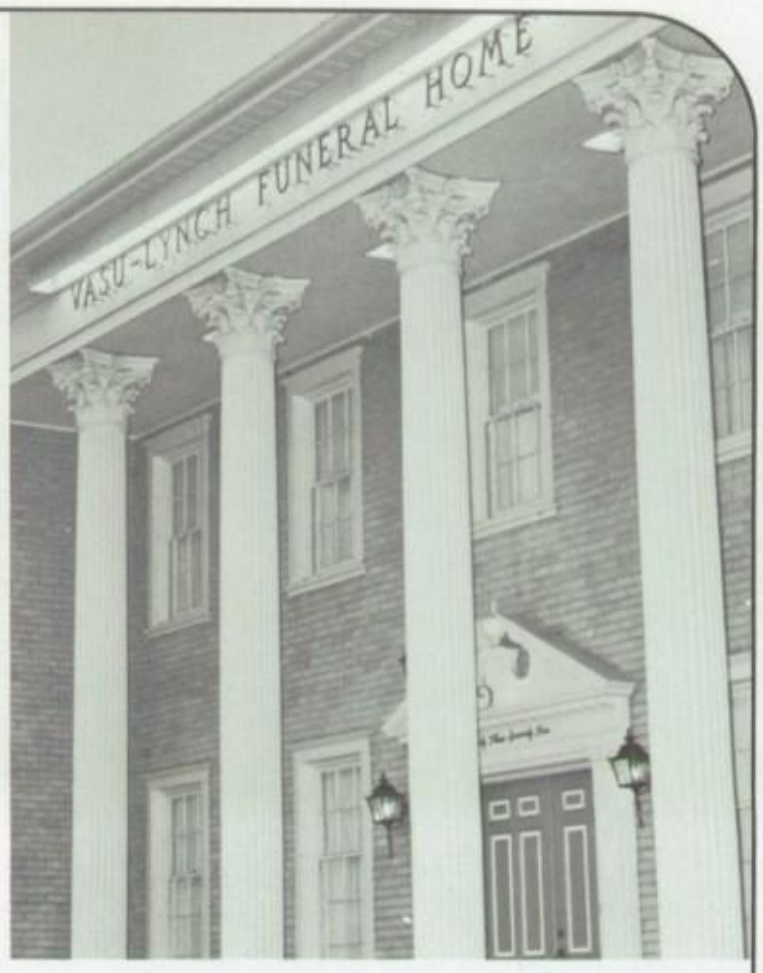

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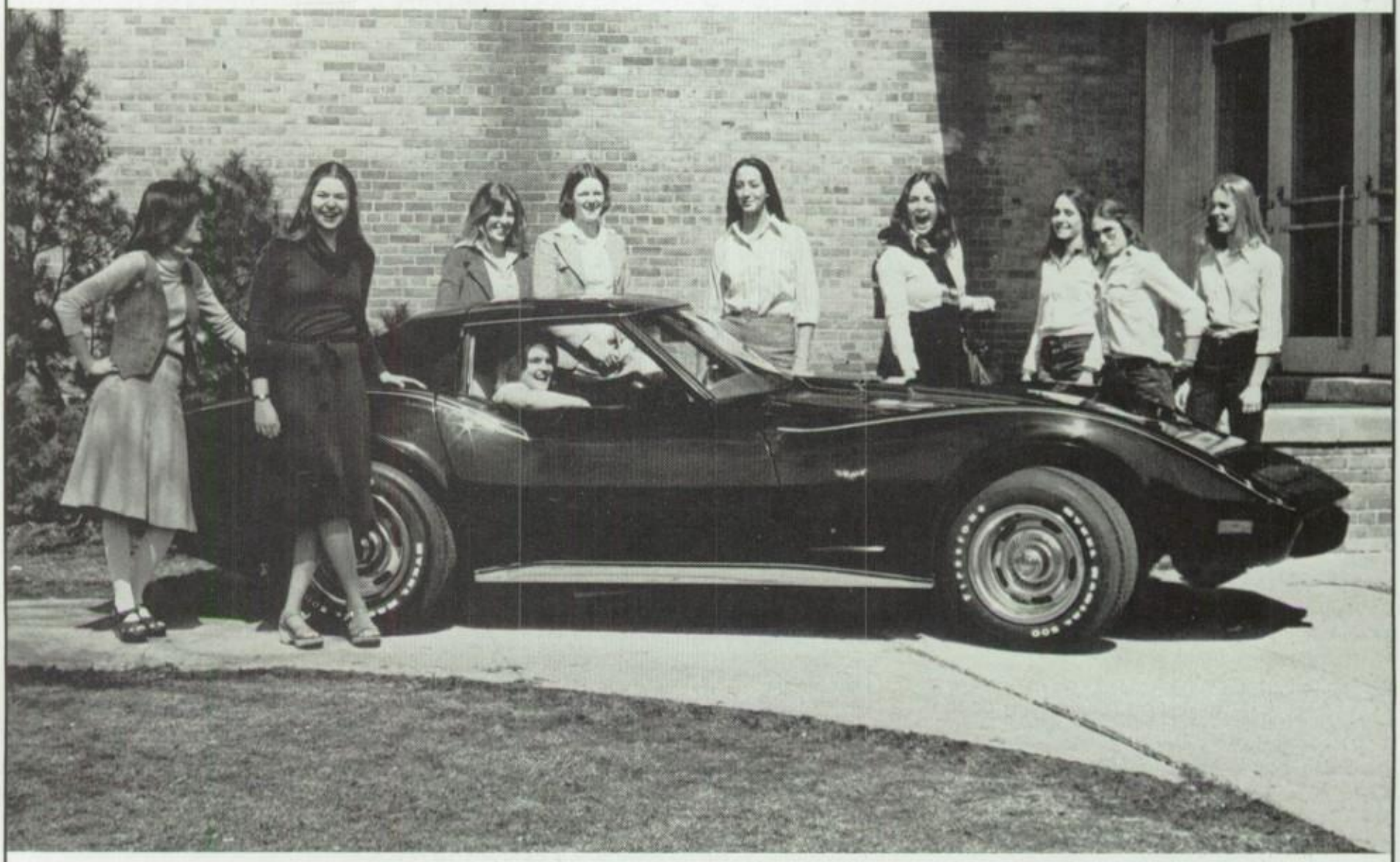

Amy Whelan and her new 1977 Corvette are the center of attention. Andi Jacobson, Ellie O'Neill, Lee Taylor (who is privileged enough to sit in the car), Lisa Milton, Janet Sofy, Jayne Collins, Julie Squires, Mary Parmenter, and Diane Brown admire Amy and her new car. You can be popular, too, if you buy your car from Buff Whelan Chevrolet.

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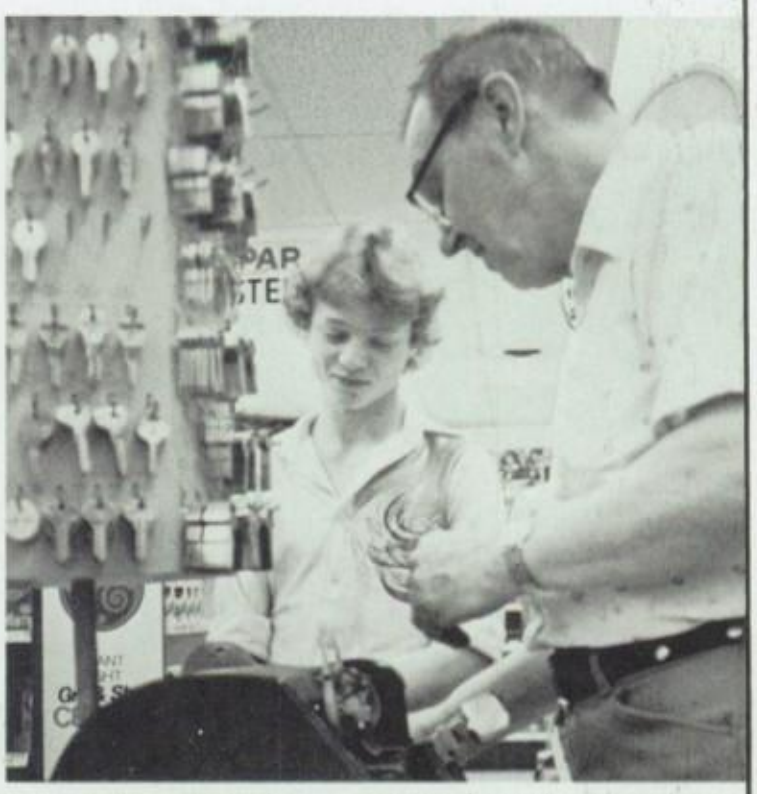

Michael Herschfield is fascinated by the way they cut keys at Neighborhood Pro Hardware. He comes back here for all his hardware needs because he knows that the people are friendly, courteous and willing to help.

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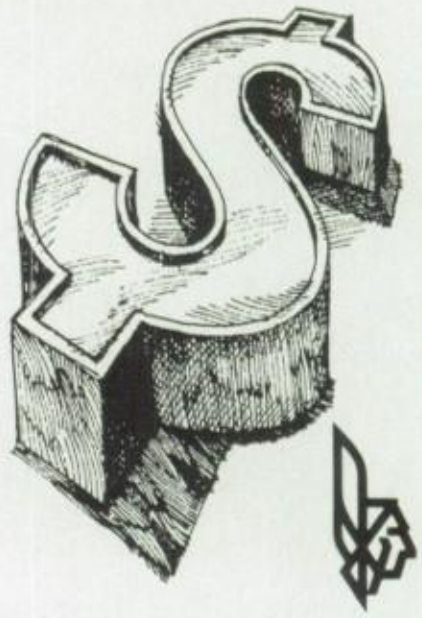

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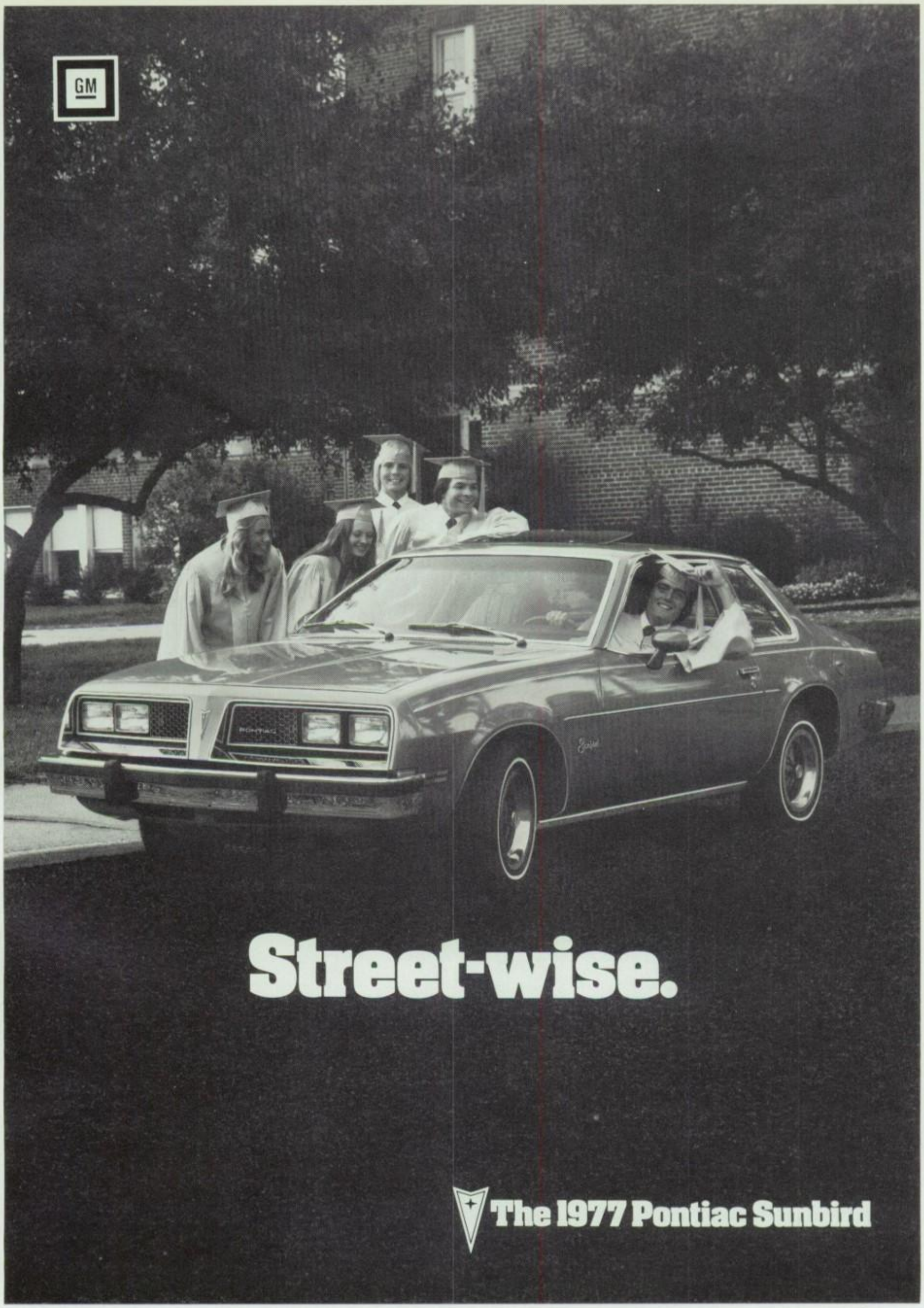
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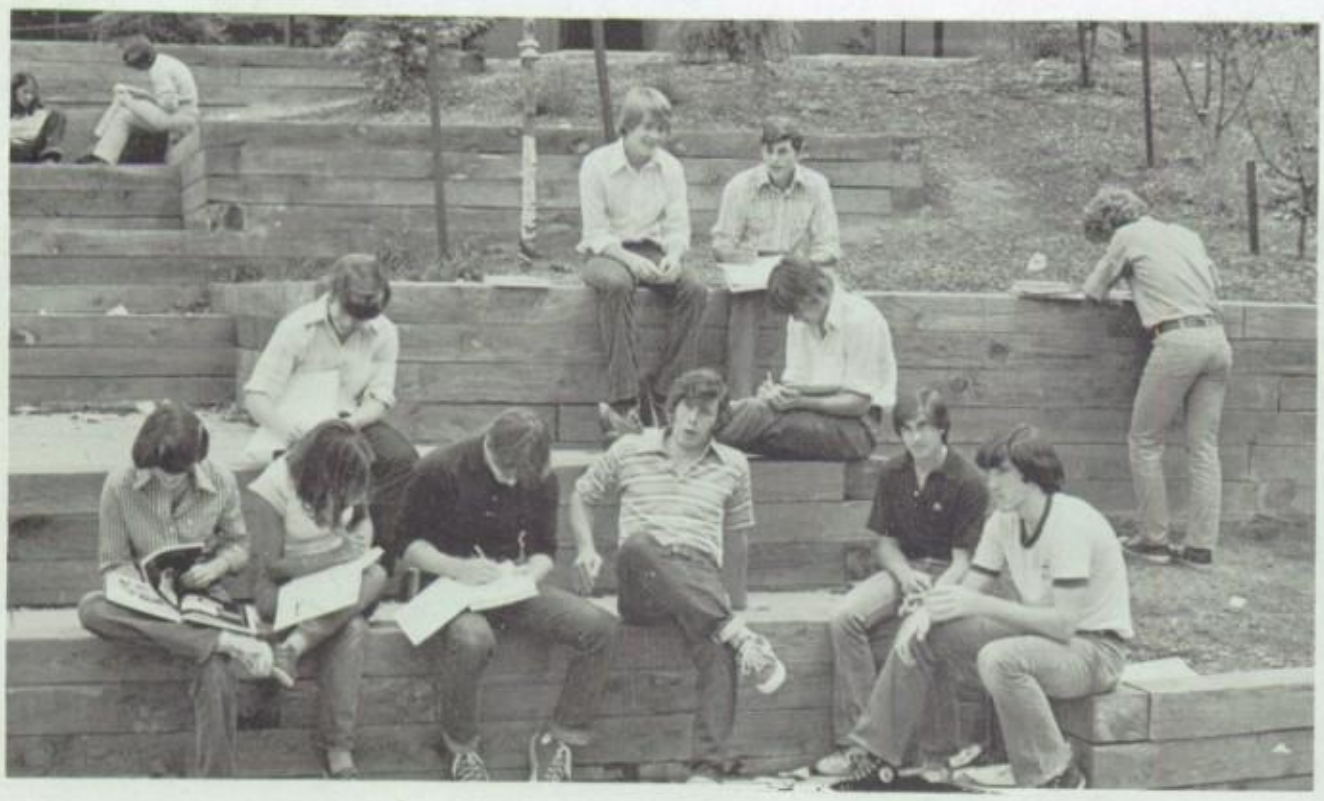
Professional Assistance: Bill Williams Studios, Modern Yearbook Co.

Special thanks to the many people who provided quotes for the division pages.



Yearbook arrives June 13

The official hand out date for the 1977 PIPER was June 13, the day before seniors graduated. And luckily the yearbooks arrived by air freight just in the nick of time as seniors were ending their commencement practice and getting ready to leave school. Circulation manager Ginger Plier and her crew passed out over 1400 yearbooks in less than five hours to eager subscribers. The 328 page yearbook met with great enthusiasm. Its original design, its four-color cover and senior section, its uniquely different (for Seaholm) division pages all attracted much comment. The annual yearbook breakfast to celebrate the successful completion of another PIPER was held June 15. Earlier the seniors on the staff had taken a night off and had gone out to dinner at the Hyatt Regency where Jane Cavanaguh and Marilyn Miller were awarded scholarships and Dave Coughlin received the Most Valuable journalism staff member award.

Piper co-editors Jane Cavanaugh and Marilyn Miller anxiously examine the finished product as they open the first mint copy of the '77 Piper.

The courtyard was the scene of mass autographing as students signed their friends' copies of the annual.

Jim Douglas, senior sports editor, puts his muscles to work helping unload the truck that brought the Pipers to Seaholm.

Chaos reigned in the hallway outside F115 as seniors and underclassmen waited to receive their yearbooks.

Spring is active

The end of the year finds Seaholm just as busy as at any other time. Classes are winding up the year's work, extra-curricular activities are finishing their labors or are beginning to plan for the future, teachers and students alike are looking ahead.

An unseasonably hot spring forecast a hot summer and made everyone wish for the close of school.

Wagner Auditorium with its air conditioned comfort was welcomed for its movies during the last weeks of class; at night Wagner offered music concerts, programs and even a meeting for prospective football players to meet the new football coach.

The last weeks of spring were the last (for a while) for two faculty members (Mrs. Rafferty and Mrs. Seiple) who were planning babies. The vacation period hopefully would provide time for recuperation for three ill faculty members, Mr. Myers, Miss Switzer and Mrs. Gruschow, so that they might return to Seaholm in the fall.

Seaholm's band keeps working right up until the end of the year with concerts and performances: here they lead the Michigan Week parade.

Class activities are varied as June rolls around. The child study class hosts its annual nursery school for preschoolers and the Distributive Education students put on a fashion show: teacher Mrs. Ufford models.

Close of school brings selections and recognition: majorette captain Marci Hook helps two new members of the majorette squad while Mr. Hackett, Seaholm's teacher-of-the-year, works on biology lesson plans.

Speaker Mr. Terry Barr explains the importance and honor of being inducted into National Honor Society.

All inductees stand and recite the NHS pledge while proud parents watch.

Mark Doctoroff accepts his NHS certificate from Mr. Schulz as president of NHS, Carol Mangione, looks on.

Inductees honored

May 4 the auditorium was packed with juniors and seniors (with their parents and friends) being honored for their scholastic achievements at Seaholm. Some one hundred Seaholmites were inducted into National Honor Society.

Membership in the society involved scholarship, of course, but also took into account the applicant's character, service to the school and community. The process of selection was long with faculty members voting on the qualifications of each prospective member. About 10 percent of the junior class is inducted and approximately 15 percent of the senior class is granted membership.

President of NHS was Carol Mangione who chaired the induction ceremony. Advisers included Mrs. Swart and Mr. Morgan. Principal Schulz presented the membership certificates after which a reception was held in the Commons.

The J-Hop Court for Camelot were all chosen by seniors. The winners were Brad Zucco, Mark Leetsma, King Fax Bahr, Queen Mary Lou Simpson, Julie Squires, Wendy Lecklider, and Carrie Ives.

Arriving in a sleek car and all spiffed up is Bill Austin, to get his date for J-Hop.

Mary Hogan pins a yellow rose onto Bill Austin so to fully complete his outfit.

250 couples attend J-Hop

J-Hop, 1977, with the theme of "Camelot" was presented by Rochelle Lutton, Molly Swart and their team of talented helpers. From all accounts, the night of May 13, 1977, was a tremendous success. The dance, held from 9 to 1 with a midnight buffet, took place at Oakland University Center. Before the dance, many of the 250 couples went out to dinner and parties. After the dance, parties and breakfasts ran rampant.

The band, Contraband, played Seeger, Beach Boys and just about everything else, slow or fast, under the sun. The senior prom goers elected Mary Lou Simpson and Fax Bahr as king and queen of Camelot. In the queen's court were Wendy Lecklider, Carrie Ives and Julie Squires. The king's royal court consisted of Mark Leestma and Brad Zucco. Each couple received a scroll as a program and souvenir to remember the night.

Dancing to Contraband is Harry Dunn. and date Ruth Gates. Bill Daeschner is in the background.

John Cleary and Amy Farqueston cuddle closely when the slow dances are played.

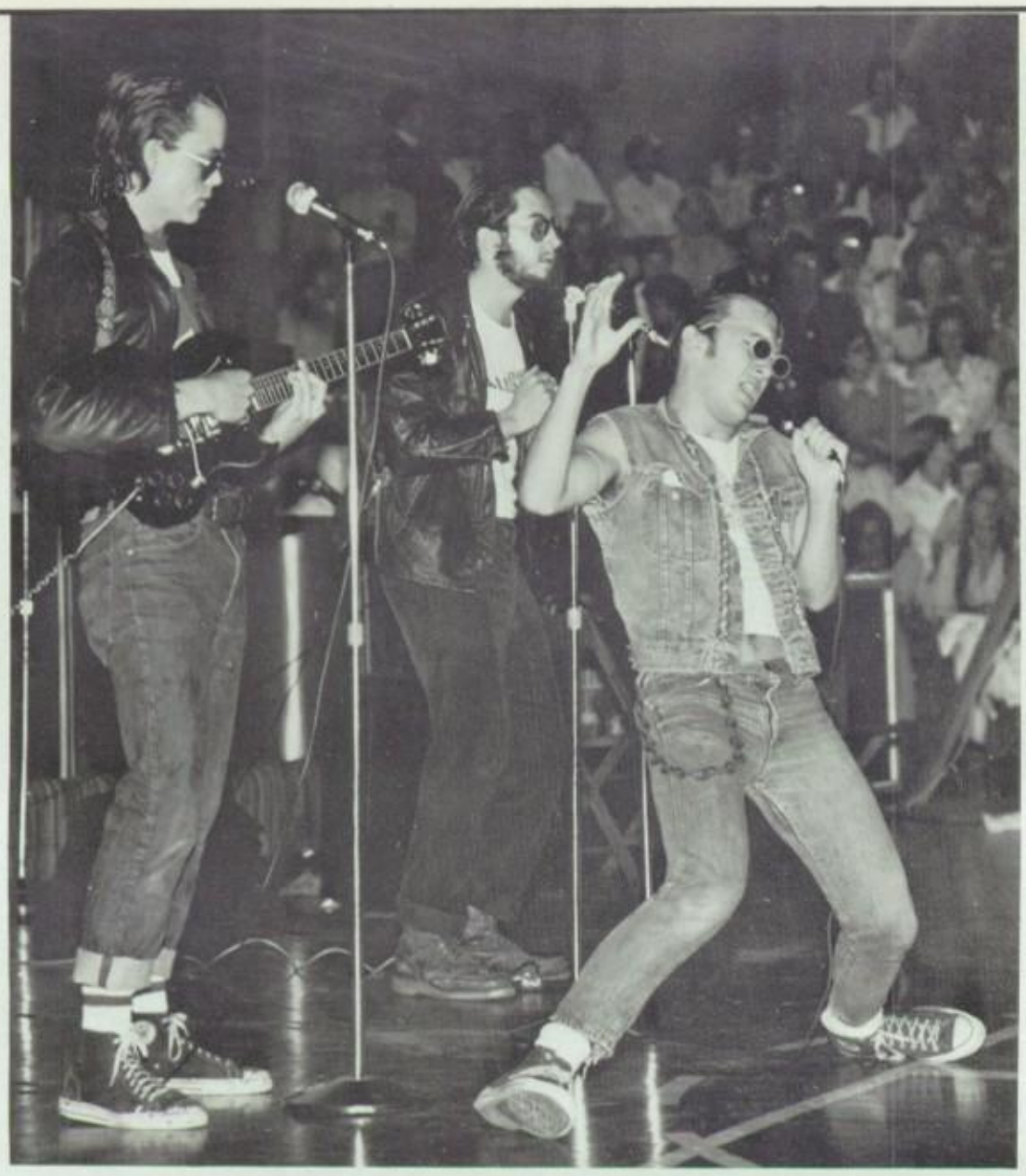
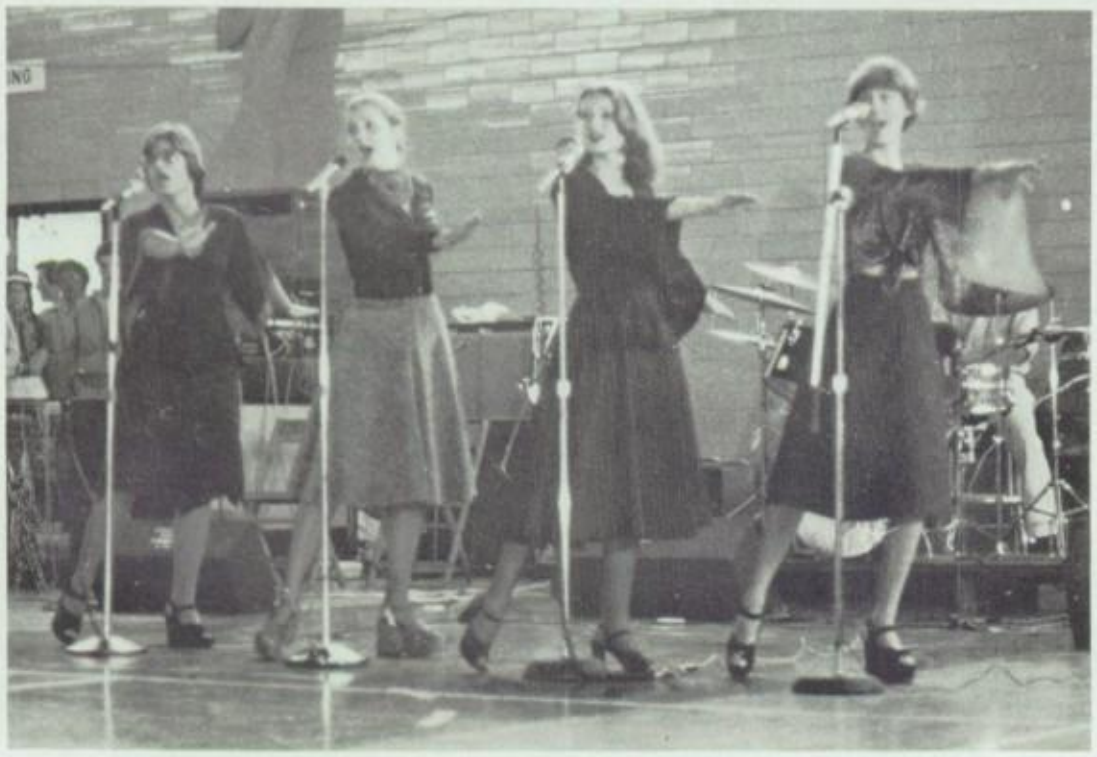
While the band is on break, Ken Traczynski, Cathy Schenk, Bill Savoie, Joy Jones, Jane Dunn, Larry Maxwell, John Yates, Laura Mason, Sharon Schultz, and Barry Lamb gather for a chat.

Flying through the air in pink tights yet! It's not Superman, it's Greg Walker and Kai Clarke, two members of the Boys' Ballet.

Dave "Ace" Coughlin portrayed a television watching slob for the TV Time act. Dave also conducted the slide show used as a backdrop.

"Rich and chewy inside; tender flakey cake outside." Drew "Big Fig" Walters' act was indeed, flakey.

Who could ever forget Mark Kraus and Marty Longe's interpretation of Mr. Heick and Mrs. Schlain at FD?



Who are these thugs slipping all around on stage? They're "Grease" Bill Austin, Rich Snee and Dave Angell.

Jamie Bain, Sarah Coley, Debbie Streibig and Sue Loretan danced and sang many 'Old Songs' dating back to the twenties.

Original acts make '77 show a fine success

As usual, the annual Swing Out was a terrific success. The Class of '77's version, headed by Elaine Moran and sponsored by Mr. Petrakis, was well received and reflected many hours of thought and hard work that went into the composing of a fun-filled show.

Many original as well as traditional acts were on this year's agenda. The traditional marching in by the seniors in their caps and gowns along with the announcement of honors and awards began the program. Then the fun began.

The program started off with "Chameleon", played by the Swing Out band and the acts that followed included dance routines, both mocking and serious singing, and a wide array of comedy performances. New shows like the Mating Game, Mr. Bojangles, TV Time and a mock of the Life Cereal commercial were successful. The old favorites of the Field Day acts, Boys' Ballet and Girls' Kickline brought down the house. Who can forget all those Seaholm jocks dressed in cheerleading outfits or tutus and pink tights? Who could forget over one hundred beauties out on the floor at once in kickline?

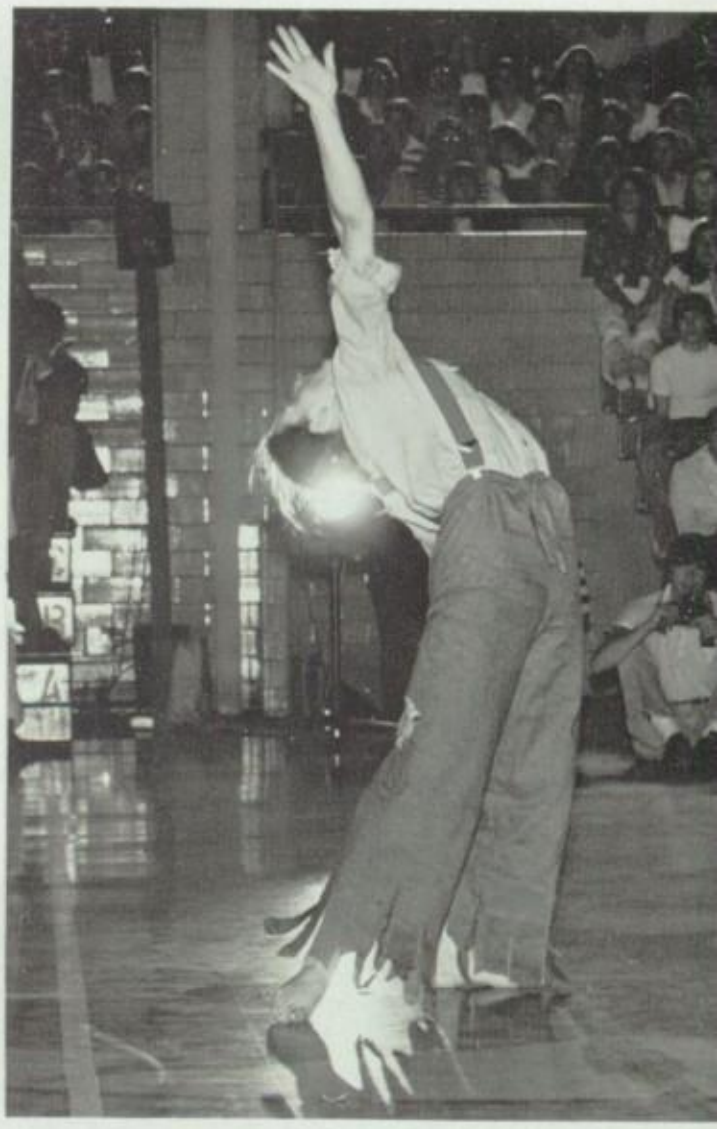
Swing Out 1977 was indeed a success thanks to the members of the Class of '77.

Not wanting to try the new deadly poisonous cereal that their mother has been trying to make them eat, Mark Kraus and Wayne Bota get Paul Jelinek to try it.

Doing a mock of the Dating Game, Diane Brown, Ellie O'Neill, Julie Squires and Sue Roberts are prospective mates on The Mating Game.

Peggy O'Donnell stops in the spotlight as she dances to Mr. Bojangles.

Jeff Vaphiadis, a member of the SwingOut Band, honks out his base sax solo.



Oops! Charlie Peck's recreation of the Juniors' Field Day magic act didn't come out quite the way it did on Field Day: he missed!

Two of the seniors' most talented dancers, Jennifer Thorsby and Marty Karabees, do a modern routine.

Of the thirty acts in Swing Out, the Girls' Kickline, consisting of over half of the senior female population, ended the entire show with an elaborate routine accompanied by three contemporary tunes.

Mock awards highlight Senior Dinner

Senior Dinner, held at the Raleigh House, was attended by some 600 seniors and their guests. The committee that planned the affair was chaired by Lisa Meurer, Becky Whitcomb and Rita Nefcy. Mrs. Gruschow, the class adviser who had done so much to help the class plan this event and other activities, was not able to attend the dinner due to a serious illness.

The highlight of the evening was the presentations of the academic awards and scholarships and the trophies to the winners of the mock elections. Jay Spenchian and Richard Schrot announced the awards. Charlie Peck, Jennifer Thorsby and Debra Schlofman were the only double winners. After the awards, Sue Guess sang "Reflections" the Supremes' song that was the theme for the evening.

The program, designed by Marty Karabees, listed the future plans of all the seniors. Several picture collages reminded the seniors of their three years at Seaholm. The dinner was a most memorable and enjoyable way for seniors to end their Seaholm years.

Richard Schrot and Jay Spenchian present the best musician award to Dave Angel.

Kathy McGinnis, Cynthia Knapp, Jennifer Thorsby, Marty Long and Holly Snyder dance the night away at the Senior Dinner.

650 seniors given diplomas

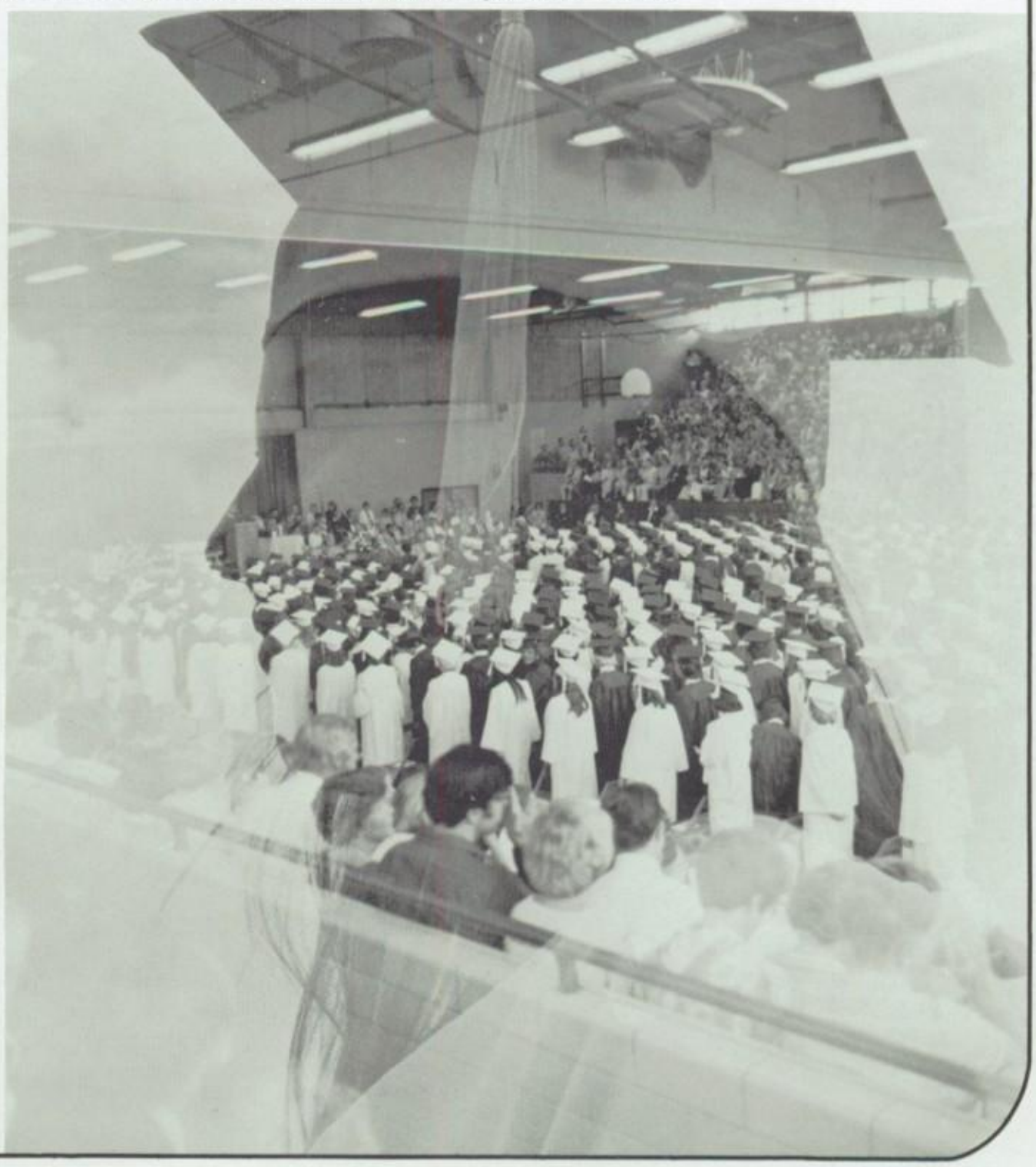
Commencement for the 650 some members of the Class of 1977 came at 1:30 p.m., June 14. Thankfully, the heat wave that had been torturing Birmingham let up for the ceremony and the graduates, friends and families were in relative comfort as they sat through ceremonies devoid of the traditional commencement speech. The Class of 1977 was the first to forego a commencement speaker in favor of a shorter, more student-oriented proceeding.

The seniors were led by class president and valedictorian Charles Peck. Diplomas were awarded by Superintendent Donald Peckinpaugh but he was assisted by three members of the School Board and several faculty members who gave individual diplomas to their own graduating sons and daughters. Principal John Schulz presented the class to the superintendent for graduation.

The Class of 1977 lines up behind president Charlie Peck.

Typical of the grads receiving her diploma is Sue Hickman.

Commencement at Seaholm is a time for thinking of the future; traditionally held in the gym, the proceedings leave a good feeling in the graduates' minds.



In a key game against R.O. Kimball, center fielder Charlie Peck bears down and lashes out for a single to keep the Maples alive.

Senior third baseman Mike Olesnavich goes down to scoop up a hard hit grounder.

Pitcher Mike Jeske, winner of the Mintling Award, stretches and fires another strike.

One of the many fine juniors on the Seaholm squad this year, first baseman Jeff Maher stretches and waits for the throw.

John Mugarditchian, voted to the All-Metro team, digs in and waits for the ball from the pitcher in the playoff game against Kimball which lasted 10 innings.

Taking the throw from the shortstop, Steve Schubeck touches second and fires to first.

Sandy Dildine gets in the set position, ready to field the ball.

Firing the ball to first base for an out is team captain Cathy McGinnis.

Izzy Forrester rifles another pitch which led her to be selected for the SMA squad; she was just one of the many juniors who will return in '78.

Spring sports led by nines

While this year's spring sports at Seaholm fared quite well in their competition, baseball was perhaps the strongest sport. Led by seniors Mike Jeske and John Mugarditchian, the team rolled to a 19-4 season record, including a win over cross town rival Groves, 3-2, and two out of three decisions over Kimball. Unfortunately, Seaholm was pitted against Kimball in the first round of the state playoffs, and on their home field in a grueling battle, Seaholm lost to the Knights, 2-0, in a 10-inning game.

The team has many prospects and high hopes for next year as Karl Ring, Jeff Maher, Steve Boston and Steve Schubeck will all be returning to the roster. The JV baseball team also performed well as it compiled a 10-2 record and took first place in the SMA.

The girls' softball team didn't have the results that the baseball team had but they worked hard and produced an overall record of 8-8 for the season. The team was led by Cathy McGinnis, a three year veteran and Izzy Forester, the junior pitcher who had a record of 6 wins and 2 losses, one of which was a 10-1 victory over Groves in the final game of the season.

Senior Don McGehee puts all of his strength behind the throw of the shot.

Junior star Patty Peek, who made the state finals, runs to victory in the mile.

Leaping high to clear the bar is senior Bill Abbott.

In the high hurdles event at Hazel Park, senior track star Dave Abbott goes ahead of his opponent as he strives to reach the finish line first. Dave and his brother Bill lettered in two sports at Seaholm: soccor and track.

SHS track rebuilds for future

Seaholm's track team had a rough season as did their new coach, Stan Ford. The main accomplishment of the team was to rebuild and set strong foundations for next year.

Although the team finished fifth in the SMA, there were many outstanding performances, with several members qualifying for the state finals on June 4.

Tim Phillips qualified for state by finishing third in the class A regionals. Don McGehee also qualified for the state finals in the shot put with a throw of 48 feet. Although they did not qualify for the state finals, Martin Little and Joe Damour received medals for their performances in the regionals.

Two members of the girls track team qualified for state finals. Junior Patty Peek ran a fast mile to take third in the regionals while Sophomore Mary Hagen took third in the two-mile run.

Even though the team did not fare as a whole, many team members were widely recognized. Also, the team has fulfilled their plans by rebuilding the team for next year.

Sophomore track star Mary Hagen runs ahead of her opponent as she races towards the finish line.

Tim Phillips leads the field while running in the two mile event.

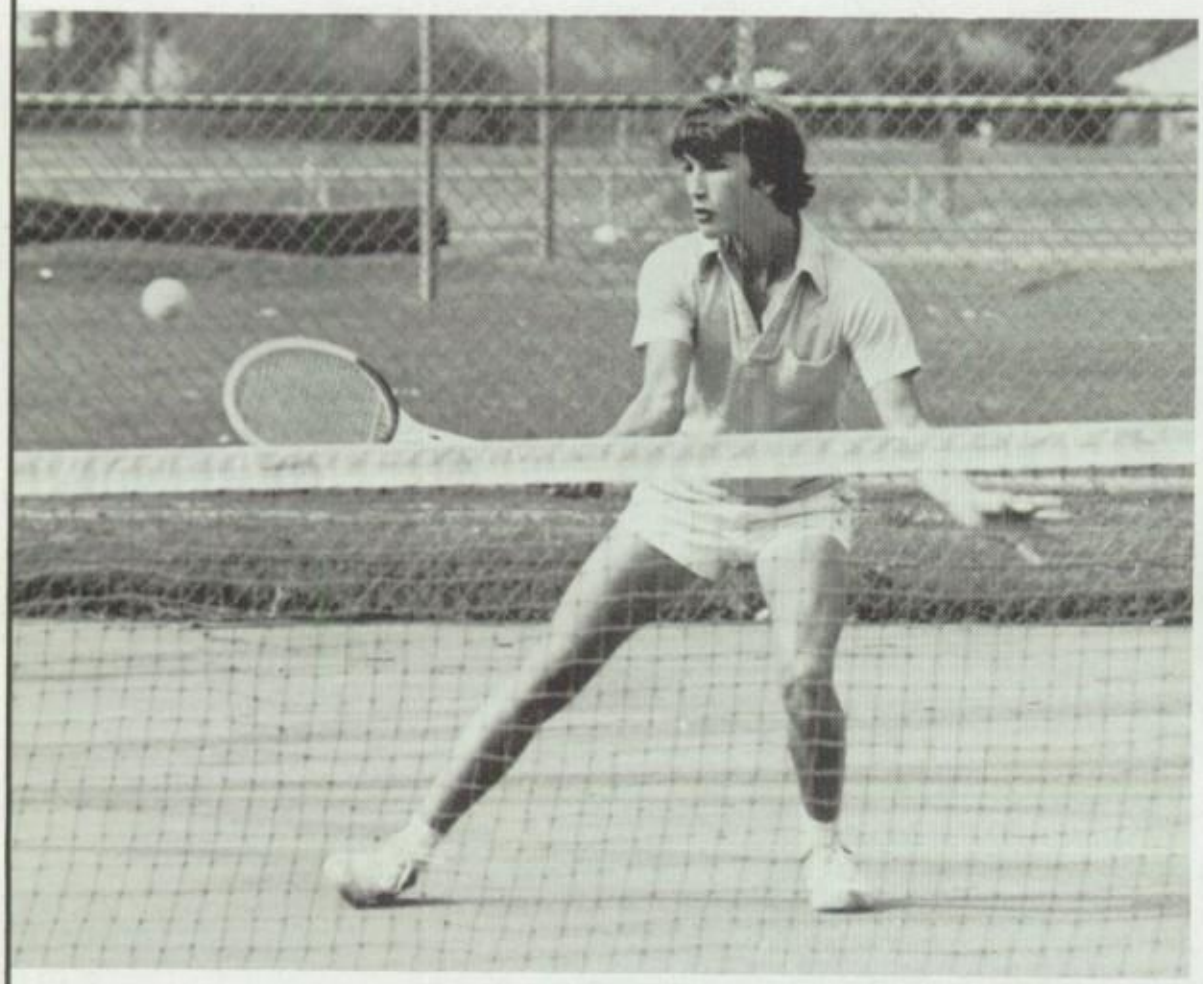
Reaching the top of his jump, Joe Damour watches carefully so that no part of his body will touch the bar as he competes in the pole vault competition.

Tennis does well; girls' golf fares poorly

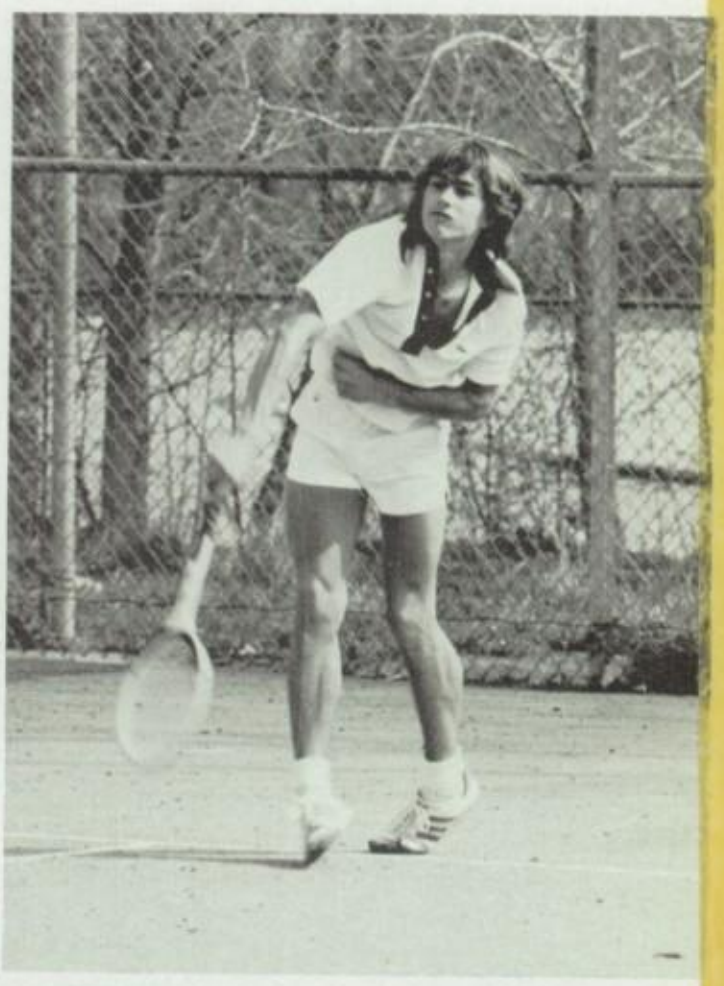
Under Coach Alex McInnes, the Maple netters repeated their SMA championship while recording a fine season. In one of the toughest state districts, the Maples only placed third. The team was led by two seniors, Ralph Richardson and Scott Wilkinson. This victorious tandem swept the first doubles in all but two meets.

The girls' golf team, coached by Mr. Heick, did not fare very well this year. Only one senior, Wendy Derderian, was on the team which means that most of the girls will return next year. The girls placed twelfth in the regionals where they were led by junior Loretta Shea's 96.

In a moment of concentration, Gerry Gross executes a short, easy lob back to his opponent in a tennis match here at Seaholm.



Ralph Richardson, amidst a blur of gut, fires a serve cross court to his opponent.



Wendy Derderian prepares to take a practice swing at Springdale.

Scott Wilkinson watches for a return after delivering a serve against Berkley.

Sophomore Nancy Fortuna chips a short shot on to the second green at Springdale.